WEATHER
Light snow flurries tonight, low in 20s. Fair and warmer Thursday.

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WATER
A water fluoridation committee was organized here last night. See story, picture on Page 3.

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GOP TAX PASSES TEST

Teamsters Gave To Knight Fund, Brewster Says

Admits Talking to California Governor About Port Director

WASHINGTON (UP) — West Coast Teamsters boss Frank W. Brewster testified today that the giant union contributed to the 1954 campaign of California Gov. Goodwin J. Knight and later got the man of its choice appointed San Francisco port director.

Brewster testified for the second straight day before the Senate Rackets Committee which has accused him of "appropriating" union funds for non-union purposes. The committee said Brewster's testimony would pave the way for an appearance later by Teamsters President Dave Beck.

Brewster was questioned today about Charles Tait, who was appointed to the San Francisco port directorship by Knight.

Brewster said he believes he "wrote a letter" to Knight on Tait's behalf. He said he also "may" have talked personally to the Republican governor about appointing Tait.

A few moments earlier Brewster had stated that he had "no discussions whatsoever" with Gov. Knight about appointments.

Jury Indicts Hoffa

A federal grand jury late Tuesday indicted Beck's heir apparent — Midwest Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa—on charges of bribing a rackets committee investigator to slip him secret committee documents.

The indictment said Hoffa once told the investigator after reading some committee documents that "it looked like Beck's goose was cooked if that is what they have on Beck."

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said after Hoffa's arrest last week that Hoffa saw "selected" documents that were "extremely important." The FBI said Hoffa had committee documents in his possession when he was arrested.

The grand jury indicted Miami attorney Hyman L. Fischbach, one-time congressional crime committee counsel, along with Hoffa. Fischbach allegedly was the orginal link between Hoffa and rackets committee investigator John Cye Cheasty who joined with the FBI in nailing Hoffa.

Has Memory Lapse

Brewster, chairman of the Western Conference of Teamsters, had considerable trouble with his memory Tuesday. He remembered his first tailor-made suit: He saved for a year to buy it at the age of 19.

But he had more difficulty remembering whether he used union dues money to buy a tropical blue single-breasted model at $180, plus suits for his horse trainer and driver. He said he didn't recall the transactions — or what he did with the change from a $400 union check for his $180 suit.

Brewster also testified he had no idea what was done with about $160,000 siphoned out of Teamsters Local 174 in Seattle while he was its secretary-treasurer.

He said Local President Claude O'Reilly, who is dead, spent $99,999.65 from a "special fund" for cash political contributions.

Brewster insisted he had not used union funds "for personal gain . . . and I can prove it."

Spring Fashion Section Today

Spring fashions for both the home and family are previewed today in a special section of The Daily Independent.

Styles in both dress and home furnishings are covered in the 16 page spring forecast.

During the season, Monessen stores will be open until 9 p. m. on Fridays and Mondays.

Soviet Warns Of Powerful Atomic Air Arm

LONDON (UP)— The Soviet Union warned today its air force could strike atomic blows any place in the world. But the Russians admitted a probable enemy could drop atomic bombs on them, too.

The warning and admission were contained in a speech by Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet defense minister, in a speech made Saturday to Soviet airmen in Moscow. Moscow Radio and newspapers disclosed it today.

"At present there is no place in the world where the aggressor could find shelter," Zhukov said.

"The Soviet air force is able to strike shattering blows at any enemy, no matter where he is or where he is hiding."

He said the United States would be "naive" to think a future nuclear war would not touch its shores.

But he added, "in training our troops we must proceed from the assumption that our probable enemies have sufficient quantities of these (nuclear) weapons and means for delivering them to our territory."

The speech was broadcast at a time when the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, France and Canada are meeting here in an attempt to work out a disarmament plan under United Nations auspices.

Six from Area Enlist for Army Service

M-Sgt. Phil Columbus, of the U. S. Army Mon Valleyy Recruiting Station, today announced enlistments of the following men:

Ronald L. Stonage, of 1018 Second street; Joseph D. Burger, of 705 Rostraver street, and Lawrence O. Nicholaus, of 900 Rostraver street, all of Monessen: James Galayda, of Box 66, and Frank Grace, Jr., of Box 514, both of Pricedale, and Stephen Bagiatis, of Stockdale.

High School seniors who are to graduate this year may apply now for a technical school in the Army, the recruiter stated. A place in the school of their choice will be reserved for them until they graduate.

Information can be obtained at the recruiting station at 628 Fallowfield avenue, next to the Post Office in Charleroi.

Three Seeking Alderman's Post

Three nomination petitions have been filed for alderman in Monessen's Third Ward on the Democratic ticket in the May 21 primary. No Republican filed for the office in the heavily Democratic ward.

Seeking the office are John Sucevic, James LaCarte and John Woods.

The incumbent, John Harhai, Democrat, has filed for one of the two nominations on City Council.

VFW Election to Be Held Tomorrow

Election of officers will be held at the Allison-Lescanac Post 1190, Veterans of Foreign Wars, tomorrow from 2 to 3 and from 7 to 8 p. m.

The regular meeting will follow at 8 p. m.

Italian Mutual Aid Society meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. at hall to go to pay respects to Brother Frank Zimmaro.

Cast for Positions

The casting of lots for positions on the May 21 primary election ballot will be held at 10 o'clock Friday morning in Courtroom 2 at the Westmoreland County Courthouse in Greensburg. W. Everett Noel, chief clerk of the County Commissioners' office, announced today.

GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES FOR NEW FIRM — Ground-breaking ceremonies were held this morning for Keystone Homes, Inc., the first firm to build at the Rehoboth Valley Industrial District. Keystone Homes, a newly formed corporation dealing in factory-built homes, will begin construction of a new building immediately. Shown holding the shovel are Thomas Malpass, Jr., (left) president of Monongahela Valley Area Enterprises, developer of the industrial district, and C. L. Melenyzer, of Belle Vernon. Others shown front row, (l. to r.) Leonard Stern, vice-president of MVAE; James Savarino, and Harry Teuche, co-owners of Keystone Homes; Mayor Hugo J. Parente, of Monessen; Edwin Kirkpatrick, Rostraver Township supervisor, and Jerry Vitale, of Westmoreland Engineering Co. Back row, (l. to r.) are spectators: Jack Beck, Michael Giba, Steve Major, George Cieply, MVAE secretary, James Snow, Du Boise Carter and Attorney Frank Ezerski.

Amendments by Democrats Are Beaten Down

HARRISBURG (UP) — The Republican-sponsored proposal for continuation of the state's 3 per cent sales tax for another two years was one legislative step away from Gov. George M. Leader's desk today.

The GOP-controlled Senate Tuesday night retained its own amendments and pushed the measure back to the House for concurrence in them, after knocking down in rapid-fire order a batch of suggested Democratic revisions. The party line vote was 27-22.

House Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson (R-McKean) said the bill probably will not be brought up for concurrence in the changes until next week. He promised, however, that agreement would be obtained promptly when the bill reaches the House floor.

All of the major features of the present sales tax were retained, except that the proposed stamp plan method of collection is to be dropped. Early in the session GOP leaders agreed with the governor that retention of the stamp plan would cost about $6,000,000 a year to administer.

Republican leaders estimate the new bill, to go into effect at the expiration of the current sales tax law May 31, will raise more than $448-million in the 1957-59 fiscal period.

GOP Amendments

Senate GOP amendments spell out exemptions for manufacturers, public utilities and shipyards, proposals which the Republicans said were intended in the original sales tax bill.

Despite their vigorous objections to the revisions Democratic senators were powerless to stop the bill's quick passage.

During four hours of debate Tuesday the Republican bloc defeated in one-two-three order the amendments offered by the Democrats, knocking down a move by Sen. Joseph J. Yosko (D-Northampton) to send the bill back to committee for a complete revision, and passed the tax over Democratic objections that its new provisions favor "big business" at the expense of individual taxpayers.

Minority Leader John H. Dent (D-Westmoreland) said the bill as drafted by the GOP was "designed to take care of the special privileged group that has always been taken care of."

Yosko termed the measure "nothing but a Mickey Finn that is being slipped to the people."

"Anyone who votes for this bill," Yosko told the Senate, "should be ostracized by the voters, and if the governor signs it he should be ostracized."

Charges Lobbyists' Bill

The Democratic state chairman, Sen. Joseph M. Barr (Allegheny) said the measure was "strictly a lobbyists' bill—a haven for lawyers, unenforceable, and will not yield the amount needed."

More than 30 amendments were offered by the Democrats, ranging from mere rewording of the bill to proposed exemptions to persons on public assistance. Senate Majority Leader Rowland B. Mahany (R-Crawford) rejected most of the proposed changes on the grounds they were "unnecessary."

The Senate, in a brief session today before quitting for the week approved extension of the 1 per

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Teacher Given Board Approval For Paddling

PITTSBURGH (UP)—The Chartiers Valley Joint School District has ruled a teacher did the right thing when he paddled three boys for rowdyism on a school bus.

The teacher, Robert F. Koby, of the Shawhan School, had been accused by Mr. and Mrs. Jack S. Smith of paddling their son so severely he required medical treatment

Koby used a wooden paddle.

The school district's personnel committee, following a closed meeting Tuesday night, issued a statement declaring it was of the opinion the paddling was "within the authority granted to the teacher by law and by policy of the board."

Koby said the three boys were guilty of "inciting to riot." He said their rowdy conduct aboard school buses endangered safety of other pupils.

The personnel committee included one director from each of the communities in the joint district—Collier and Scott townships, Bridgeville and Heidelberg—and Supervising Principal C. J. McMahon, his assistant, Henry Roberts, and Elementary Supervisor J. R. Williams.

She Had Reason For Her Speeding

LONDON (UP)— Mrs. Joan Stuart-Smith, a pretty brunette, had a ready answer when a policeman stopped her for speeding Tuesday.

"Please let me go," she said, "I'm going to have a baby."

The startled cop let her go and she just made it to the hospital in time. But he wrote down her license number and mailed her the ticket.

Hammarskjold on Way to Mideast Talks with Nasser

By UNITED PRESS

United Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was flying today to the Middle East in hopes of ending what he called the long, drawn-out situation of crisis.

He arrives in Cairo Thursday for talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser on the future of the Suez Canal and the possibility of establishing a war-proof buffer zone between Israel and Egypt.

He may go on to Jerusalem for talks with Premier David Ben-Gurion, but his immediate task was talks with Nasser in his move to allay the atmosphere of fear and distrust that has the Middle East close to war.

Situation Still Tense

Hammarskjold arrived in Brussels this morning and turned in immediately for a few hours nap. He goes on to Athens tonight and arrives in Cairo the next morning.

Though the situation was still tense, recent conciliatory statements by Egypt eased the immediate threat, including one that Egypt would not fire on Israeli ships using the Gulf of Aqaba.

The Israeli-chartered freighter Pandora, formerly the Queen of Sheba, was reported to have left the port of Eilat early today for a run through the Gulf of Aqaba en route to Massawa, Eritrea.

It was to pass the crucial Straits of Tiran sometime tonight, but no trouble was expected.

In Suez, the Egyptian Suez Canal Authority announced today the waterway is now open to 2,000-ton ships. It opened it Tuesday to 1,000-ton vessels.

Basis For Agreement

UN sources in Cairo predicted Hammarskjold would have difficulty in setting up any buffer zone because of Israeli reluctance to station UNEF troops on its territory. Israel also was said to feel that the UNEF would not be able to stop Arab infiltrators, but could halt Israeli forces bent on revenge.

Ben-Gurion, in statements to villagers in border settlements

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Pittsburgh Steel Has Capacity First Quarter

Pittsburgh Steel Co. has been operating at capacity during the first quarter of 1957.

Allison R. Maxwell, Jr., president, and H. B. Collamore, board chairman, revealed that fact yesterday in the annual report for the year 1956.

"Operations in the first quarter of 1957 have been at capacity," the report stated. "There has been seasonal improvement in the demand for certain wire products and a continued strong demand for tubular products."

The report disclosed that "a general tapering off in orders indicates a lower but satisfactory level of operations beginning in the second quarter."

"In 1957, we face a highly competitive market for most steel products, plus mounting manufacturing costs, resulting from increased wages and higher raw material prices. We hope that these will be offset by improved operating efficiency and lower costs as our expansion and improvement program is completed.

"We expect to continue the progress that has been made from our heavy capital expenditure programs and are looking forward to a good year in 1957."

Carnahan Will Face Charges, Rosenberg Says

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Safety Director Louis Rosenberg will prosecute acting Police Lt. Allen Carnahan, wounded with his service revolver in an after-hours club Feb. 24, on a charge of conduct unbecoming an officer.

He said Carnahan will be brought before a police trial board when he has recovered sufficiently from his wound.

Rosenberg released a report Tuesday on the findings of an investigation he conducted in the Carnahan shooting and the way it was handled by top police officers.

He reprimanded four top officers, suspended a lieutenant and said he had considered seriously dismissing all of them from the force.

The officers reprimanded were Superintendent James W. Slusser, Assistant Superintendents Lawrence J. Maloney and Adam Geisler and Captain George Purvis.

Lt. Francis Walsh was suspended for 10 days, effective today, and transferred to the river patrol.

Shirley Cavanaugh, 28, a divorcee, is charged with felonious shooting in the Carnahan incident. She is free on bond pending a hearing before the state Superior Court on whether she should be granted a trial on a 1954 burglary charge to which she originally had pleaded guilty.

Bargain Parking Plan Offered For Section of Downtown Plaza

A bargain parking plan is being offered by the Monessen Parking Authority in a section of the new downtown parking plaza.

This was approved at a meeting of the Authority held last night in the City Building.

Beginning April 1, bargain parking will be offered for 44 stalls in the middle levels of the plaza, located on Donner and Schoonmaker avenues between Fourth and Fifth streets.

For $10 a month rental fee, parkers will be permitted to park in the middle levels, around-the-clock.

Stickers will be issued monthly through the Chamber of Commerce office and will be on a 30-day notice cancellable clause.

The bargain plan is being offered in an effort to increase rental income for the plaza and at the same time offer parking facilities for merchants and other business people in the downtown area.

Revenue for the parking plaza has not been up to expectations, although the Authority's traffic engineer, Don McNeil, has informed the Authority not to expect the plaza to operate on a "paying basis" for a "year or two."

The Authority needs $21,000 in revenue a year to meet operating expenses. Although definite figures have not as yet been ascertained the plazas are not bringing in anyways near that amount, officials claim.

"From all indications we expect to operate about $5,000 in the red for the first year," Harold Cramer, Authority chairman said last night.

The first bonds for the $340,000 plazas do not come due until November, 1958, Cramer said, so we are not worried about the income as yet.

"However, we feel that the Authority should be making better use of the plaza, especially the middle levels and we hope this bargain plan will do just that."

The Authority also made plans to discuss the Park 'n Shop plan with merchants and Chamber of Commerce officials in an effort to increase greater participation on the part of merchants to give out more tokens.

Many complaints have been heard by Authority members that

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Dobson to Head Red Cross Drive

Thomas J. Dobson has been named chairman of the 1957 Red Cross Fund campaign in the Belle Vernon area, it was announced jointly today by Edwin A. Dawson, chairman of the Monessen-Belle Vernon Chapter, and Anthony Ortolona, fund chairman.

Dobson, who is a general foreman in the rod mill department of the Monessen plant of Pittsburgh Steel Co., said he will begin organizing committees immediately.

He lives at 325 Broad avenue, North Belle Vernon.

Spring Clearance, ¼ off on novelties, pictures, gifts. Monessen Florist.

Tax Collector Battle In N. Belle Vernon

The names of candidates who have filed nomination petitions for the May 21 primary elections in North Belle Vernon and Rostraver Township were revealed today by the Westmoreland County Commissioners' office.

The big battle in North Belle Vernon will be for tax collector. Four persons have filed on the Democratic ticket: Alice Ventura, Theresa Lupori, Raymond Dalfonso and John Wilkinson.

Seeking reelection to the post on the Republican ticket is Harriet Wilkinson. Her two opponents are Warren Williams and Ruby Owens.

Nine Democrats are seeking the four nominations to Council. Seeking reelection are William Rowley, Donald Pender, Ross Boston and Tony Stringhill. They are being opposed by James Reed, Homer Raymond Zucconi, William Mascara, Mickey Gelotti and Cass Klisowski.

No Republicans filed for Council.

Clifford Breakwell is seeking reelection as a North Belle Vernon school director on the Democratic side and his lone opponent is Michael Yenscik. Incumbent Harold Underwood has John Werton and Lloyd Christopher as Republican opponents.

Incumbent Burgess Leroy Jones, Democrat, has no opposition. No Republican is seeking the office.

Democrat Mary Silvania has no opposition for auditor.

In Rostraver Township, J. J. Donley, veteran Democratic tax collector, has a clear field in the

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Leechburg Slaying Is Admitted by Former Convict

BUTLER, Pa. (UP)—A former convict from Pittsburgh has admitted he beat Mrs. Emily Shupe Foster, 25, to death with a tire iron outside the door to her Leechburg, Pa. home last Jan. 30, state police announced today.

Sgt. James Barger said Robert T. Davis, 29, who previously confessed he attacked and robbed a number of other women in the Pittsburgh and New Kensington areas, will be charged with the robbery - slaying of the young housewife.

Mrs. Foster's skull was split by the blows of her assailant. Found unconscious near the doorway leading to the second-floor apartment where she lived, Mrs. Foster died in the arms of her husband while he was waiting for medical aid to arrive.

Sergeant Barger said Davis related how he was driving to New Kensington, scene of his attacks on two other women, when he saw Mrs. Foster driving her automobile alone on the way home from a bingo party in Vandergrift. Davis, a Negro, said he followed her, parked in the vicinity, and attacked her in front of the Foster garage.

According to Barger, Davis said he took his victim's purse and drove off toward Freeport, Pa. Along the way he tossed the pocketbook out on the highway. Later he wrecked his car but managed to make his way back to Pittsburgh.

Registration for Election Today

Voter registration places in Monessen will be open until 9 o'clock tonight.

Registrars began sitting this morning at 10 o'clock at the City Building and Park Manor apartment office in the housing project near City Park.

Today is the first of two registration days before the May 21 primary election. The other will be next Wednesday at the same two places from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Registrations were very few up to noon today. However, some 200 are expected to register before the 9 p. m. deadline.

No Fooling, Spring Arrives at 4:17

By UNITED PRESS

Spring, damp and soggy, arrives officially today at 4:17 p.m., but it was hardly different from the last days of winter. Rain and snow greeted early risers, and the inclement weather was due to stick around most of the day, with better luck Thursday.

Rain fell in most sections early today with some light snow reported in the central and western portions. However, improved conditions were expected across the state later and sunny, mild springlike weather was forecast for Thursday.

Jessop Steel Has Its Best Year

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UP)—Jessop Steel Co. said today 1956 was its best year in history with earnings more than double that of 1955 and sales up almost 52 per cent.

Net earnings last year were $1,529,505, or $3.09 a share, compared to $700,254, or $1.42 a share in 1955, according to the firm's annual report. Sales increased from $16,441,001 to $24,871,245.

Regular meeting of Knights of Columbus 8:30 tonight at Elks Lodge Hall.

Bazaar & baked ham supper, First Methodist Church, Thursday 5 to 7 p. m. Adults $1.50; children 75c.

PEROGI sale at St. Mary's Church hall by Ladies Club, Wednesday, Mar. 20, from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. Take out orders 18 for $1. also dinners served.

Rummage Sale, 437 Donner, Thursday & Friday by Syrian Ladies for Hosp Hospital benefit.

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Fayette City Brownstown Naomi Gillespie
Correspondent: Mrs. Edwin Hindmarsh
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State Auxiliary President At Tea Here on Saturday

Mrs. Ray S. Wilson, of Philadelphia, president of the state American Legion Auxiliary, spoke on visual aids for retarded children at the local auxiliary's annual St. Patrick's Day tea held Saturday in the Fayette City Methodist Church.

Mrs. Wilson said that funds donated through the coupon drives throughout the state were used to help retarded children.

Mrs. George Breckenridge, Mrs. Charles Yusko and Mrs. Patrick Hynes was in charge of decorations. Green shamrocks and green and white floral pieces were used.

Mrs. Fred Stocktom was in charge of the program. Michael Pirchesky, of Monongahela, played two piano selections and the Bellmar High School Sextet sang six selections including a medley of Irish favorites.

Mrs. Oscar Carlson, of Irwin, Western vice president, also spoke, congratulating the local group on its achievements.

Mrs. Joseph Williams, president of the Fayette City unit, presented Mrs. Wilson with a $50 check as a contribution to the project to help retarded children.

The tea party was presided over by two other charter members. Mrs. O. Dewar and Mrs. Harry Williamson.

Lions Club Plans For Charter Night

Ernest Weaver has been named program chairman for the regular meeting of the Fayette City Lions Club tomorrow evening at 6:30 in the dining room of the Methodist Church.

Richard Richardson will preside. Fred Weightman and Howard McCrory will announce arrangements for the annual Charter Night to be held April 4 at Twin Coaches.

Eagles Auxiliary In St. Patrick's Party Tomorrow

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Cookstown Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold its meeting and annual St. Patrick's party tomorrow evening in the lodge rooms

Josephine Joris will be in charge of the meeting and will hear reports from the zone meeting on Monday in Canonsburg. Attending Monday's meeting were Mrs Joris, Mrs. Stephen Rockidge, Mrs Louise Hicks, Mrs. Ethel McCready and Mary Stefinak.

Nominations will be made at this meeting. The election will be held in April.

The St. Patrick's party will follow the regular meeting. Mrs. Millie Onufer is general chairman Games are being arranged by Rose Mary Hornbake and Ann Rockidge. Ethel McCready is in charge of decoration.

Methodist Group To Meet Tonight

Members of the fourth quarterly conference of the Fayette City Methodist Church will hold a covered dish dinner at 6:30 this evening in the church social rooms

A business meeting, conducted by the McKeesport District Superintendent Dr. William Hogg, will follow.

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DELICIOUS
JUMBO . . . . 3 lb. $1.00
HOG CASING
JUICY WIENERS . . 3 lb. $1.00
FRESH
GROUND BEEF . . . 4 lb. $1.00
VEAL STEAK . . . lb. 69c
MEATY
VEAL CHOPS . . . 3 lb. $1.00
SLICED
BOILED HAM . . . lb. 89c
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BEEF LIVER . . . . lb. 29c

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MIMI OIL . . . . gal. 1.99
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MILK . . . . . 8 tall cans 1.00
FRY WITH
SPRY . . . . 3 lb. can 1.00
SUPER VALUE
COFFEE . . . . lb. tin 69c
SNIDER'S
KETCHUP . . . . . 5 btls. 1.00
IN PURE OLIVE OIL
ANCHOVIES . . . . . 2 cans 29c
SHELLED
WALNUTS . . . . . 2 lge. cans 1.00
LA PREMIATA
ELBOW MACARONI . . . . 3 lb. pkg. 49c
MARASCHINO
CHERRIES . . . . 3-oz. jar 10c
RINSO . . . . . . 2 lge. boxes 49c
JUMBO ROLL
NORTHERN TOWELS . . . roll 29c
DELICIOUS
APPLES . . . . 2 lb. 29c

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Near-by Farm
EGGS . . . 3 doz. $1.29
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Strawberries, 4 cans $1
Fresh Creamery
BUTTER . . . lb. 65c
Grand Duchess
STEAKS . . . pkg. 49c

ROUND • SIRLOIN • T-BONE
STEAK lb 69c

Large Seedless
Grapefruit
6 for 49c

ENDIVE
lb 19c

RADISHES
2 bags 15c

TEXAS GROWN
CARROTS 2 bunches 25c

MAINE U. S. NO. 1
POTATOES 10 lb bag 45c

FRESH
LEAF SPINACH pkg 25c

IRISH
CANNED HAM 6 lb can 4.99

RATH'S BLACK HAWK
SLICED BACON lb 29c
WITH ORDER OF $15 or MORE

Ayrshire BUTTER
lb 63c

Kraft's Velveeta
CHEESE
2 lb box 83c

AMERICAN BEAUTY
CATSUP 25-oz. bt. 33c

AUNT JEMIMA
Pancake Flour
lb box 20c

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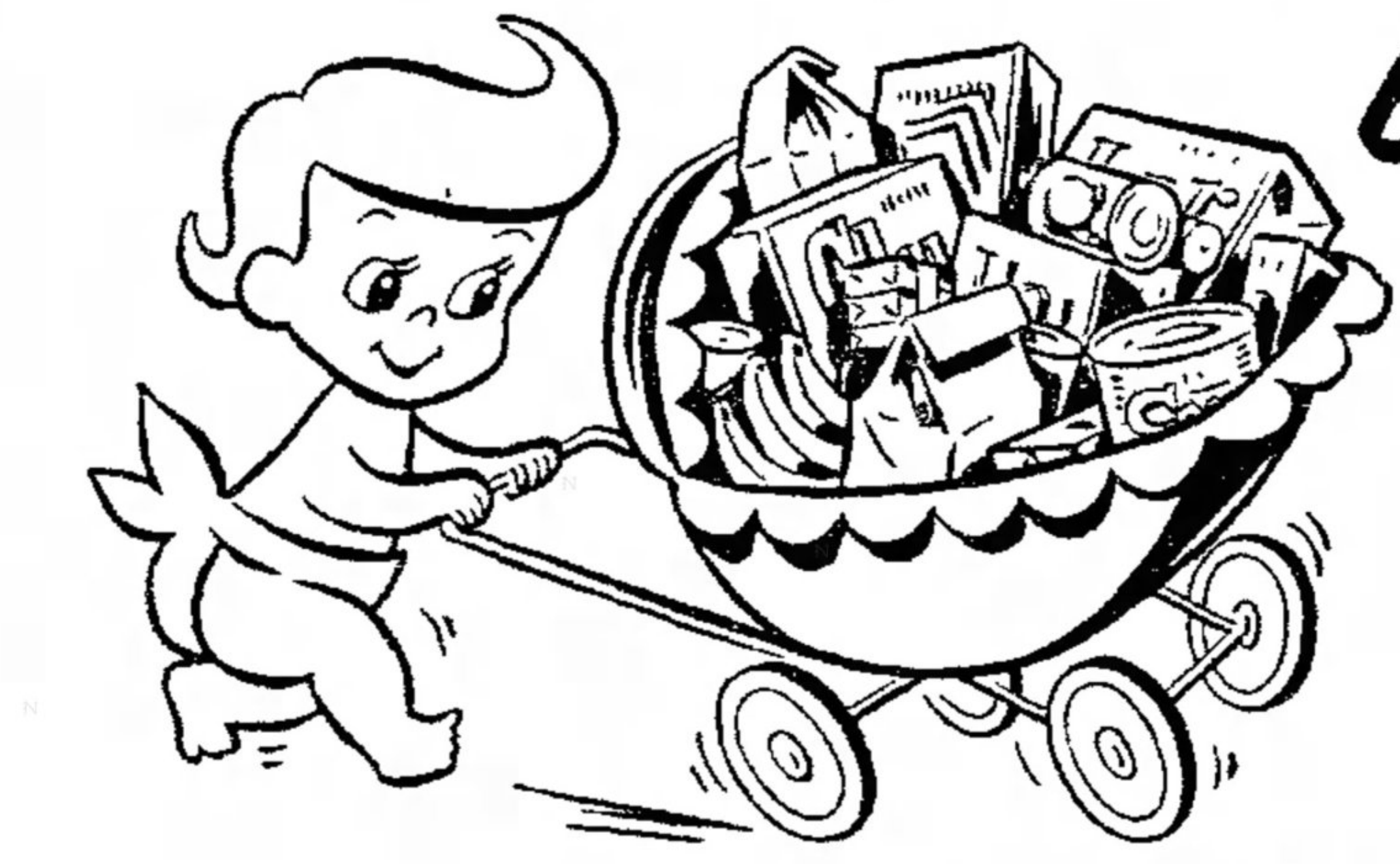

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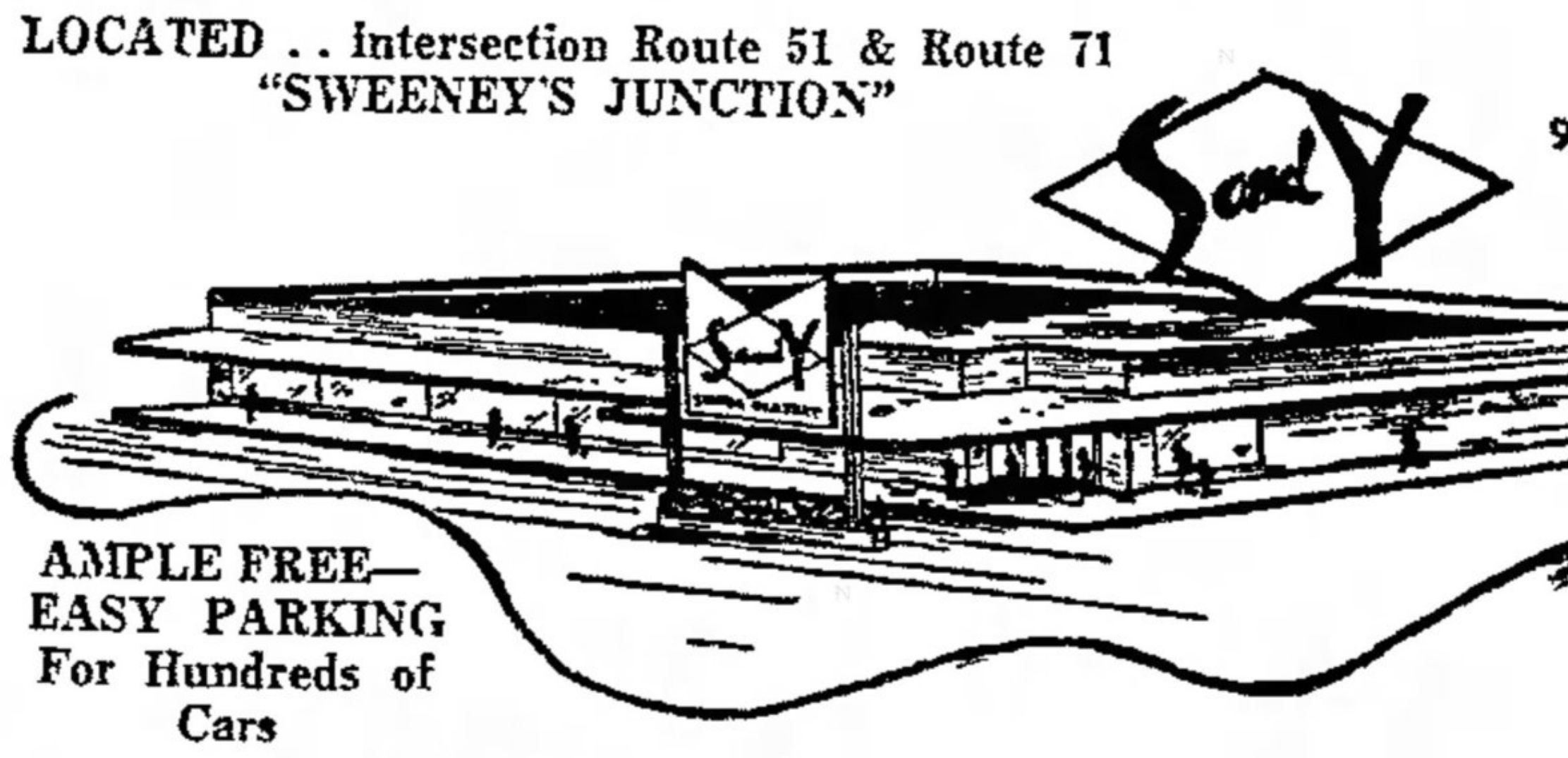

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Lamps to Be Exciting Dramatic

Home decorators will be well pleased with the spring fashions in lamps, especially floor lamps, that seem to reflect, "a little bit of everything."

A real style push has been added to floor lamp styling that points up a greater freshness and new versatility.

This treatment, applied to the old standard floor lamp, now gives them an "oversized table lamp" look. Decorative bases, triple light designs, gold-leafed metal and wood candlesticks are some of the most striking forms now on the market.

Every influence imaginable spices the new line of the table model lamps! Running the gamut are exotic Moorish, Persian and Chinese inspirations — to simple, straightforward Scandinavian themes.

Modern shapes take to elegant traditional touches; traditional lamps are given sleek, contemporary treatments.

While the neutral tones still are holding their own, the warm and vivid colors of reds, burnt orange, bright turquoise and purple, are being re-instated by popular demand. with black, too, seeing a re- lookingbase. et cmf vival.

Imported German and Swedish crystal plays an important role as a decorative and very expensive looking base.

Swirl shapes, etched and cut patterns, crystal prisms, gold and silver fleck treatments, ropes and pendants are prominent features to give this year's collection of lamps that look of distinctive styling.

When it comes to practicality, "real" lighting and decorative harmony for your home, the new lamps bring in just the right, light-up touch of beauty!

Mom 'n' Daughter 'Copy Cats' in Fashion Duets

"Like mother, like daughter", fashions are enjoying a welcomed ovation this season as more and more manufacturers have seen fit to meet the demands for this popular fad.

The double-exposure styles for Mom and her little one — are becoming more diversified and now come in dressy, casual and swimsuit fashions.

In the past, the mother-daughter duos were minimized because designers failed in their efforts to duplicate styles suitable to both adult and immature figures.

This spring, they've caught the knack imaginatively and happily in fashions that flatter both Mother and her offspring!

For the beach beauties, a cute duet is the swimsuit with the pleated or ruffled skirt.

One manufacturer has turned out a number of styles in dressy summer cottons. . . complete with lacy ruffled trims.

Still another line employs silks and sheers to bring mother and daughter closer together.

NEW LOOK IN CARPETS — A new raised design gives elegance to any decor whether traditional or modern.

Upholstery Fabrics Stress Color

A sneak preview of this year's upholstered furniture and upholstery fabircs certainly indicate they will not disappoint the home decorator. The mood of elegance reigns supreme with all the newest items going all-out for lush, traditional tufting treatments, fringes and the like.

The fabric scene shows that in color, the tans, beiges, and browns are still tops on the list and remain popular with Mrs. Homemaker because of their adaptability in decorating. Coming up, however, are true blues and reds to create a dramatic effect in the decor.

Tweeds still remain high on the popularity poll, but are now being produced with a silkier, smoother finish.

Striped fabrics are on the way in again, and this year will be combined with solid colored materials for that ultra smart look. The trend will be solid backs and arms with stripes, plaids and tweeds fabrics used for the cushions.

Great clarity and brilliance of tone will prove to be a real show stopper in this year's batch of new fabrics. Proudly unveiled in the new collection are a group of pile fabrics splashed with silver metallic.

Purple is coming in strong — from lilac through lavender and amethyst to shades of magenta, grape and plum. Other lush accent colors include tangerine, apricot, coral, peach and pink tones.

An inside peek on the upholstery front introduces the use of raw dacron as a filling. It has the same resiliency as foam rubber but is found to be softer, and probably more durable.

Cheery Raincoats To Brighten Days

The sports look shows its influence in the new rainwear, inspiring fresh ideas for the use of such fabrics as wool jersey and bright-toned felt.

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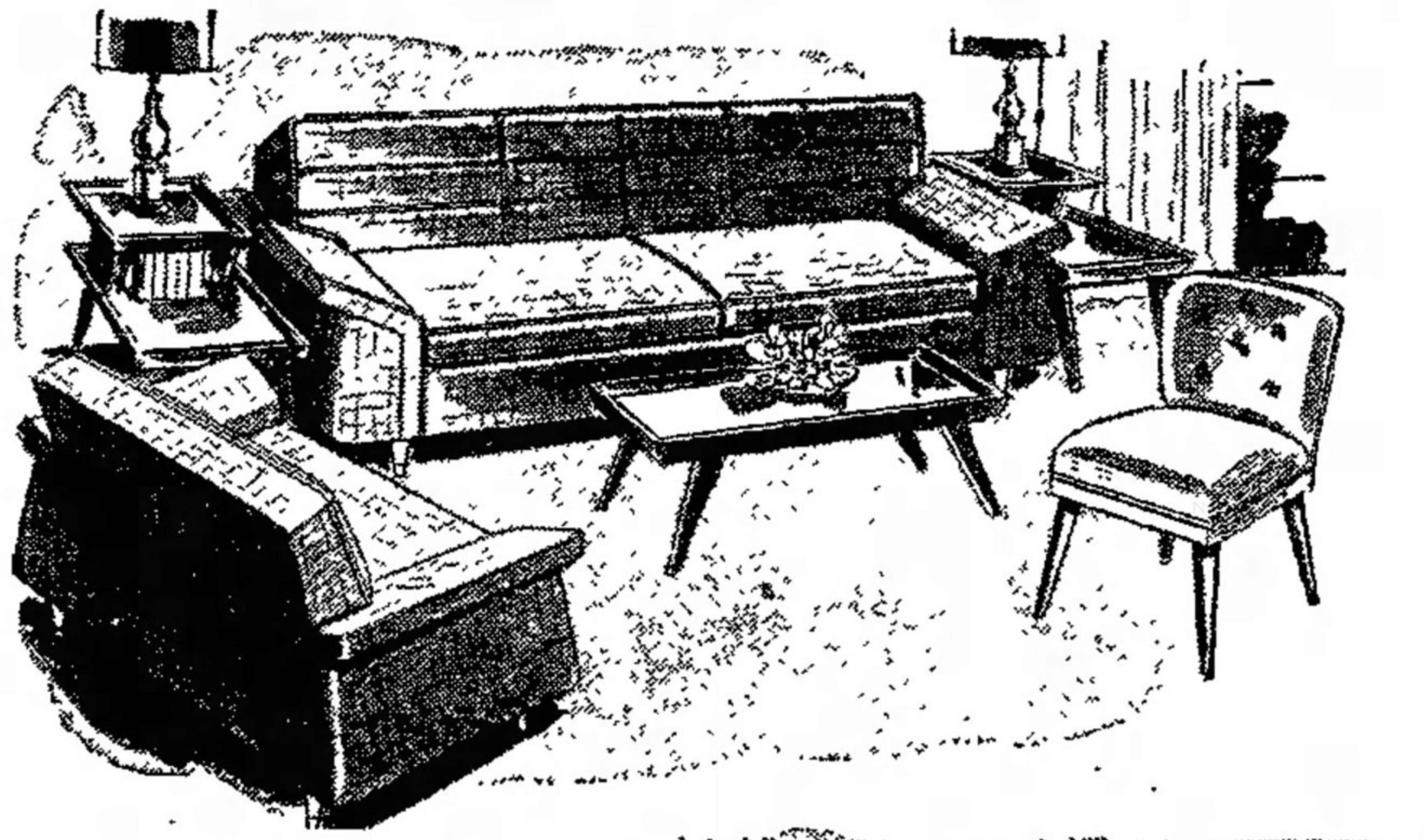

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EASY-CARE, LIGHT SUITS FOR SPRING — Light-weight fabrics and light colors keynote men's suits for spring. Right: shadow-striped tropical weight suit of "Dacron" and wool, tailored in the "Ivy Look." Left: "Dacron" is combined with flax to make this off-tan suit easy to wear and care for. It may be washed, dip-dried and needs little or no ironing.

Sport Coats Help Lighten Up Season

The Ivy look rears its currently popular head again in the lines of the sports jacket.

Noticeable in the sports coat category is "the look" in the classic two-button tweed with flap pockets and center vent. The minimum of padding, for that freedom feeling — has been put into the shoulders.

Fabrics in the sports coat field run from solid colors to deep-hued striped patterns, houndstooth checks, block patterns and plaids.

Another style, that will be a proven favorite with the American male this spring, is the hacking jacket (even available in children's models).

This item of apparel sports smart slant pockets, double vests and comes in new lighter weight wool shetlands and tweeds.

This season, evidence of the return of the blazer jacket will be found particularly in butter-soft flannels.

Navy blue will be the style-setter for these jackets, with soft-rich ombre stripes and buttons of brass, silver and stag horn.

All sports coats, as with the suits, have higher, trimmer lapel treatments with the notch brought up on the neck.

Flap pockets are almost standard and the center vent has won importance over the side vent. Welt seams add a tailored touch to the sportcoat.

All in all, sport coats enjoy reduced construction and narrowing down of dimension for at-ease comfort.

New, Brief Stories

Brevity is the spice of fashion for spring-'57 in the new costumes, and suit jackets, especially when typified by the Dutch boy look seemingly borrowed from an illustration from "Hans Brinker."

Color, Fabric Lights for Men

That slim 'n' trim appearance will be the bit thing for men this spring and summer all because of the universal acceptance of the Ivy League look. And. . . this applies to practically every segment of the masculine wardrobe.

After the craze of the Man In The Gray Flannel Suit era or the hulky-bulky "football" shoulders craze, Mr. America will find his fashions have become lighter in two ways.

First, the weight of the new Ivy styled suits lends a wonderful sense of almost all-season freedom and ease. This is due primarily to the use of such materials as the ten-ounce wools in houndstooth and sharkskin weaves. A big choice with the tailors for the spring selection is the two-ply all wool tropical worsted.

The new fashion spring suits have straighter lines, higher, narrow lapel treatments, a minimum of padding and usually a three-button look. All are designed to give Mr. Man "that pounds lighter and years younger" look.

Second, the colors of the new line of Ivy League suits have been lightened to appropriately capture the feeling of spring.

The most wanted colors are in medium tones such as tans, blues, and medium browns. Patterned fabrics are also a popular choice — with plaids, stripes and checks staging a big revival in both the suit and sport coat departments.

The greatest significance to the Ivy League look is the undeniable trend toward more natural, more unaffected, and definitely more comfortable feeling.

In a nutshell, Ivy styling can be summed up this way: no pleats. . . back-strap slacks; button collars; small shaped caps; conservative pattern three-button tweed and shetland odd jackets; and the slimmed down, weight trimming tailoring of the most important item in the male clothes closet. . . his suit.

Novelty Sweaters Well Designed

The novelty sweater with distinctive styling detail has never been so well designed. Menswear influence is seen in sports shirt collars, cable stitching, V-necked cardigans (newer than V-neck pull-ons), Turtle, mock turtle and crew necklines are prominent.

For dressmaker daintiness there's lacy fagotting and ribbed trims, neckline bows and ties. Combinations of ribbed and plain knits reflect the trend toward texture contrasts. Hooded sweater are especially good in bulkies.

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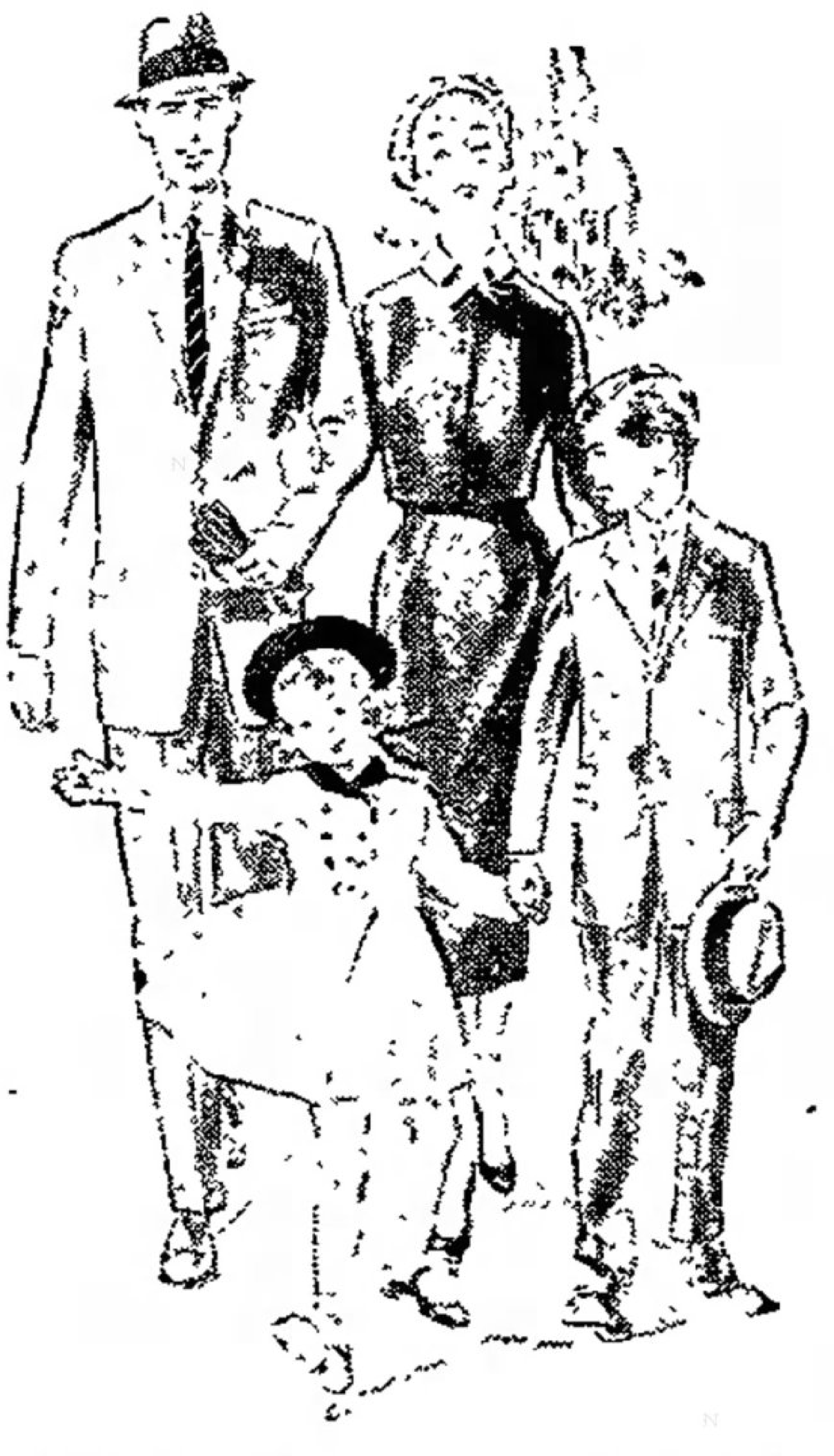

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For street wear, you'll choose a trim suit of novelty fabric, with capelike jacket over a slender skirt.

Footwear Fashions Are Bright

"To the tip of her toes" will take on an interesting and more important meaning in shoe fashions as milady's "ten tiny toes" receive tender treatment this spring from leading shoe designers!

Basic to all the style thinking for '57 is the increasing trend toward tapered toes. Spring brings this well-favored design into the medium and lower price range.

Medium heels, too, are increasingly important on spring shoes and are available in all price ranges. As a matter of fact, this heel has become a style "must" in every style-wise wardrobe.

Whatever the pattern, material and detailing, the new collection of shoe designs will be widely acclaimed for their simplicity and elegance.

High-riding vamps with delicate trims, are destined to be popular with ladies of fashion, as are the open back mules, T-straps and the perennially - popular pump styles.

As for the T-strap — this theme shows up in every type of shoe, from low-heel suit sandal — to high heel dressy shoe. And there is the cross-strap, resembling the tango pump of World War I era.

This spring again will see the triumphant return of the classic "spectator" for daytime wear. Some of these shoes bear dramatic new touches to make them "strictly 1957."

In leather surfaces, patent leather is destined to sparkle through spring and summer. Smooth leathers and suedes, in combinations or solo — grained surfaces and textures. . . luxurious fabrics and exciting pattern are all due to step forth smartly on the spring scene.

Along with black patent leather, the fashion-wise lady will be wearing shoes in lavender, beige, gray, blue and a pale gray and patent combination. White, contrasting with black will also be smart for the new spring wardrobe.

A flambouyant mood asserts itself in footwear for dressier occasions. Here bold colors such as turquoise, yellow and orange step out! Vinyl is still important in gala occasion shoes. . . and there are notes of glitter and sparkle in "mock" jewels. . . nailhead metals. . . metallics. . . lustered leathers and fabrics throughout the many shoe moods for spring.

Refined elegance or frank opulence as well as the "lady-like" look are the forward stepping shoe themes of the new season.

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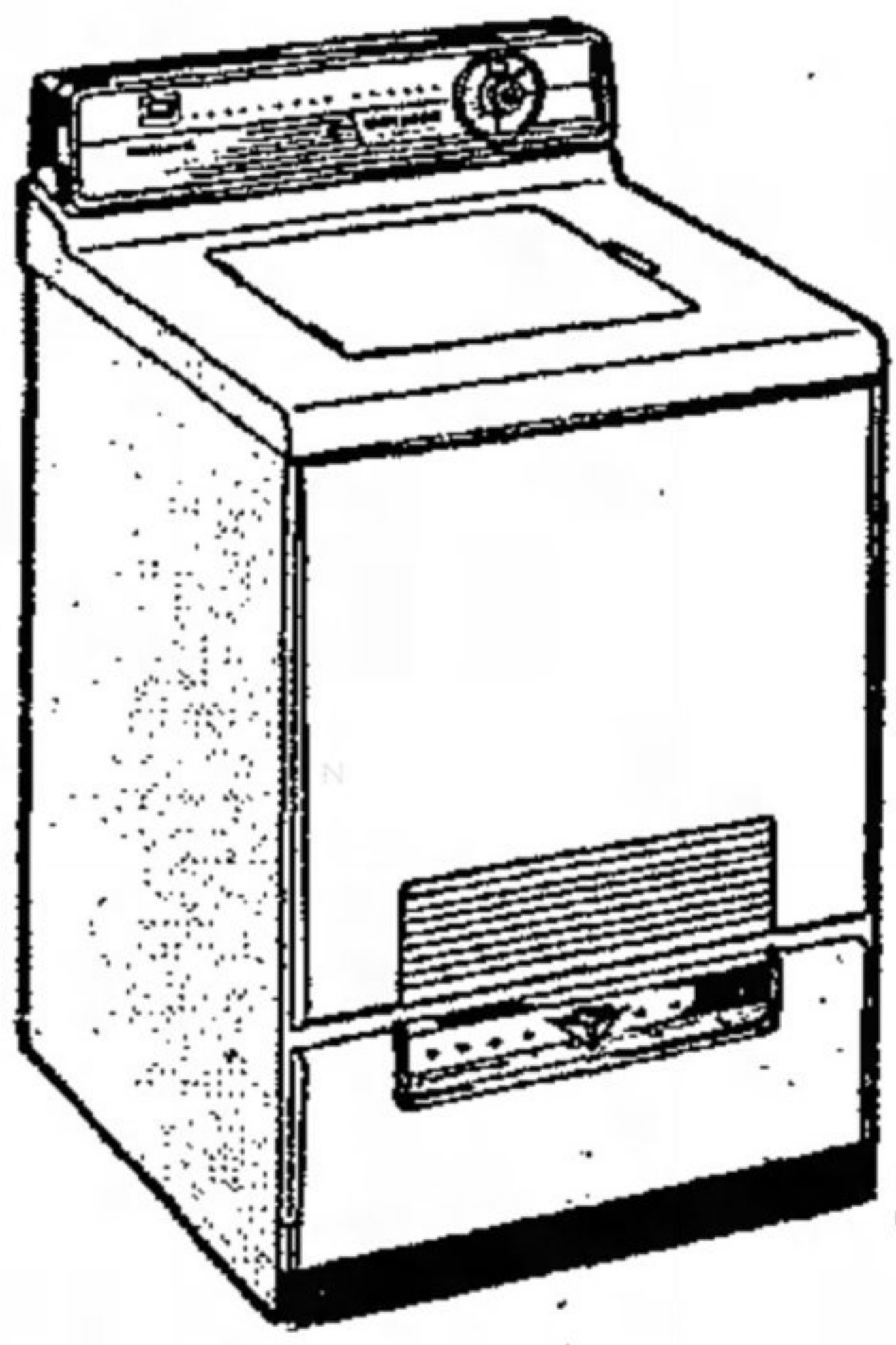

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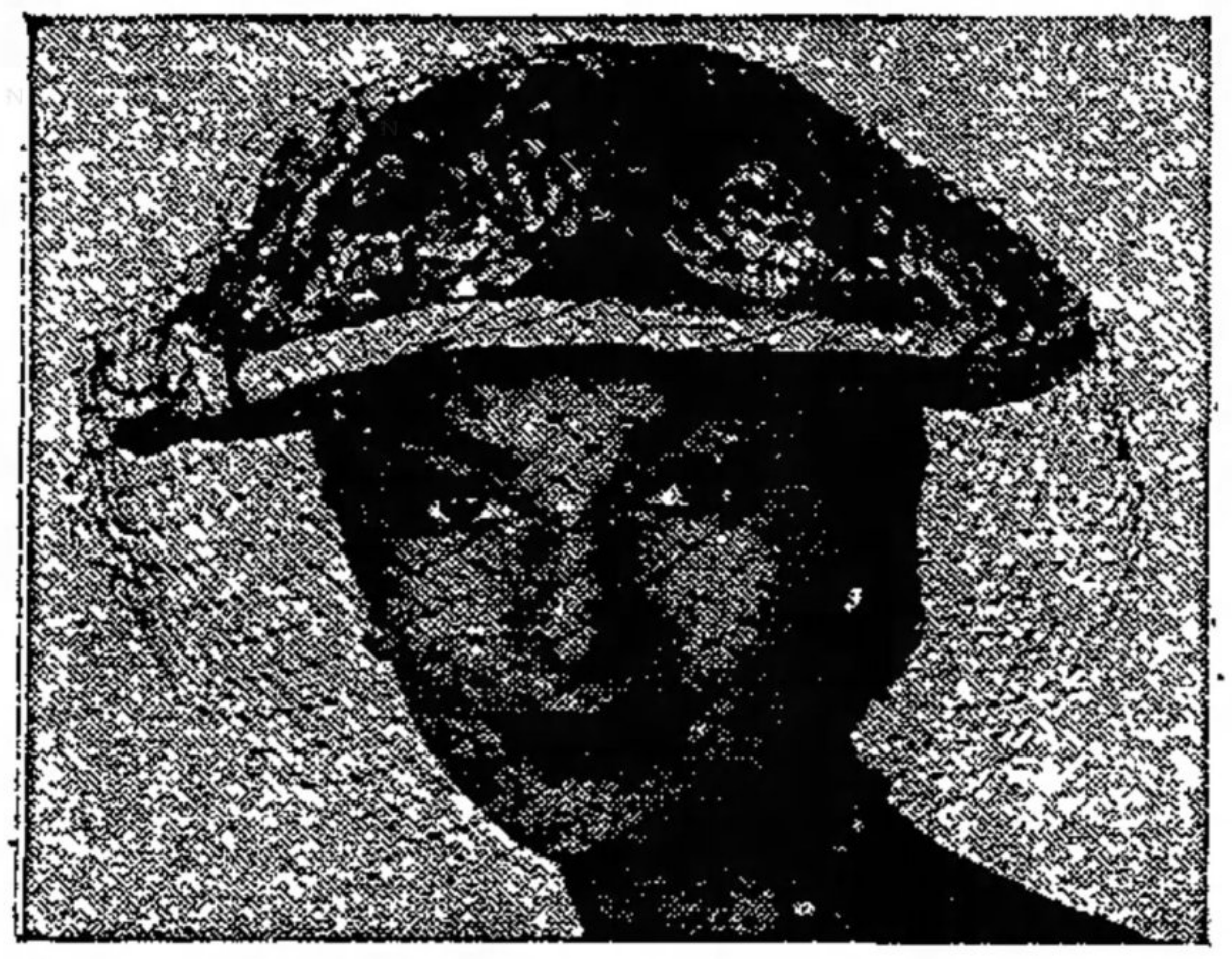

TOP: A dramatically-curved dome silhouette is fashioned of tulle and covered with pale blossoms and glossy leaves pressed between mesh veiling. A twisted band of fragile taffeta ribbon outlines the brim edge.

LEFT: Soft-hued georgette is draped around the tall crown of a toyo toque and set off with a sunburst pin at one edge of its narrow brim. A filmy veil adds the finishing flattery.

Diversity of Styles In Dress Collections

Pity the poor little silk worm, he's certainly been a busy little one whipping up enough material for the 1957 fashions. . . because this year's woman will follow the silken path.

The depth of silk fabrics in the spring collection represent a direct answer to the long-time demand for the use of this lush material.

In contrast to spring of '56, the current trend is for the feminine and soft "baby doll" look. The silhouette is softened, fabrics are supple, and more than one jacket type is in order.

Emphasis is on linen-like silk, followed by silk shantung in solid colors and then closely associated with silk broadcloth and silk chambray, silk tweed, silk crepe and silk combined with man-made fabrics of Dacron, Acrilan and jersey.

The influence of the early 30's is apparent in some of the relaxed. rather informal-looking silhouettes now being shown.

In contrast to styles set in 1956, this year's collection incorporates pleats, drapes, belted or wrapped waistlines, and pegged skirt fronts, against last season's sleek molded look.

The two-piece and three-piece ensembles are especially new, particularly when they affect the appearance of dressmaker separates.

A creation to-watch is the two-piece dress with semi-fitted overblouse and sheath skirt or accordion-pleated skirt.

Another important design is the three-piece ensemble consisting of hip-length, narrow box jacket, slim or accordion pleated skirt and companion shirtwaist blouse.

The shirtwaist dress has come out strongly in silky fabrics and with enough versatility to make it high fashion wearing for any hour.

Evening time, as an example, brings out the shirtwaist with the silky-chiffon approach and even bares the back.

Belts and brass buttons also hold a focal point of interest and there is a big thing being done with puffed, bloused and capelet sleeves.

After-five finery will herald the fuller skirt, the ruffled skirt, and the dreamy billowing dress to complete the dramatic dress themes of the new year.

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Women's Suits To Feature Tweeds, Silk

The big suit revival for spring of 1957 is destined to be the ready-to-wear hit of the year.

"Well-suited to the occasion" is a theme that will be accepted by fashion-wise women everywhere, with suit styles and fabrics running the gamut from soft-silky tweeds to silk-mink-trimmed creations.

To emphasize the soft elegance of '57 fashions, designers have adapted such high-styled features as the cropped, easy waistline jacket, the softly pleated skirt, the fur collar, the gentle bloused and belted waitline and the capelet effect.

Fabrics too, play a vital role. Silks, textured, plain or tweedy, soft wool jersey, chiffon weight flannel and crisp, dry worsteds are being used to depart from past seasons' "terribly-tailored" look.

Pale-colored furs dyed to match the pale-tone shades of tweed are in this class. White fox collars, touches of mink and other rich-looking furs will highlight the spring selection.

The Dutch-boy silhouette has definitely joined the spring suit show. This delightful style features the short-to-the-waist, fitted jacket with the peg-top skirt — and in some lines is being shown with fur trim.

Bulky Look Is Jewelry Favorite

Much of the stone-set and gold jewelry has a modern bulky look. Other designs, by way of contrast and variety, have a quaint, old-fashioned flavor, sometimes making use of enamels, cameo motifs and mother-of-pearl.

There is a "new gold look" this year, one which artfully combines different textures of gold colored metal in a single piece of jewelry — a pebbled surface with a shiny one, for instance, or a beaded texture teamed with a satiny finish.

Cabana Sets Are Popular on Beach

Rich and colorful cotton cabana sets will be the monarchs of the beach thiis year.

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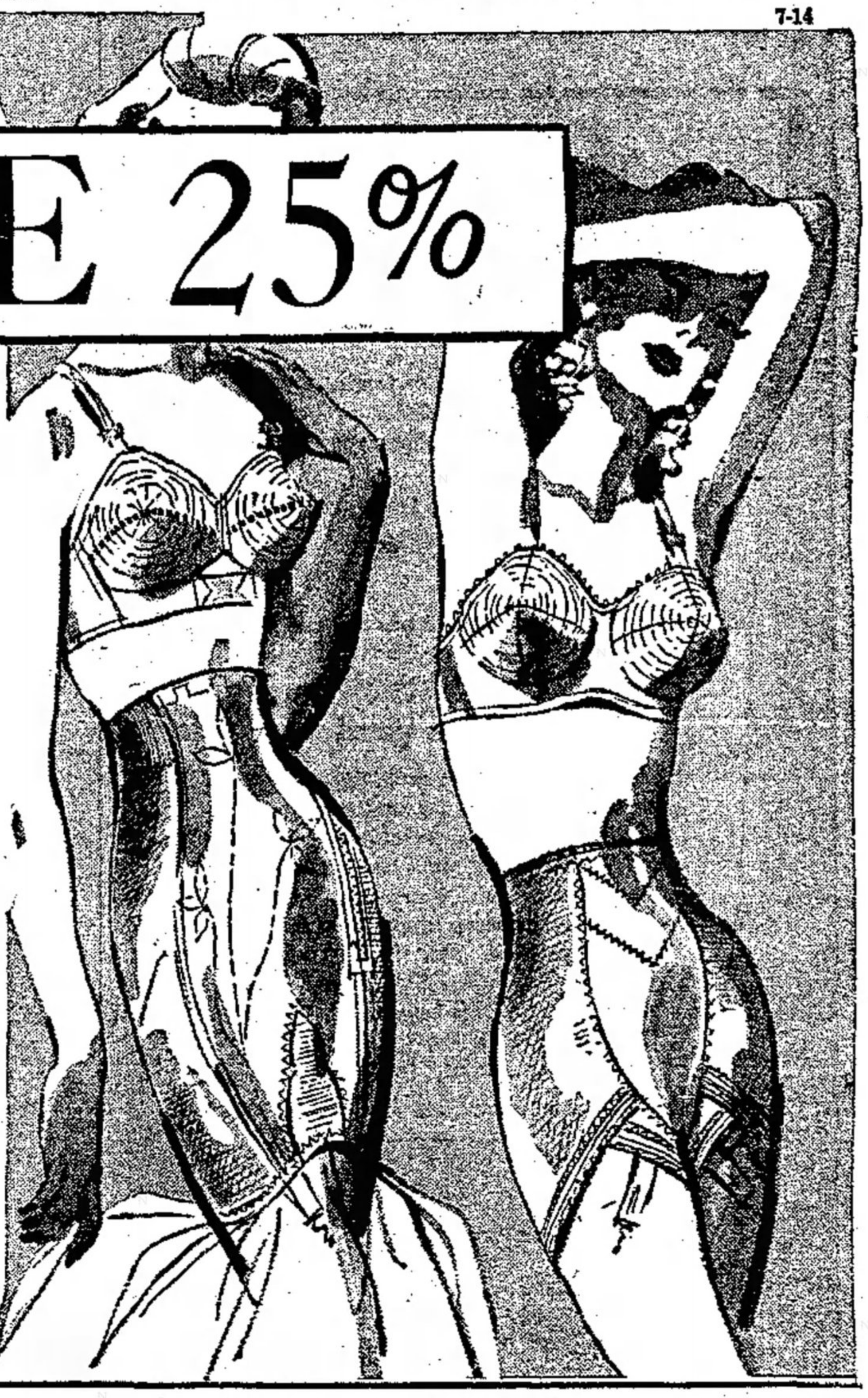

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House Talking Possible Tax Cuts

Many Ifs Included In Talk

WASHINGTON (UP) — Key House Democrats talked cautiously today of a possible tax cut.

But the talk included many ifs.

The biggest of the ifs was whether Congress would continue to cut President Eisenhower's record $71.8 billion peacetime budget at the rate maintained in handling the first four appropriation bills. That would mean a total budget cut of possibly $4 billion.

It would be hard to do. Much of the budget—such items as farm price supports and debt interest—is uncuttable.

And Tuesday Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson warned that cutting the proposed $38 billion defense program—lion's share of the budget—would be dangerous. He said the armed forces will be hard pressed to stay within the $38 billion program.

Other congressional news:

Autos: Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney of the House Auto Marketing subcommittee sought to learn whether thousands of U.S. car owners are owed refunds of overcharges by insurance companies. He released figures showing four firms overcharged and later refunded $4 million to car buyers between 1950 and 1956.

Rights: The Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee approved the administration's civil rights program by a 4-2 vote. The bill was sent to the Senate Judiciary Committee headed by adamant segregationist James O. Eastland (D-Miss).

Judges: The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill allowing the President to name substitutes for disabled jurists who do not retire when eligible. Circuit judicial councils would be empowered to certify when incumbent judges were unable to perform their duties because of permanent mental or physical disability.

Banks: The Senate approved amendments to a proposed banking bill that would require disclosure of bank stock ownership and limit political contributions by banks and bankers. Both amendments resulted from the state auditor embezzlement scandal in Illinois last year.

Area Persons Get Divorces In Washington

Four district persons have been granted divorces in the Washington County courts, it was announced today. They are:

Arthur A. Bergamasco, of Carrol Township, from Martha Lou Bergamasco, of Twilight, on the basis of indignities. They were married Nov. 20, 1954 at Charleroi.

Loretta Totora, of Allenport, from Sam A. Totora, of McKeesport, for indignities. The couple was married Feb. 5, 1955 in Charleroi.

Virginia Ince, of Carroll Township, from Frederick W. Ince, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. for indignities. They were married Sept. 21, 1946, at Winchester, Va.

Consetta Perez, of Donora, from Alfredo Perez, also of Donora, for indignities. They were married Nov. 20, 1936, at Wellsburg, W. Va.

Five Day Forecast

Western Pennsylvania: Temperature will average near normal north and three or four degrees above normal south portion. Moderately cool through most of period with warmest day likely about Sunday. Rain mostly over south portion Friday. Rain again Sunday or Monday. Total precipitation around one-third inch north and one-half to one inch south portion.

Texas Could Throw Control of Senate

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) — Texas could throw control of the United States Senate to the Republian Party in a special election April 2.

A majority of the state's Democrats are not going to vote Republican. But the Democrats, in splitting their votes among 20 candidates, may not give any one enough votes to beat a Republican.

This would open the way for the Republicans to gain control of the U. S. Senate in Washington.

The Senate seat became vacant when Democrat Price Daniel had to resign to be inaugurated as governor of Texas. His Senate term must be filled until 1959.

The last official act of former Gov. Allan Shivers, whom Daniel succeeded, was to appoint Democrat William Blakley, a Dallas millionaire, to the job temporarily.

That preserved the tenuous 49-47 hold the Democrats had on the Senate. But under texas law, Blakley must be replaced by an elected senator.

If a Republican is elected, it will give the Democrats and Republicans a tie. Vice President Richard M. Nixon can break the tie with his vote and let the Republicans reorganize the Senate.

Months before Daniel resigned, the Republicans announced that Thad Hutcheson, a 41-year-old Houston attorney, would be their candidate.

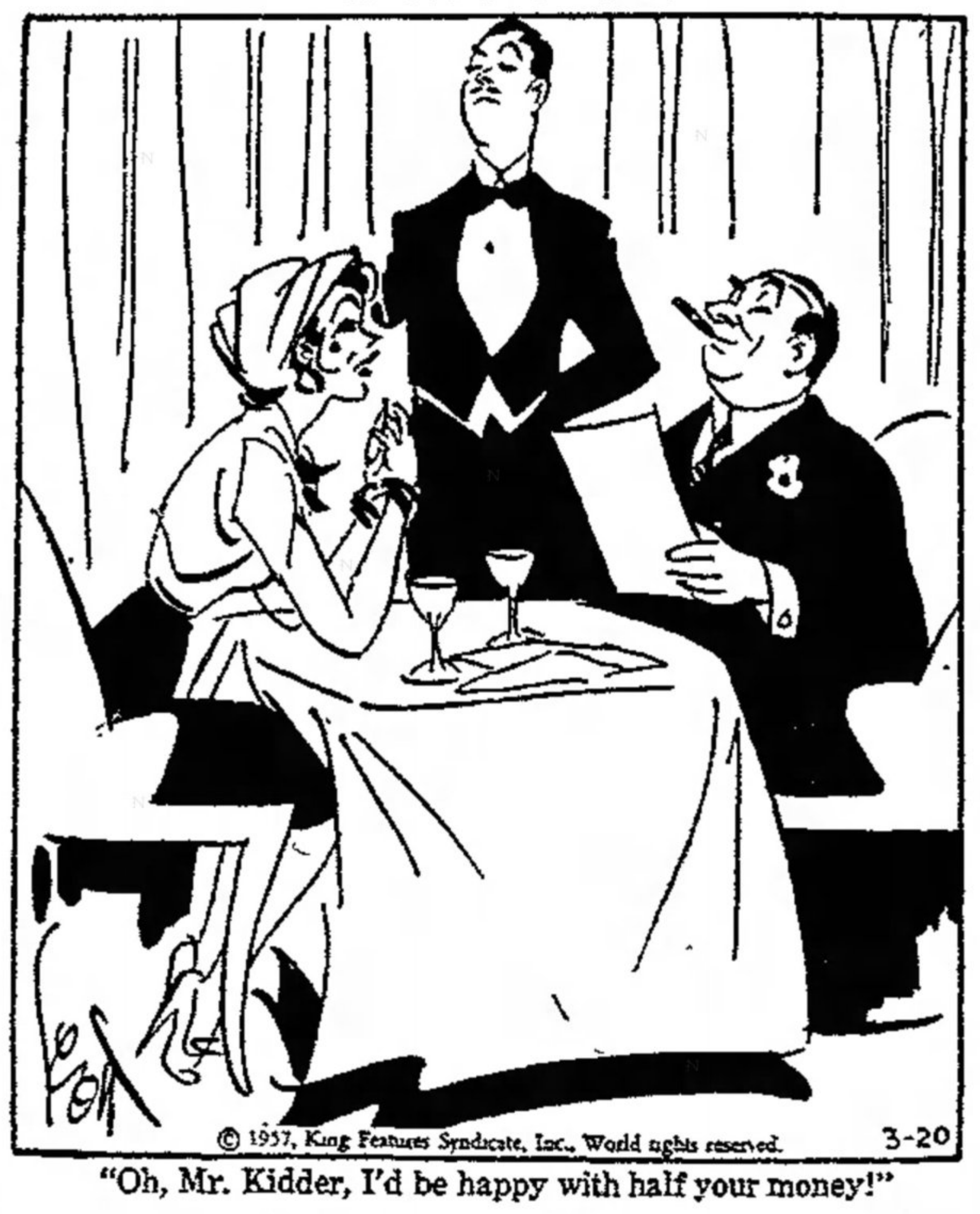
President Eisenhower endorsed him and he has been campaigning as no other Republican candidate in Texas before him.

H. J. Antoine Sr., of Bastrop, entered as a Republican, but the Texas party disowned him and labeled Hutcheson as its man.

The Democrats realized at once what might happen. They undertook in the current session of the state legislature to change the special election law.

The law provides that the man who gets the most votes wins. The attempt to change the law and set up a run-off between the highest Republican and the highest Democratic candidates failed.

SALLY'S SALLIES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"Oh, Mr. Kidder, I'd be happy with half your money!"

Five Dead, 14 Hurt In Fall of 100 Feet

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UP)—Doctors in five hospitals battled today to save the lives of workmen who were injured critically when a construction hoist fell five stories, killing five of the riders.

The big hoist, operating in an open frame outside the new Duval Country Courthouse, hit the bottom with an explosive sound when a cable broke at the end of the work shift Tuesday.

Waring R. Barbee, who ran to the scene from his motor company across the street, said the men "couldn't talk, they couldn't scream — most of them just lay there stunned or out."

Sounded Like Explosion

Barbee said he heard a noise "that sounded like an acetylene tank exploding" and when he arrived, "all I could see were mangled men piled on top of each other like cordwood."

Four men were killed in the hoist and another died at a hospital. All the 14 injured were in serious condition at hospitals, where 10 underwent surgery during the night. Doctors said two others were so deeply shocked that they could not safely be given needed surgery.

The men had boarded the platform at the fifth floor. Others waiting on the fourth floor watched helplessly as the cable frayed, and then snapped, dropping the men more than 100 feet

Lawrence Knight, 62, suffering from fractures of both legs and internal injuries, said, "It all happened so quick — no warning—that nobody jumped. They didn't have time. We were falling, then we hit."

The death toll rose to five when David Atmore, a Negro, died at a hospital several hours after the accident. Those killed on the spot were Dewey Woods, 45; George Leach, 31; Glen Idol, 25; and Jack Thomasson, 24.

Among the horrified witnesses on the fourth floor was Ernest E. Thompson, who said that when he saw the cable begin to give way and then snap. "I shut my eyes and shut my ears — I knew what was going to happen."

George D. Auchter Jr., president of the George D. Auchter Co., general contractor, said that although more men boarded the hoist than usual it was "not overloaded."

A company spokesman said the hoist had been in operation for a year during latter stages of the construction and its safety devices, believed to be "foolproof," had been checked frequently.

Record Personal Debt Is Recorded

WASHINGTON (UP)—Americans today have piled up an installment plan debt of $31 billion—the biggest personal debt in history.

A presidential study released Tuesday night said the primary reason that Americans are paying off on a record debt is their habit of buying automobiles on time.

The report said installment buying has boomed in the last 30 years. It said in the early 1920's Americans owed only about $1 billion for installment purchases.

The findings were included in a massive report by the Federal Reserve System after a year-long study of installment buying requested by President Eisenhower. The report was sent to the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

Parking

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some participants in the plan haven't been giving out the tokens as they should.

Under the plan, a customer who shops at any of the Park 'n Shop stores is to receive a token worth five cents or one-half hour free parking for each purchase of $2 or more

Following the Parking Authority meeting, the Municipal Authority, which is composed of the same members, convened and discussed plans for the erection of a sewage disposal plant.

Steps are to be taken to open negotiations with the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad to purchase a section of property from the railroad to construct the plant

A plot of ground 110 by 600 feet is needed.

Ike, Macmillan Talks To Start Tomorrow

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda (UP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan said today he was sure his top-level talks with President Eisenhower here "will be valuable in helping to build up the strong tradition of Anglo-American friendship upon which the whole life of the free world depends."

Macmillan arrived by plane from London this morning. Mr. Eisenhower was due this afternoon.

"I greatly look forward to the opportunity of meeting the President of the United States with whom I have worked and whose friendship I have had for many years," Macmillan said. "We have a great deal to get done in a few days."

Macmillan reached this British colony in the western Atlantic by plane from London by way of Gander, Newfoundland.

Wet, windy weather which had covered this semi-tropical vacation region for the past few days turned clear and fine early this morning, with cloudless skies and balmy temperatures.

The poor weather earlier had threatened to wash out elaborate welcoming ceremonies planned for Macmillan's arrival. It led British Colonial Secretary J. W. Sykes to make alternate plans for receiving Macmillan and Mr. Eisenhower on their arrival here for talks aimed at firming up the strained Anglo-American alliance.

Sykes said he would hold off until two hours before Mr. Eisenhower's scheduled arrival this afternoon a decision on whether to call off the welcoming ceremonies for him also.

The President was scheduled to arrive in Bermuda waters aboard the USS Canberra, a guided missile ship on which he has been taking a sunshine cruise for his health.

His physician, Maj. Gen. Howard Mc. Snyder told newsmen aboard the Canberra Tuesday the trip has helped the President throw off many effects of his lingering winter cold but that he still has a cough although it is diminishing daily.

The meeting, designed to heal the bruises received by the Anglo-American alliance following as a result of the Anglo-French invasion of Egypt last fall, starts Thursday morning at the plush Mi-Ocean Club.

It is expected to end Saturday evening. An official communique probably will be issued Saturday night or Sunday morning.

There were signs that Britain intends to take the initiative in the talks generally and to mount a diplomatic drive to establish joint Anglo-American long-term policies on all major world issues.

Britain will make a strong bid to align the Eisenhower Doctrine for the Middle East as closely as possible with the Baghdad Pact. Macmillan also will seek to line up the two nations in common policies on the Soviet Union, the United Nations, NATO and Red China.

Vet Exemptions Urged in Bill

HARRISBURG (UP)—The General Assembly today considered legislation to exempt war veterans from both state and local realty transfer taxes.

Two House bills would prohibit the Commonwealth or local municipalities from levying the real estate tax on "any veteran who served in the armed forces" during any period of war or armed conflict in which the U.S. was engaged. Only Philadelphia veterans would not be included in the proposed exemptions on the local level.

Mine Blast Blamed On Faulty Wiring

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Bureau of Mines said Tuesday night an explosion that killed 37 men in the Pocahontas Fuel Company's No. 4 mine in McDowell County, W. Va., Feb. 4, was caused by faulty electrical equipment and a ventilating system breakdown.

The bureau said the findings resulted from a thorough study of the mine and disaster area by federal experts.

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cent real estate transfer tax, with an estimated yield of $41.5-million in hhe next two years.

The bill goes back to the House for concurrence in an amendment requiring the state Revenue Department to appoint the recorders of deeds in each county as agents for the transfer stamps.

The Senate Tuesday also passed another bill in the GOP tax package, the $32.5-million tax on gross receipts of public utilities. Action on the other five fiscal measures was postponed until next week.

Meanwhile, the House moved to block so-called "lavish spending" by the administration with legislation which would curb expenditures in state departments during the final three months of the biennium. A companion bill would hold the unexpended balances in the administration budget, which House Republicans said will total $34-million on May 31.

Limit Spending

The measure curtailing department spending, approved by a party line vote of 124 to 75, would limit each department's spending for salaries and supplies in the final three months of the biennium to one-eighth of its total budget.

House Minority Leader Albert S. Readinger (D-Berks) said the bill is "a political attempt to embarrass the administration" and contended it would "handcuff" government operations.

Johnson and Rep. Norman Wood (R-Lancaster), co-sponsors of the two bills, replied that the measure was aimed at curbing spending only in departments financed by the General Fund. Johnson said if further study reveals that the bill would hamper the Highways Department and other special fund agencies, changes would be made in the Senate.

Johnson said the bill would "go hand-in-hand" with the bill lapsing unexpended funds. He said the balances remaining in department budgets would enable Republicans to finance the administration for another two years without enacting new taxes.

The administration has estimated it will have a balance of only $29-million at the end of this biennium.

OBITUARIES

MRS. LILY MAE JOHNSON

Mrs. Lily Mae Johnson, of Pricedale, died in Greensburg this morning at 6:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Wilkinsburg March 6, 1889, and was a member of the Pleasant Green A.M.E. Church of Pricedale.

She is survived by her husband, Frank Johnson; two brothers, McKinley Walker and Malcolm Walker, both of Pittsburgh; three sisters, Esther Leephart, Mrs. Ruth Leonard and Mrs. Jennie Cotez, all of Pittsburgh.

Friends will be received at the Pleasant Green A. M. E. Church, Pricedale, on Friday, from 6 to 10 p. m.

DANIEL ZOLAK

Daniel Zolak, 80, died in Greensburg Hospital yesterday at 9:55 a. m., after an illness of three years.

He made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Mochnaly, in Webster.

Born in Austria March 27, 1876, he had lived in the Monessen Webster area since 1903 when he came here from Europe. He had worked in numerous steel mills and coal mines in this vicinity.

Mr. Zolak was a member of the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church of Donora.

Surviving along with Mrs. Mochnaly are three other daughters, Mrs. John (Mary) Karlack, of New York City; Mrs. John (Mary) Bailey, of Monessen and Mrs. Anna Spas, of Brooklyn; two sons, John, of Monessen and Charles, of Webster; a brother, Timko Zolak, of Yonkers, N. Y. and 13 grandchildren.

Friends are being received at the Macik Funeral Home, Fifth street and Thompson avenue, Donora.

Mideast

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near the Gaza Strip, told them Tuesday he believed there would not be a recurrence of major Fedayeen attacks such as touched off the Israeli invasion of last October.

The Suez Canal settlement was likely to be Hammarskjold's major stumbling block, since Egypt has insisted from the start it shall have full sovereignty over the waterway and Tuesday made public a series of suggestions on the canal's future.

American officials said in Washington they saw a possible basis for agreement on temporary operation, but that they could not be sure without more careful study and perhaps clarification from Egypt.

A Cairo dispatch pointed out that Nasser left the way open for negotiating on some points—such as formation of an international association and moves to "insulate" the canal from politics as recommended by the UN General Assembly.

Battle

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primary. Seeking the Republican nomination is George Kuma.

John Indof is opposing the reelection of Harry Curran as road supervisor on the Democratic ticket. Lloyd Markle is the only Republican candidate for this position.

In the Democratic race for school director, the reelection of Sam Weightman and Peter Backstrom is being challenged by T. A. Vitale. William Smith is the only Republican in this race.

Mary Anderson will be unopposed for the Democratic nomination for auditor, as will James Patterson on the Republican side.

Inflation Blamed on Unions by Big Steel

NEW YORK (UP)—The United States Steel Corp. today blamed "the vast power of industry-wide labor unions" for making inflation "a permanent feature of American life."

The world's biggest steel company said in its annual report that unions force "annual increases in employment costs far beyond increases in productivity, automatically compelling inflation."

U. S. Steel said it had faced "unremitting cost inflation" for the past 20 years. This trend, the report said, resulted in the cost per employe hour in 1956 being 3½ times that of 1940. At the same time, the report said, steel prices averaged less than 2½ times the 1940 level.

The unions force "annual increases in employment costs far beyond increases in productivity . . . automatically compelling inflation." Employment costs, it stated, constitute "directly or indirectly, the vast bulk of all costs."

"Big Steel" said last summer's steel strike was settled under a three-year agreement with the steelworkers' union under which employment costs will increase 7.6 per cent in the first year and 5 per cent each in the second and third years.

The report said as a result of rising wage costs management is confronted with a serious problem of finding additional dollars to finance the costs of doing business.

It said "part of the cost increase has had to be passed on to customers in higher prices."

Earthquakes Used Much Atomic Power

NEW YORK (UP)—The 11-day series of earthquakes in the Aleutian Islands have rocked the earth with a force equivalent to 10,000 atom bombs of the type that destroyed Hiroshima, it was estimated today.

The comparison was drawn by the Rev. Joseph Lynch, Fordham University seismologist, whose instruments recorded four new quakes from the area in the last 24 hours.

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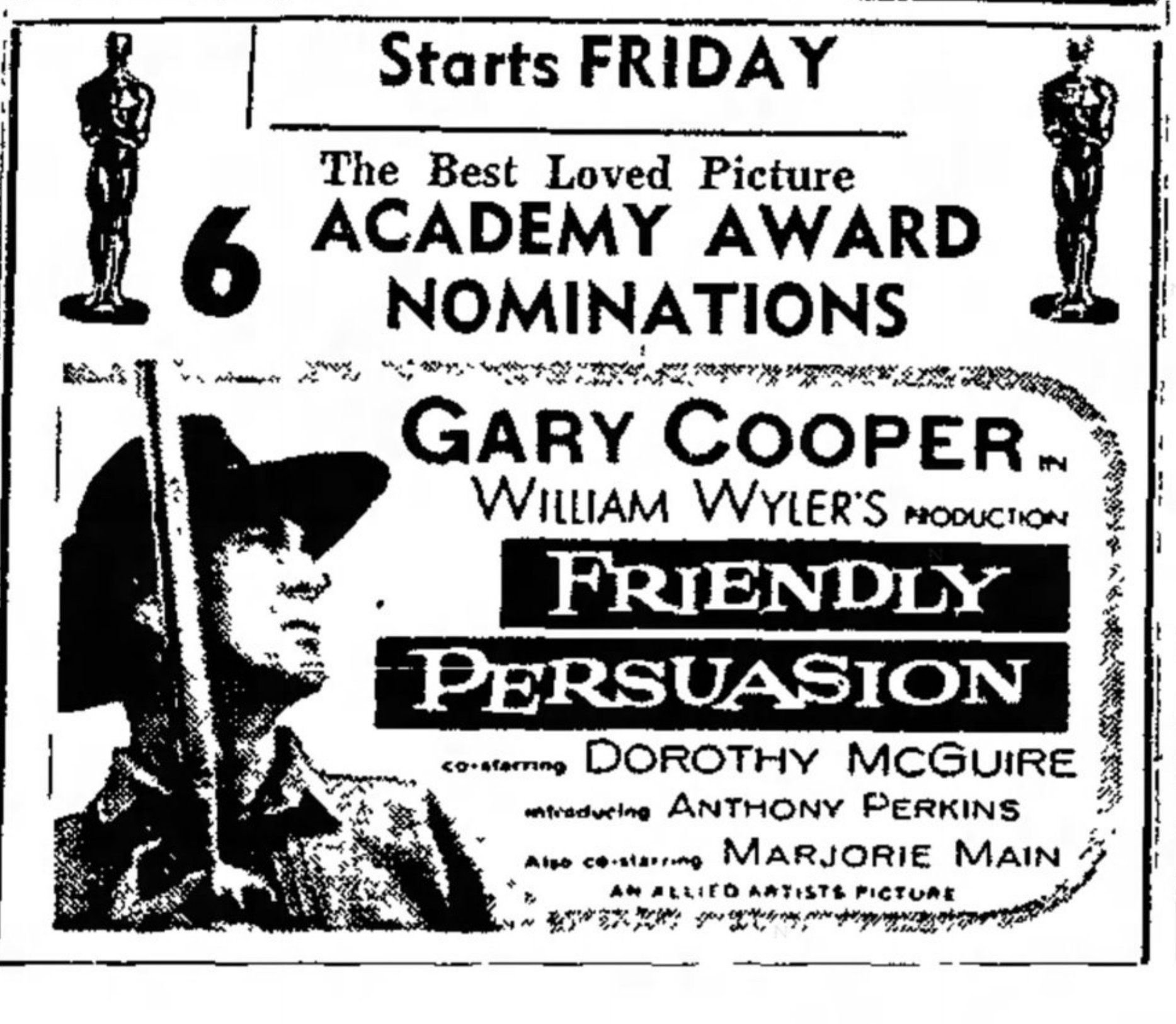
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Fluoridation Group Organizes

Chairman Elected at Meeting

Mrs. John R. McGovern last night was elected chairman of the Monessen Committee for Water Fluoridation at a meeting held last night in the City Building.

Immediately upon accepting the position, Mrs. McGovern outlined a sequence of steps to be followed in presenting the pro-fluoridation issue to the community.

She said she will ask local residents to serve on a steering committee which will be made up of representatives of labor groups, Parent - Teacher Associations, Chamber of Commerce, Jaycees, church, civic and social groups, medical and dental groups veterans' organizations, newspapers, teachers, business men and voluntary health groups.

Through these representatives, Mrs. McGovern said "we will seek to present the pro-fluoridation picture. We want to tell the people how the fluorine concentration of the district's water supply will help control the amount of tooth decay.

'To Inform People'

"Also, we have to inform the people that fluoridation has been endorsed by scores of reputable groups, such as the U. S. Public Health Service, Pennsulvania Department of Health, American Dental Association, American Medical Association and American Association of Public Health Service."

Mrs. McGovern said that once the local group is completely organized it will present the fluoridation issue to the Boroughs of Charleroi and Donora, which, along with Monessen, receive their water supply from the same source — the Authority of the Borough of Charleroi.

Interested Donora residents attended last night's meeting to study the planning of the local group. Attending were three members of the Donora Board of Health, John E. Fisher, Joseph Verducci and Chester Glinka. Also attending was Thomas Grant, Jr., of the Donora Jaycees.

The Donora representatives said they are interested in fluoridation but would like to have more facts before presenting the issue at a public meeting. Mrs. McGovern said she made available all the information the local group has obtained.

Charleroi was not represented.

Mrs. McGovern said the names of the steering committee will be announced soon.

About 14 members of the Citizens' Committee attended last night's meeting.

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ADMISSIONS

Monessen — Mrs. Harry Beatty, Harry Stratogps, Guadalupe Ribera, Mrs. Albert Imbrescia, Kuzma Jezerinac; **Belle Vernon** — Thomas Evans, Albert Lutes, Mrs. Bert Smith; **Fayette City** — Mrs. Andrew Kozel, John Paskan; **Charleroi** — Bessie Laverick, Mrs. Paul Flautz, Mrs. John Pinfold, William Saccani; **Webster** — Mrs. John Bergamasco; **Roscoe** — Frank Koller; **Donora** — Margaret Duff, Mrs. Victor DiSanza; **California** — John Major; **North Charleroi** — Joseph Noel; **Monongahela** — Julius Stanko.

DISCHARGES

Monessen — Mrs. John Falibota, Frank Heilman, Charlie Foster; **Belle Vernon** — William Price, Frank Hussar, Mrs. Elmer Spiker, Mrs. Joseph Basile; **Charleroi** — Mrs. William Konick, George Cook, David Wisyanski; **North Charleroi** — Mrs. Margaret Murray; **Webster** — Paul Hreno; **Allenport** — Gary Kalbaugh; **Donora** — Alvaro Lopez; **Ellsworth** — Mrs. Theodore Koslosky; **Elco** — Mrs. Harry Gregg; **Smithton** — Ralph Nichols.

FLUORIDATION COMMITTEE MEMBERS — Mrs. John R. McGovern, seated left, was elected chairman of the Monessen Committee for Water Fluoridation at a meeting held last night. Some other members of the committee are Mrs. Joseph Dudas, Jr., president of the Monessen Junior Women's Club. also seated, and (standing l. to r.), Charles W. Hagerstrand, president of the Monessen Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Zora Vitoic, president of the American Croatian Ladies Auxiliary.

Rush Plans for New Bridge Over River at Brownsville

Plans are being rushed on major highway projects in Fayette County, including the new bridge over the Monongahela River at Brownsville, it was announced today by Norbert G. Bell, district engineer of the state Highways Department.

Bell said the project to relocate a portion of U. S. Route 40 and to build the new bridge at Brownsville would entail an expenditure of perhaps nine million dollars.

Plans for the structure and the approaches on either side of the Monongahela River are ready for the consultant's study for alignment, Bell said.

On the Fayette County side of the river, U. S. 40 would be relocated at a point beginning at the intersection of Thornton Road. The new route would follow the old West Penn trolley right-of-way into Brownsville reaching Sixth avenue and thence onto Market street and across the river.

The maximum grade of the proposed route, bypassing Brownsville Hill, Bell said, would be about five per cent.(The grade of U. S. 40 over the mountains east of Uniontown now is approximately 12 per cent.)

The new structure in Brownsville would extend over the Monongahela approximately 1,200 feet north of the present span.

Entering Brownsville from the east, the approach to the bridge would have Brownsville General Hospital to the right and the business district of the borough to the left, Bell explained.

Heighth of the bridge would be 150 feet and a portion of Route 88 leading from West Brownsville is also to be relocated.

Approaches to the structure are to be two-way leads, and not a limited access rout. Including pavement and walkways, the bridge would be 60 feet wide.

Designs for the structure and relocation of the highway should be completed by early fall, Bell said. but the letting of the contract this year still is uncertain.

Two Pittsburghers Admit Stealing $40,000 in Box

WASHINGTON, Pa. (UP)— Two Pittsburgh men have admitted they stole nearly $40,000 from a Burgettstown, Pa., automobile dealer, police reported today.

Michael Lubowski, 28, and Charles Weichel, 41, admitted breaking into a garage owned by Vincent Yukovich on March 11 and taking a tool box in which Yukovich kept the money.

The suspects were committed to Washington County jail on burglary and larceny charges Tuesday following a hearing before Alderman Harold McElhaney at Burgettstown.

With their confessions, police recovered an additional $15,000 in cash and $4,000 in negotiable securities, making a total of $38,829 recovered.

Police picked up Lubowski Saturday night after he was seen flashing a roll of $500 during a tour of Pittsburgh taverns and clubs. An additional $18,707 was found in his car and $622 was recovered from Weichel who said he had been given $800 to drive Lubowski to Detroit.

After Weichel admitted participating in the burglary, he took police to a Pittsburgh bank where he had stashed the rest of the loot.

Masses File Past Magsaysay's Casket

MANILA (UP)—Subdued masses of Filipinos filed past the casket of the late President Ramon Magsaysay today.

Some 30,000 persons had stood vigil throughout the night in front of Malacanang Palace, where the remains of the late president were to lie in state until noon Friday.

PUC Orders Utility to Make Rate Refunds

HARRISBURG (UP)—The Manufacturers Light and Heat Co., Pittsburgh, has been ordered to make refunds to 230,000 natural gas consumers in 25 counties on overcharges.

The Public Utility Commission issued the order late Tuesday as the result of a state Superior Court order that overcharges resulting from a $2,996,000 rate increase granted the company in 1954.

It was expected the firm would refund about $400,000, including interest, for a 15-month period from Sept. 1, 1954 to Nov. 30, 1956 when the boost was in effect.

The PUC ordered the refunds paid by check or credit on May bills. Manufacturers was directed to file a statement with the commission by July 1 showing the actual amount of rebate and interest.

The Superior Court reduced the PUC's rate of return last November from 6.50 to 6.31 per cent following appeals by Pittsburgh and the company. The court order was returned to the commission for downward revision of the return and accompanying refunds. The Tuesday order was held up again by the company's appeal to the state Supreme Court where it was turned down.

Manufacturers sought a $5,865,000 rate increase in 1954, but the PUC trimmed the hike to $2,996,000 following a series of hearings.

The company has another proposed increase, totaling $6,473,720 annually, pending before the commission. The PUC said the latest increase, sought to become effective May 12 and 13, was in no way connected with the refund order.

Consumers in 25 counties will receive refunds, including those in Adams, Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Bedford, Butler, Chester, Clarion, Clearfield, Elk Fayette, Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Indiana, Jefferson, Lawrence, McKean, Mercer, Somersel, Venango, Warren, Washington, Westmoreland and York.

Coraopolis Vice Ring 'Unfounded', Police Claims

PITTSBURGH (UP)— A police committee has found charges that a prostitution ring employing high school teen-agers exists in nearby Coraopolis are "entirely and absolutely unfounded."

The charges were made before the borough council last week by John Falbo, who is seeking election as burgess.

The police committee, appointed by council to make an investigation, said in its report issued Tuesday night that an alleged house of assignation named by Falbo was occupied by "a respectable family of good repute."

It said the charges were made "by observation of innocent conduct" to which Falbo "unfortunately attached imaginative and unwarranted significance and from which he has drawn unjustified conclusions."

The police committee's findings were endorsed by Burgess C. L. Isenberg and Police Chief John Brush.

District Youths Enlist in Marines

The Marine Corps recruiting sub-station at Washington, announces the recent enlistments of two area youths. Enlisting at Charleroi were: Terry Wesley Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gray, of 204 Wood street, Belle Vernon and James Willard Fleming, Jr., son on Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fleming, Sr., of 317 Main street, Belle Vernon.

The new Marines will receive 12 weeks of recruit training at Parris Island, S. C.

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4-H Week Planned For Girls

Home Economics 4-H organization week for Westmoreland County will get under way April 1, it was announced today.

Club leaders will recruit girls, organize, elect officers and select projects for 1957 during that week.

Any girl between the ages of 10 and 20 may join by contacting the local 4-H leader or by writing or calling the extension home economist, Nelle Stasukinas and Barbara Pratt at the Post Office building, Greensburg.

Projects included in this year's work include:

Nutrition: Preserve and serve, pack a lunch, fun to cook, dinner club, tea unit, snack unit, buffet unit and festive family meals.

Child Development: Children can be fun and let's cook outdoors.

Clothing and Sewing: Skirts, sleeveless dresses, school dresses, when you dress up and perking up the wardrobe.

Those interested in home management may choose charm in the home and learn by doing at home.

Westmoreland County 4-H club leaders will hold their annual meeting, April 24 at the IOOF Hall, Youngwood,

Club leaders in this district include:

Rostraver Township: Mrs. John Douglas, R. D. 1, Belle Vernon and Mrs. John Mehalek, R. D. 2, Belle Vernon.

Sewickley Township: Sara Jane Fulmer, R. D. 1, West Newton, phone West Newton 6807-R-1 or Alice Pore, R. D. 1, West Newton, phone West Newton 1541-W.

Smithton: Mrs. Odelia Barbara, 185-R or Mrs. Harold Snowden, Smithton, phone West Newton 18.

Would Require State Reports

HARRISBURG (UP)—The state Senate today received revised legislation to require all interstate boards, commissions and authorities to submit annual reports on employes to the Commonwealth.

The bill, originating in the Senate, was amended in the House to require annual reports rather than quarterly.

The legislation would specifically require the scandal-ridden Delaware River Joint Toll Bridge Commission to submit reports each July 1 containing a breakdown of all employes, their positions and salaries. The Delaware River Port Authority also would be affected.

Steel Industry 'Licks' Iron Ore Problems, Local Official Says

The American steel industry has "licked" the problem of dwindling domestic iron ore reserves, members of the Monessen Rotary Club were told yesterday by Joseph G. Smith, vice president-purchases and raw materials of Pittsburgh Steel Co.

Smith directs the procurement of ore used in the company's three Monessen blast furnaces.

He pointed out that the progressive depletion of the easily accessible domestic ores, such as those in the Mesabi range near Lake Superior, forced the industry to develop other sources of supply to meet its growing demands.

Recent developments, Smith said, have included the opening of new fields outside the continental United States, chiefly in South America and Africa, and the perfection of "taconites", which are low-grade domestic ores.

The latter, he said, are now available in good supply and produce good results in the furnaces.

Smith indicated, however, that the ore coming from the new sources is adding greatly to manufacturing costs, and this is a major contributing factor in the rising prices for steel and steel products.

Pittsburgh Steel this year, he said, will be using iron ore from several South American countries and a small quanitity from Liberia, in Africa, as well as from the company's own fields in the Mesabi range.

Joseph G. Smith

Guests at the Rotary luncheon at Johnson's included; Joe Bielski, Robert Posner, F. A. Miller, George H. Hott and Vernon Pfile, all of Charleroi; Shelby Ferguson, of Belle Vernon; Richard Richardson, of Fayette City; James Getz, of Akron, Pa., and Paul McAndrews, of Pittsburgh.

Doctors to See Closed Telecast

Area physicians will continue their post-graduate medical education through the fourth in a series of life, closed-circuit telecasts next Wednesday at 9 p. m., it was announced today.

Emanating from the Hospital and School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania, the telecast is expected to be witnessed by more than 45,000 physicians in 55 cities throughout the country.

The telecast will feature eight of the nation's top cancer authorities in an unrehearsed discussion.

The telecast will be shown in Pittsburgh from the Georgian and Terrace rooms of the Webster Hall Hotel.

Push-em-up

STAMFORD, Conn. (UP) — Torkild Solberg voluntarily did 25 push-ups to prove to police he was still in good shape even though he was spilled from his skidding motorcycle. He's 78.

Divorce Granted

A divorce has been granted in the Washington County courts to Helen Dorothy Plevel, of Charleroi, from Andrew Plevel, formerly of Monessen.

Soldier, Jap Girl To Die

SENDAI, Japan (UP)—A Japanese court today sentenced an American soldier and his Japanese sweetheart to death.

The Sendai District Court found Pvt. Orvis L. C. Boone, 24, guilty of murder, robbery and arson. The death sentence was the first dealt out by Japan to an American serviceman.

Boone, a Negro of Galveston, Tex., and Shigeko Sasaki, 20, were accused of murdering Kikuko Muraki, 25, here last Sept. 4, then robbing her and burning her house in an attempt to conceal the crime.

It was believed Boone would appeal the sentence. If hanged he would be the first American serviceman to be executed by Japanese civil authorities.

The condemned soldier already had been sentenced to life imprisonment by a U.S. military court for an earlier crime. A U.S. military spokesman said "the Japanese verdict takes precedence over the military sentence" because Boone was absent without leave, and therefore off duty, at the time of the crime.

May Escape Death

The U.S. Army had given the six-foot, 135 pound soldier a life term after convicting him of clubbing Specialist Third Class Edward K. Manuakea, 21, last July 31.

The prosecution charged Boone and his Japanese girl friend systematically lured victims to a lonely spot, using the girl as a lure. Then, it was alleged, Boone would assault and rob them.

Boone was arrested in September, 1956, four months after he went AWOL.

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Neurotics Can't See As Well in the Dark

By DELOS SMITH

NEW YORK (UP) — Exciting proof of a direct connection between emotional illness and a specific body function has been offered to the scientific world as a foundation from which to seek out some really useful and detailed information on the influences of mind over body and body over mind.

That these influences exist is well known, but specifications which work alike in large numbers of people are scant. The specific body function involved in the new proof is that of the eyes adapting themselves from seeing in light to seeing in dark. The proof is that the eyes of neurotics and psychotics adapt less well than the eyes of normal persons.

Dr. G. W. Granger of the Institute of Psychiatry of the Maudsley Hospital, London, made the report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science, for the apparent purpose of stimulating U.S. scientists to look into a matter with the broadest kind of possibilities.

Noted During War

Granger explained that British scientists noticed during the war that neurotics made lower scores for night vision than normal persons. He and others have carefully investigated neurotics, psychotics, and normals and found consistent differences which can be mathematically demonstrated.

It isn't that the dark adaptation curves of normal persons differ essentially from those of neurotics and psychotics. The visual fields tend to be the same. Rather the differences seem "to be equivalent to that of placing a neutral density filter in front of the subject's eyes, thus necessitating a greater amount of light to produce a threshold response," Granger reported.

He likened the lowered night vision of neurotics and psychotics to the effect which is known to be produced by a drastic reduction in available oxygen, and he recalled that "oxygen deficiency has from time to time been reported to occur in psychotics and to a lesser extent in neurotics."

Stimulate Scientific Thought

However, all this was to stimulate scientific thought and effort. The implications, he said, could be "considered from several points of view." From that of body chemists with their theories of the effect of light on specific chemical processes leading to vision, the stimulation is to look into the "efficiency with which the conducting system deals with the products of photo - chemical reactions."

In addition to lack of oxygen, lowered blood sugar levels and alcohol will produce the changes of dark adaptation, he pointed out. "In all three cases, the most plausible explanation of the effect seems to be that these conditions lead to a depression of central nervous activity, either in the retina or at higher levels of the visual system," he said. Do emotional illnesses depress in the same way? That's for science to find out.

'LEFT' AT 6 HOURS — This baby was only six hours old when left on doorstep of Mrs. Mary Grayson in Los Angeles. She told police she heard the door bell, then heard a car drive away. Officer Robert McDowell's cap is big "awning" over the tot.

Newsprint Increase

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UP) — A $4 a ton newsprint price increase announced March 1 will "only partially offset rising production costs," the Powell River Company, one of Canada's major newsprint producers, said today.

Reaction Mixed Over Move to Provide Hot Rod Drag Strips

By ALFRED LEECH

CHICAGO (UP) — The move to provide young hot rod enthusiasts with drag strips where they can race under supervision has received a mixed reaction.

Proponents of the idea claim that drag strips promote safety by getting the hot rodders off the streets and onto their own supervised racing strips.

Opponents contend that drag racing just encourages speed, and that hot rodders drive too fast, anyway.

A spot check by United Press showed a wide divergence in official and police reaction in cities across the country.

Many communities oppose drag strips vigorously. But in some, public funds have been used to build hot rod racing facilities.

The most potent advocate of drag racing is the Automobile Timing Association of America, founded by Arnold H. Maremont, president of Maremont Automotive Products, Inc.

Maremont contends a youth who builds a hot rod is expressing traditional Yankee inventiveness, and one who joins a bona fide hot rod club is an unlikely candidate for juvenile delinquency.

He said a drag race by definition is a race against the clock, not against another car. There never has been an accident at a race sponsored by the ATAA, he said.

On the other hand, the National Safety Council came out a few weeks ago in direct opposition to drag racing, supervised or otherwise. The council said many activities of hot rod clubs may be commendable. But it said the overall emphasis is on getting more speed out of a car.

Succumb To Temptation

The opposition was perhaps best expressed by Robert Leopold, manager of a citizen's group known as the Traffic and Safety Council of Atlanta, Ga.

"I cannot quarrel with the ideals of hot rod clubs on paper," he said. "But given a souped-up car and the opportunity, many youths will succumb to temptation on the public streets and highways.

"I never will subscribe to the falacy that youth has to be given an opportunity to blow off steam. Let them get into athletics. An automobile is a potential killer."

There are two commercial drag strips on private property just outside Atlanta, but none within the city limits.

By contrast, a drag strip near Denver, Colo., is being built by the county commission with public funds. At the same time, an ordinance expressly forbidding drag racing on city streets is expected to be passed by the city council.

Encourage Supervised Racing

Denver police said they encourage supervised drag racing and have worked with the hot rod clubs to "get the safety message across."

Cleveland Safety Director John McCormick banned drag racing on any city streets. He said the city has a duty to protect its citizens

"We can't allow racing on one street and arrest motorists for speeding on another," said he.

In the nation's capital, drag racing is approved "under proper supervision by trained personnel in the proper location," according to Inspector John E. Winters of the District of Columbia Police Department's youth aid division. But he said there is no "suitable site" in the city.

Superior Court Terms Unchanged

HARRISBURG (UP)—Legislation to increase the terms of state Superior Court judges from 10 to 21 years has been voted down in the General Assembly.

The House voted 56-139 against the bill sponsored by Rep. Edwin E. Lippincott (R-Delaware). The legislation would not have applied to present judges, but to those elected subsequent to passage.

The measure was rejected without debate.

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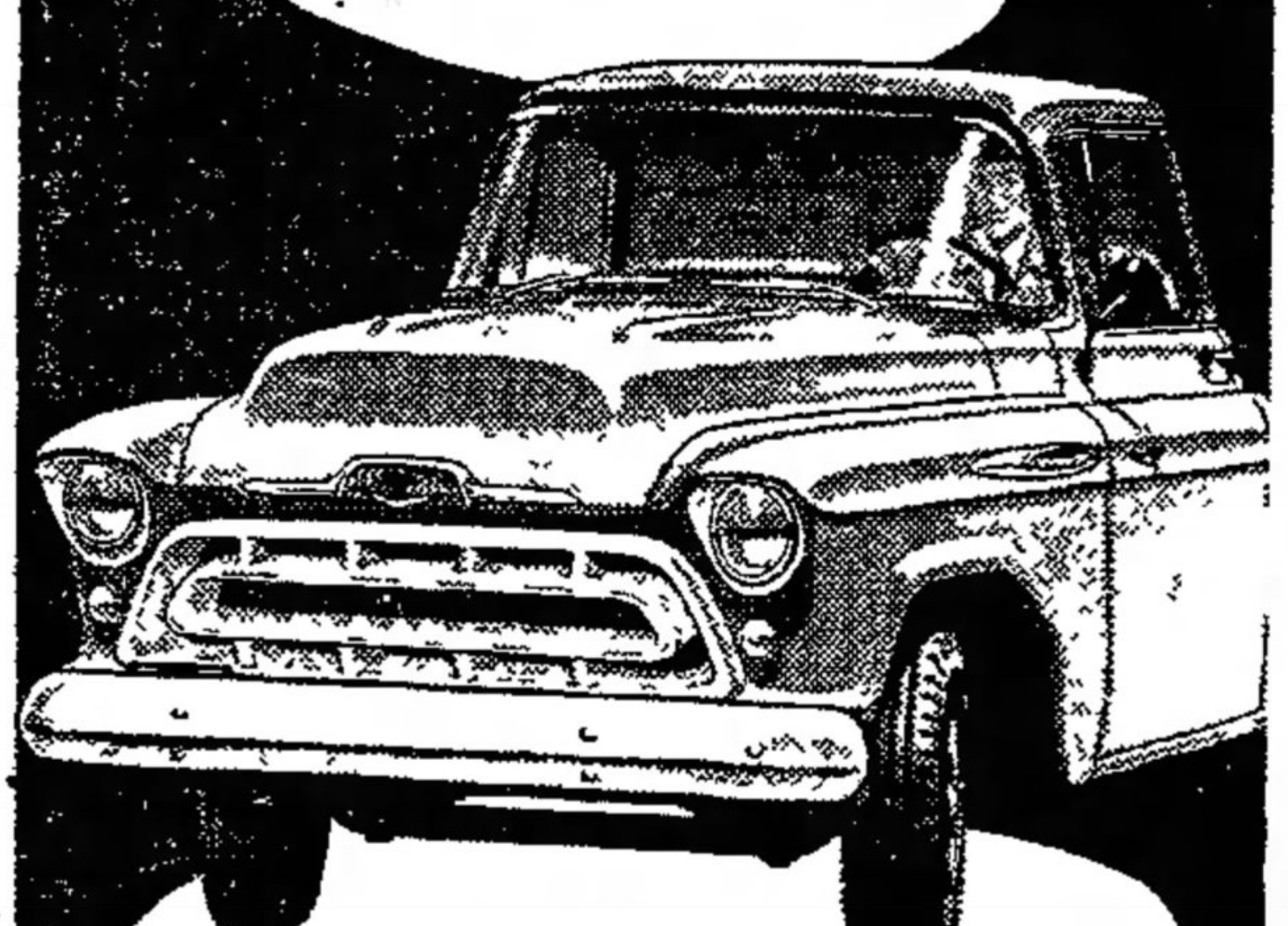

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Boys Are Dressing Up 'Just Like the Dads'

Generally it is said — "boys will be boys" — however, in the base of the new spring fashions the boys will be "little men" or "carbon" fashion copies of dad.

The Ivy league styling has made the swing to boys' clothing featuring the Ivy slack and the Ivy button-down shirt.

Stripes, checks, plaids and the ever popular beige poplin zip jackets are the mainstays of most outerwear lines.

Although the hint of the "Ivy" look was started in 1956, the full force of this style has now become evident in boys' outfits.

Trousers are very much "Ivy." Conventional in front, with pleats and the new backstrap. Legs are tapered and in some cases uncuffed.

Boys will be accepting the Bermuda shorts style more and more due to the great many varieties and fabrics going on the market . . . especially as Dad adopts them, too!

Coordination in dressing is pointed-up by the use of a striped, checked or plaid shirt with solid slacks and a belt to mach the design of the shirt.

Chino is a very popular fabric with young Mr. Male, combined with cottons, and the newer man-made fabrics of dacron, nylon and other blends.

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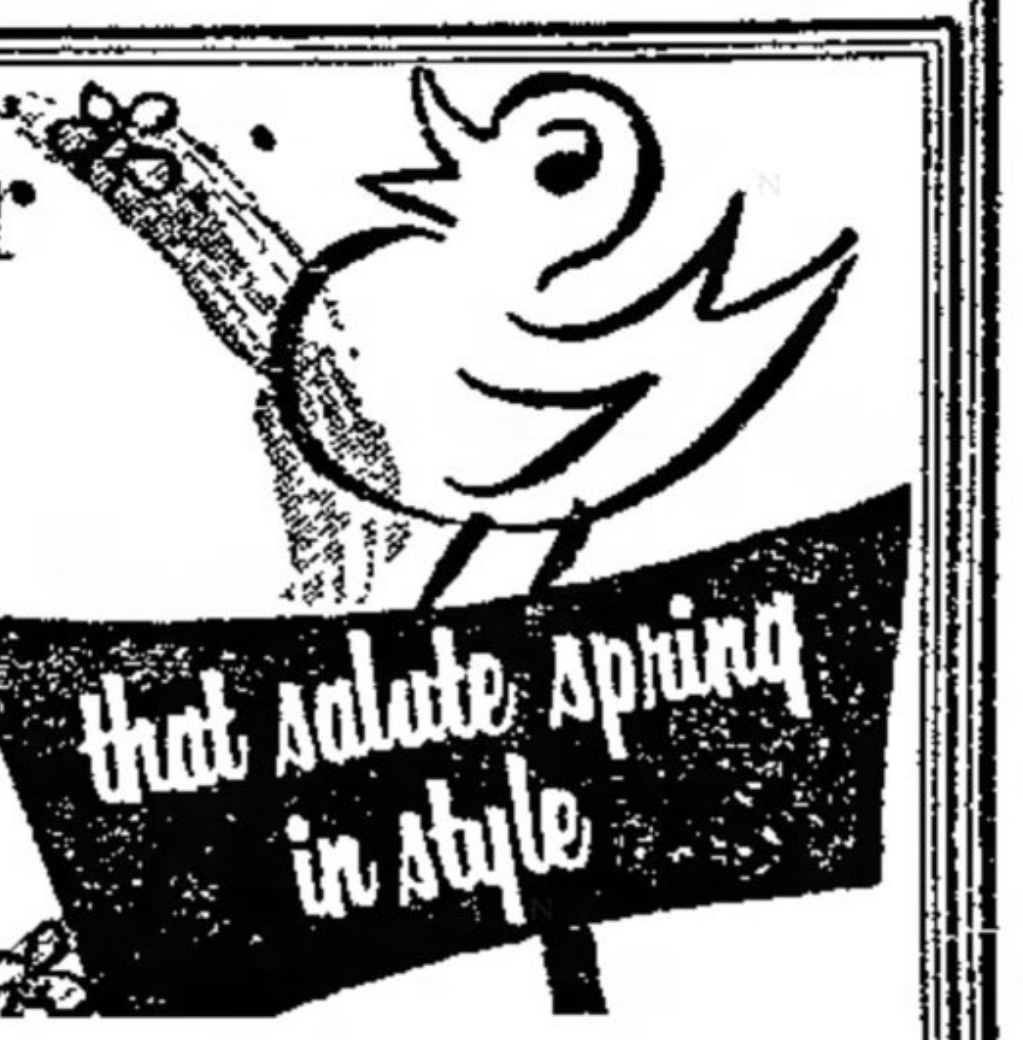
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Color is the first cue, with foundations and lingerie matched to each other, and matched to outer garments as well.

Leading colors in spring's outer fashion palette will find girdles, slips, and bras dyed to identical hues — from muted tones of gray and beige to rich rainbow pastels, navy and black.

Violet shades range from lilac to the blue lavenders. Clear blue and soft pinks will show through matching sheer blouses. Warm hues will include red, apricot and palest peach.

The basic theme for the color story in foundations is the enormous popularity of chiffons, organdies, georgettes and voiles.

With blouses, dress tops and bodices of sheerest fabrics revealing the intimate apparel beneath, co-ordination this spring becomes more than chick — it's an absolute necessity.

The favorite silhouette — a narrow one — is eased and softened with blousing, capes, draping and pegging. And underlying the new line is the vital relationship between foundation and fashion.

Girdles go higher to smooth a waistline that has wandered two or three inches above its natural place. For the same reason bras take on longer torsos. Corsets and corselets slim the raised midriff and ease the upper hipline, while firming the control over the thighs.

To mold the graceful drape of capes, bra cups provide the bustline with roundly modified uplift — softer than the jutting line of past seasons.

Strapless bras lend unobtrusive support to the sheer topped jacket or cape costume.

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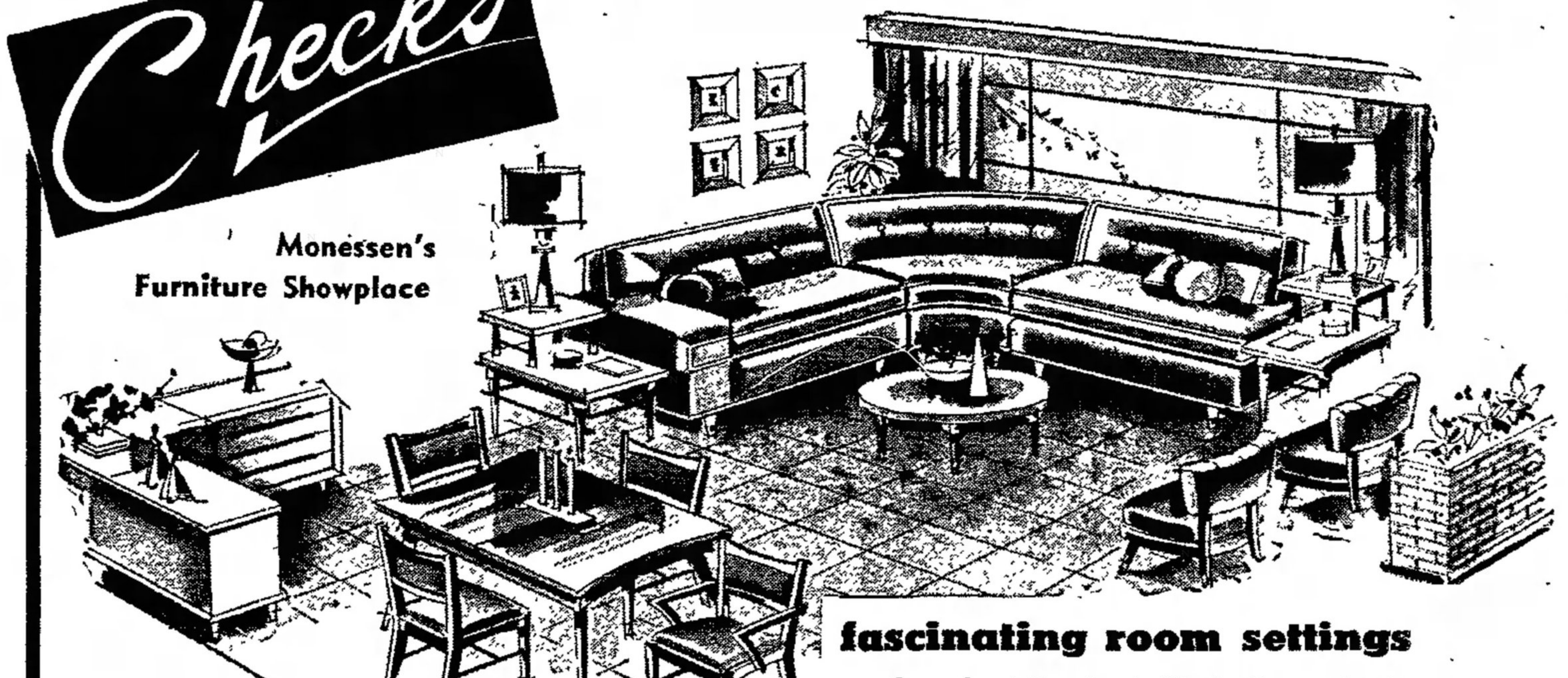

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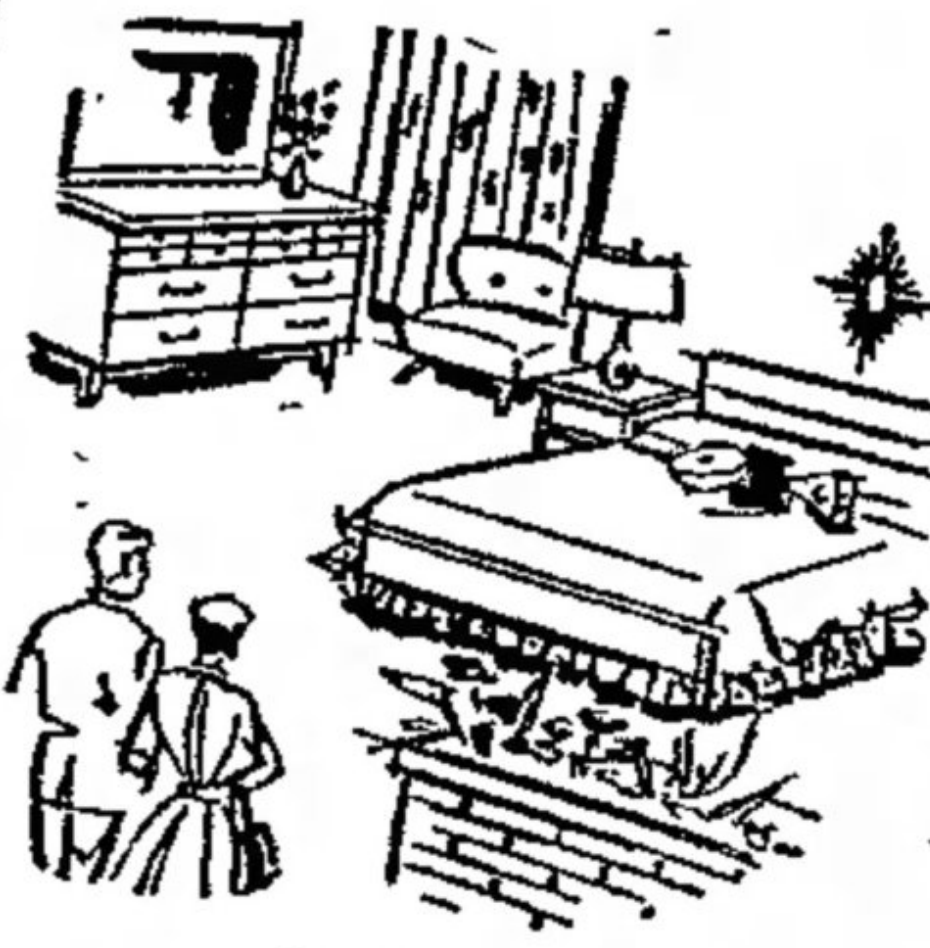

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Hats for Men Have New Look

The well-dressed man is always interested in selecting the proper headwear to accompany his new spring wardrobe and round out his appearance.

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The flat-top or Continental, as it is popularly known, is still a leading favorite in spring headgear.

This popular hat features the ribbon detail in back and is available in a variety of shapes and trims.

The male's tacile sense his reactions, primarily, to the touch of his headgear has resulted in some very interesting experiments with mixtures of fur and methods of finishings.

As a result, the leading hat designers have come out with some pretty smooth finishes.

A typical telescope model of the Spring lines comes in an olive velvet finish with a lustrous band woven in hounds-tooth effect and cross-bowed in the back. The tear-shaped level top style with a black scratch finish flecked with grey and harmonizing black and white cotton band is also a big star of the hat stage.

FOR DRESS-UP TIMES — A finely tucked bodice, full skirt with empire-line look, laced-edged collar and cuffs point up the prettiness of this frock "Cranston Dri-Smooth" finished by Carnac for machine washability and drying.

Shirts for Dress Are Real 'Cool'

Clothing manufacturers have gone to great lengths to outfit the "shirt sleeves crowd" properly, both for leisure hours and business wear.

Comfort is the big feature in shirts designed for "just plain-loafing", in colors and combinations that are all new!

Action-free knits, cottons and miracle blends in sports shirts will rank high with fashion-conscious men this spring.

Color schemes in the sport shirt department will be vivid, but certainly not gaudy. Patterns, though they will be interesting, will be less bold and splashy than in past seasons.

In dress shirts, Ivy styling has made button-downs more important, with shorter collars coming more "to the point".

Now seen in the newest shirts of several name brands, is the permanently sewn-in collar stay. The collar stays in place thanks to a flexible plastic and heat resistant rubber, certified washable by the American Institute of Laundering.

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CONTINENTAL LOOK — Boy's shirt in solid and broken stripes with continental collar that can be worn open or buttoned close to the neck; "Wrinkle-Shed" cotton by Dan River.

Brother and sister look-alikes start from the crib-set on up, and often feature the nautical look in such outfits as a white bodice and navy skirt or pants with red trim.

Slacks Are Light in Styling

Spring will bid a fond farewell to the heavy-weights in the slack family and to the long popular charcoal tones.

This year's slacks are as light as a feather and are well suited to blend with the interesting sport shirts and coat combinations.

More patterns and lighter color hues are the theme for the well-attired male, with an over-all tapering and slimming of measurements. Even a slight shortening of the trouser length can be detected.

Slacks will be seen in thin and pencil stripes, checks and plaids in a wide variety of waistband styles.

Still popular is the English model with double front pleats, no belt and a continuous waistband that include side button tabs.

An American adaptation of that model has similar pleats and proportions, but a rubberized inner waistband.

Hollywood's contribution to the slack-set brings out the high rise, with pleat stitches running to the top of the waist, and the slacks have a more generous cut.

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Men to Buy More Than One Pair of Shoes

Homemakers will have to "make room for daddy," in shoe closets because the discriminating male will be buying more than one pair of shoes this season.

One look at the spring styles will tell you why. . . Spring 1957 will see the most diversified selection of men's shoes to come out in many a year.

Soft, flexible casuals, refined and simple brogues, contrasting tie-stule and slip-ons, and the high-quality continental fashions, will all play an important part for the man of distinction.

One well-known shoe maker has come out with a complete line of continentals imported from Italy and England and constructed on American lasts. These shoes combine master craftsmanship with soft,pliable leather and are stylized to assure the greatest possible comfort.

Colors will run through a wider range in the spring and summer shoes with shades ranging from light beige through to deep rich browns, greys, blues, black, and even red!

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The 1957 slip-on pattern picture will be marked by a variety of new treatments and several new lasts:

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Hosiery Important As Style Accessory

Your legs will blush from hem to toe and the choosing of just the right pair of stockings will be of greater importance this spring than ever before.

The "right look for the legs," is being emphasized due to the great changes in 1957 styles.

First, the changing of the hemline will focus more attention on lady's limbs, centering on the tapered shoe silhouette and the whole new collection of light spring colors in hosiery.

The outbreak of new spring fashion in pale and delicate pastels will necessitate a complete change in the hosiery wardrobe.

As suggested costume co-ordinates, the well-dressed female will want to wear pale or pearl grey tones in stockings to blend with blues, light greys and patent leather accessories.

The specific matching of shoes and hosiery is the trend with beige tone shoes being replaced by the pale neutral atmosphere grey.

Tinted hosiery, to give the high fashion effect, presents such shades as tones of mauve in either taupe or pastel to blend with the violet costumes; pinkish tone stockings from pale to positive for the reds and peony-pinks, touches of gold in clear beige to be worn with lemon yellow, topaz, apricots and black and white. Coral beige to accompany peachy pinks, lacquer red and white.

Two basic shades are being continued in darker taupe and taupe.

Seamless and sheer sandal seamed-styles are heading the hosiery family. A new innovation is the knee-length stocking with colorful ribbed tops, and a treatment of opalescence to provide radiance in full fashioned sheers.

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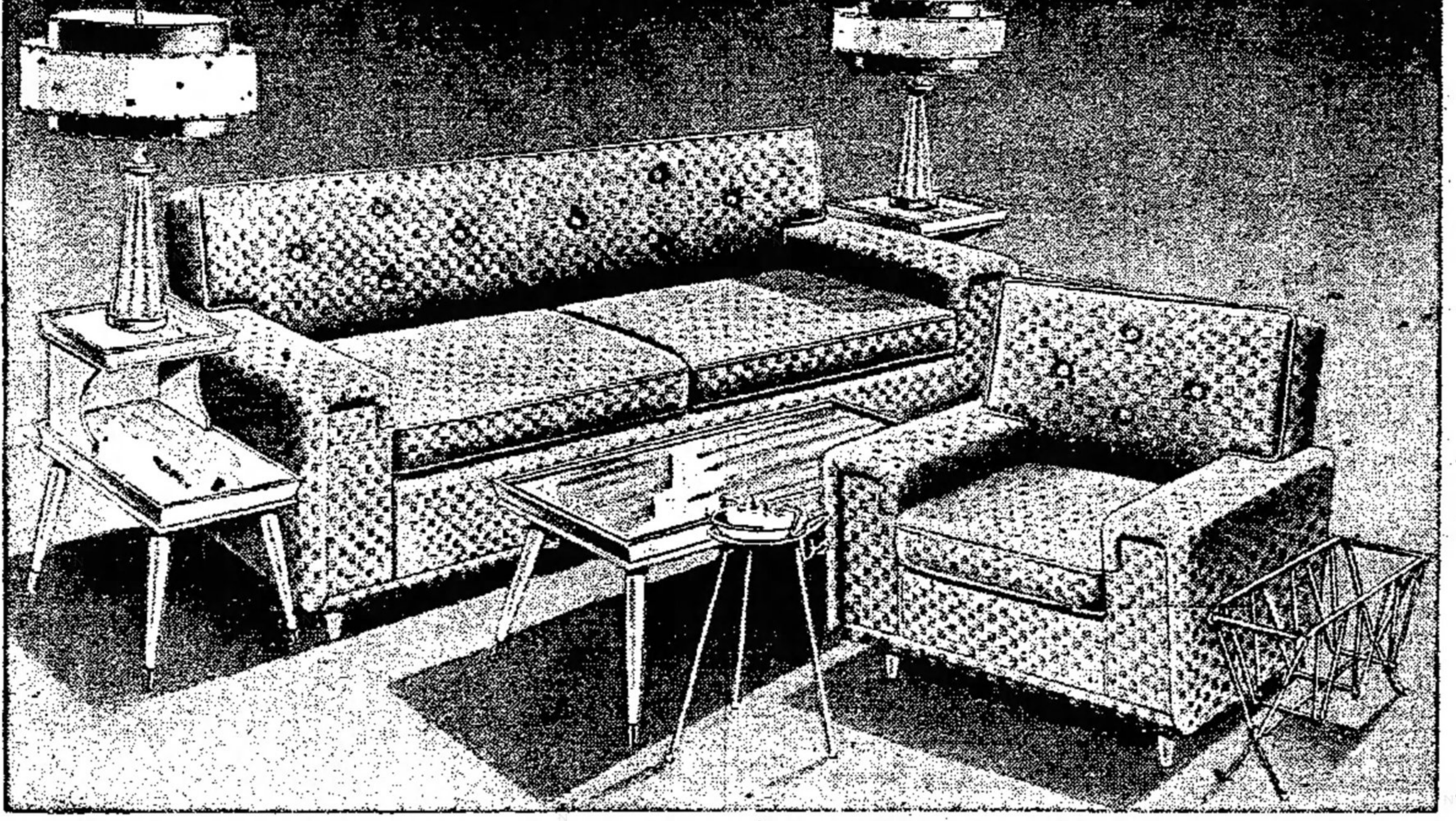

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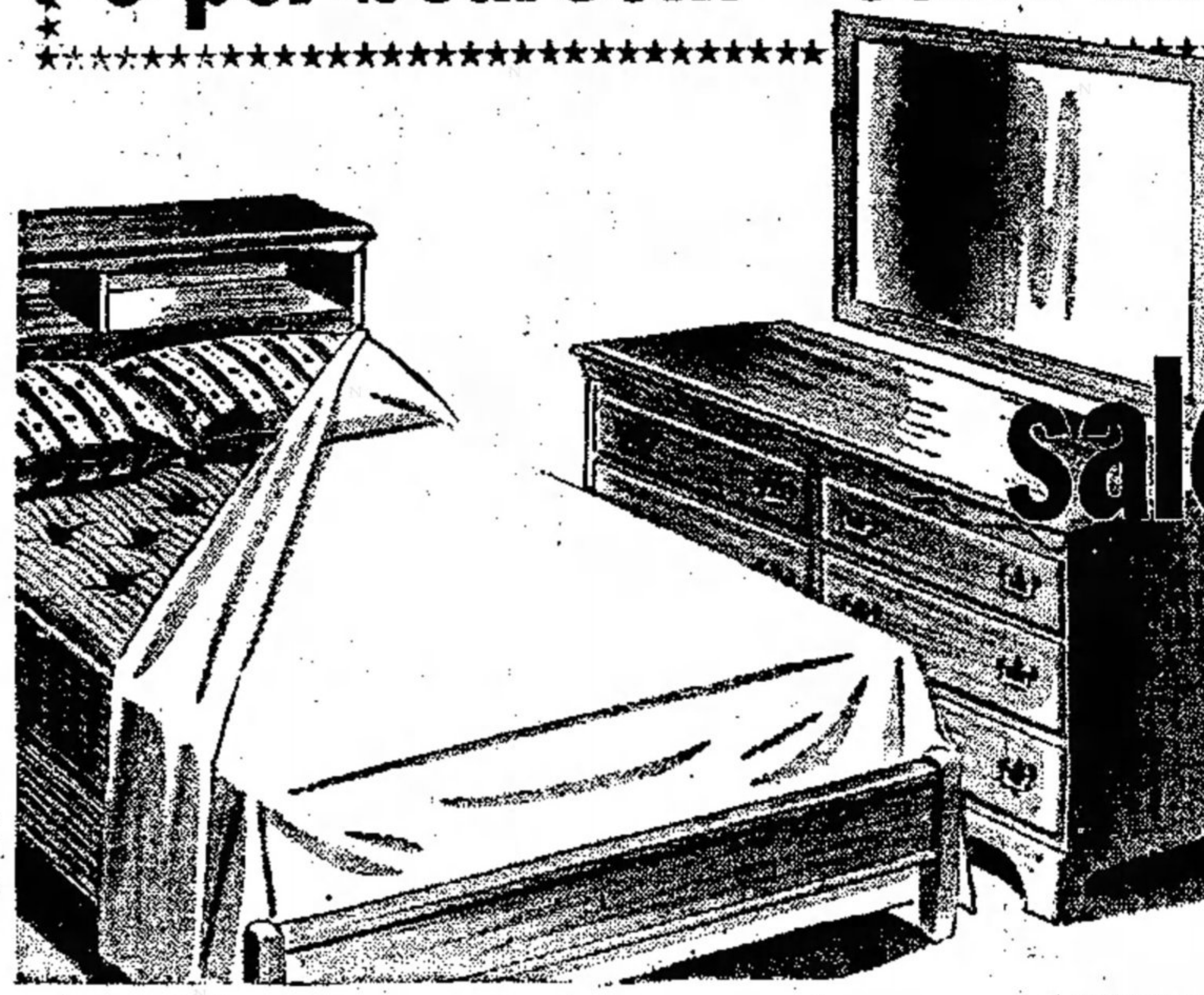

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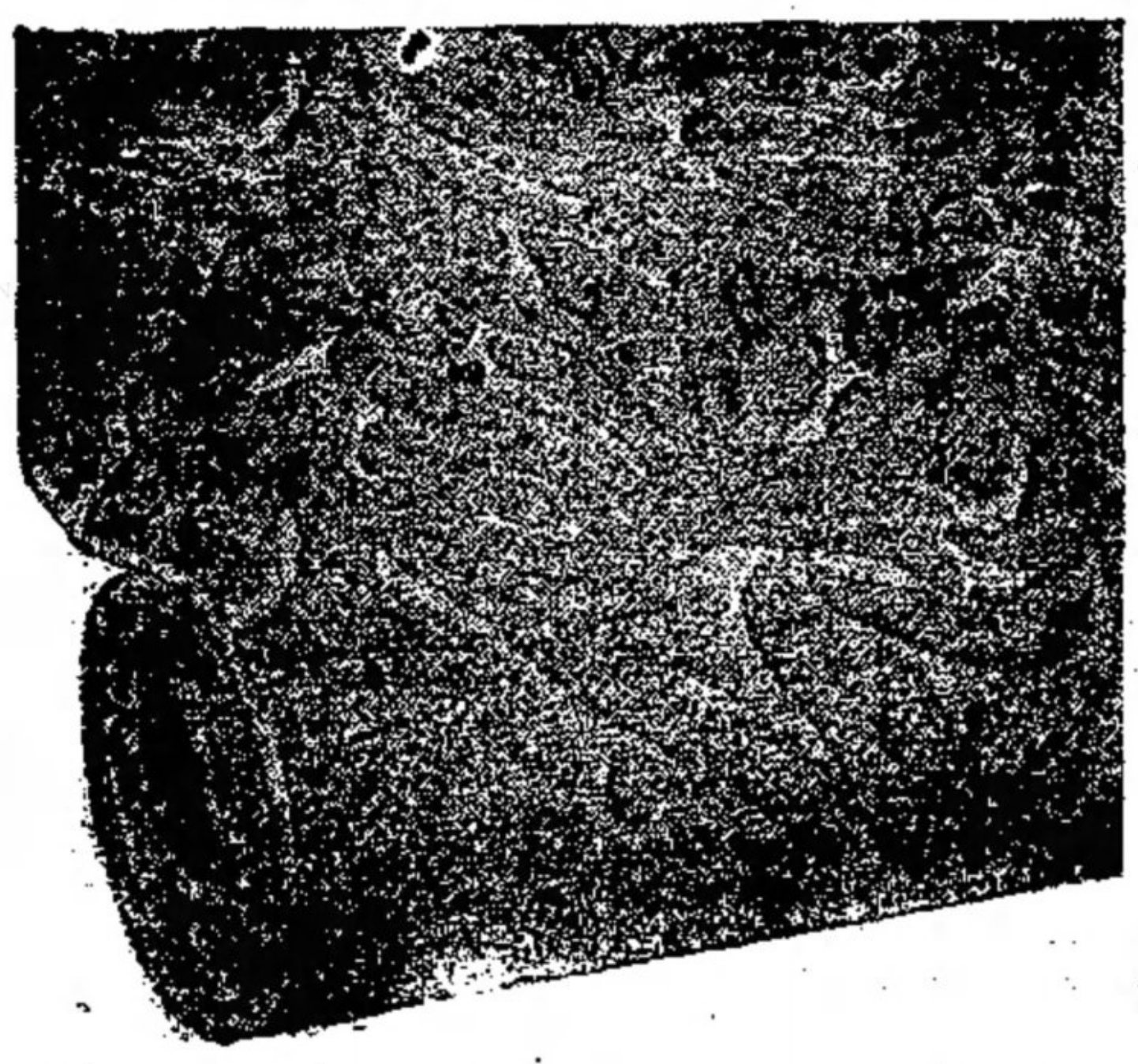

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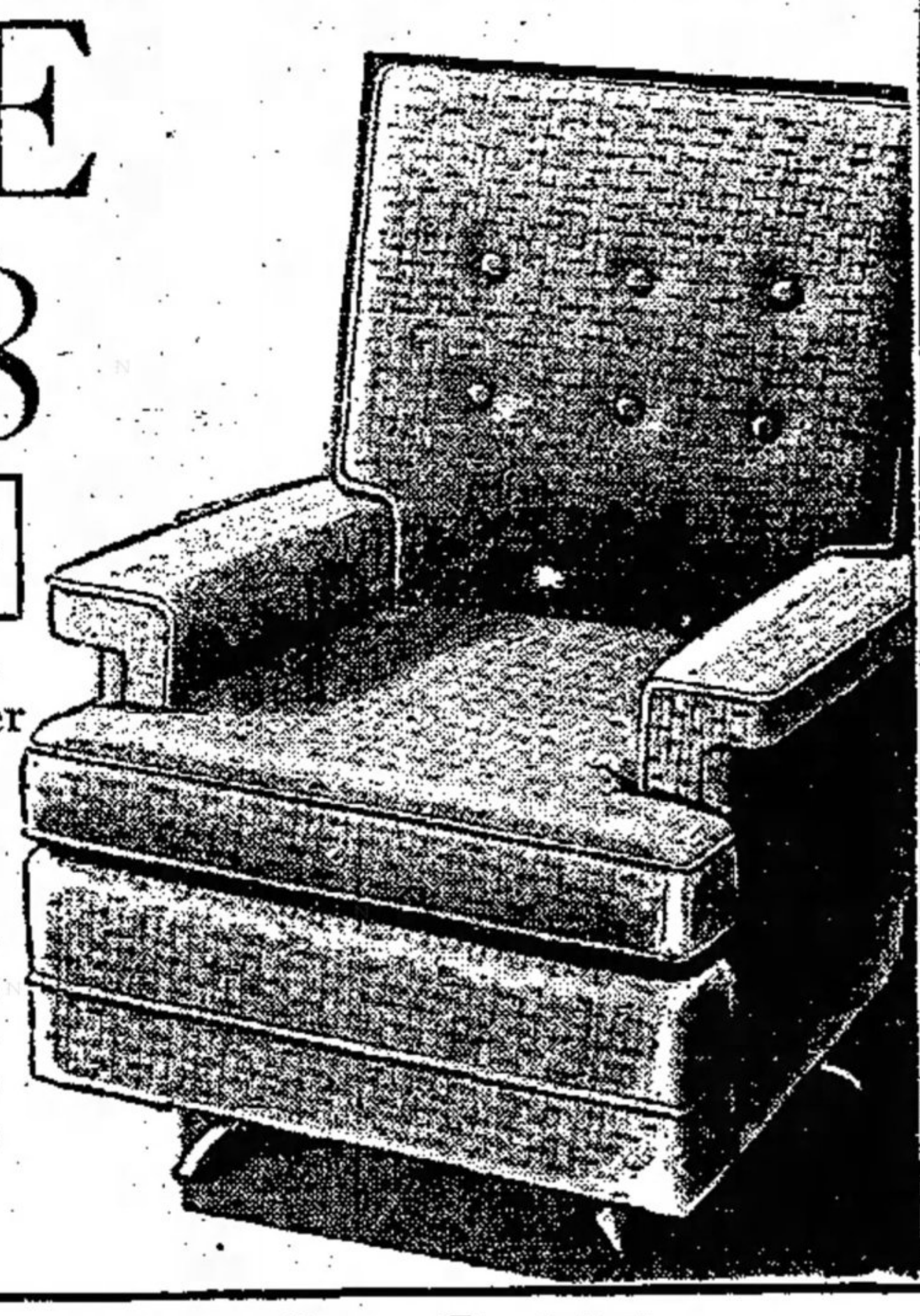

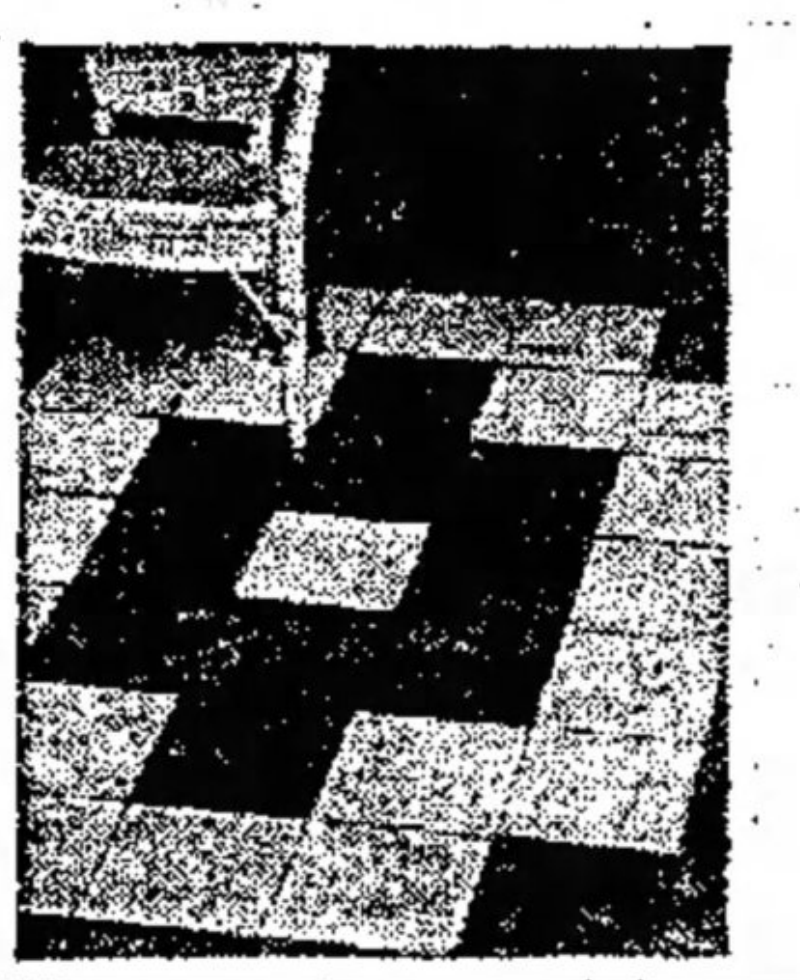

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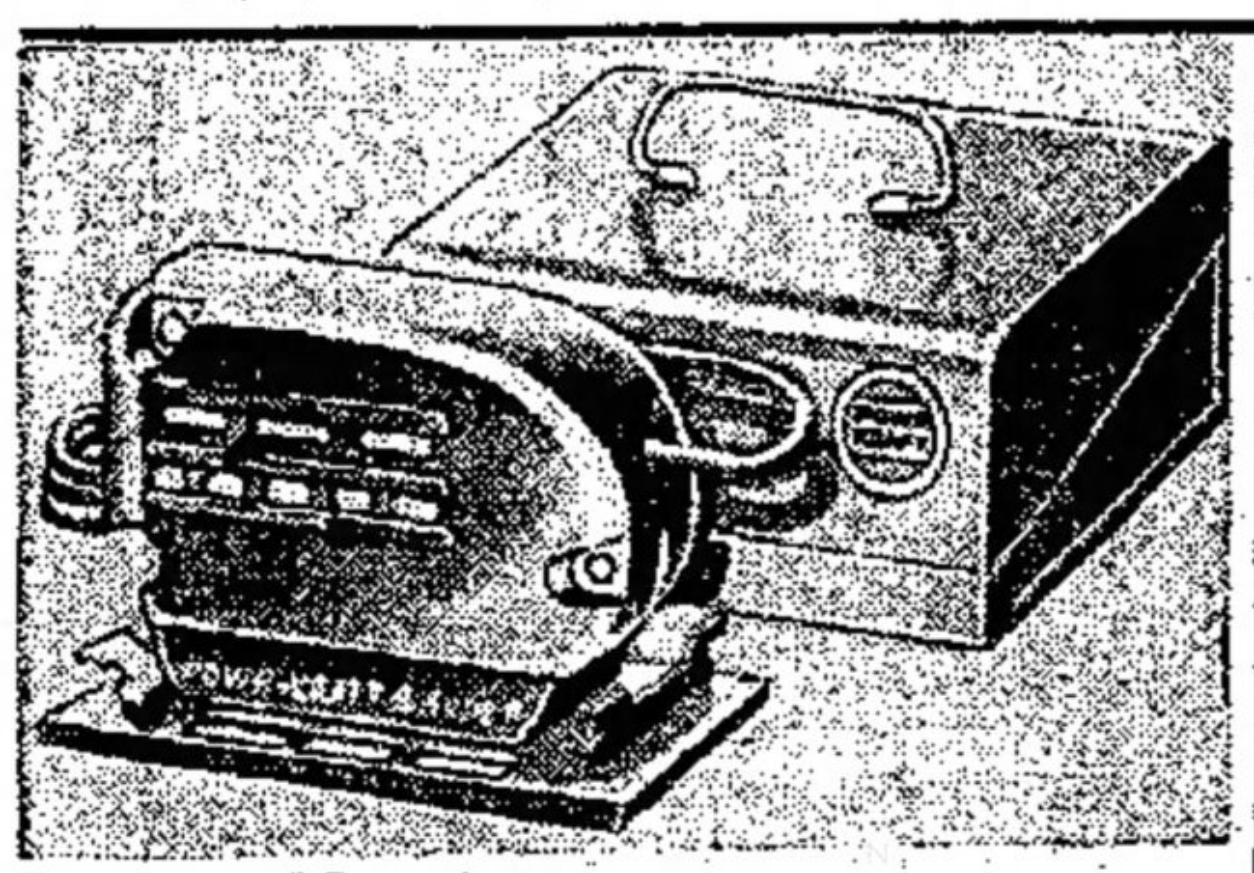

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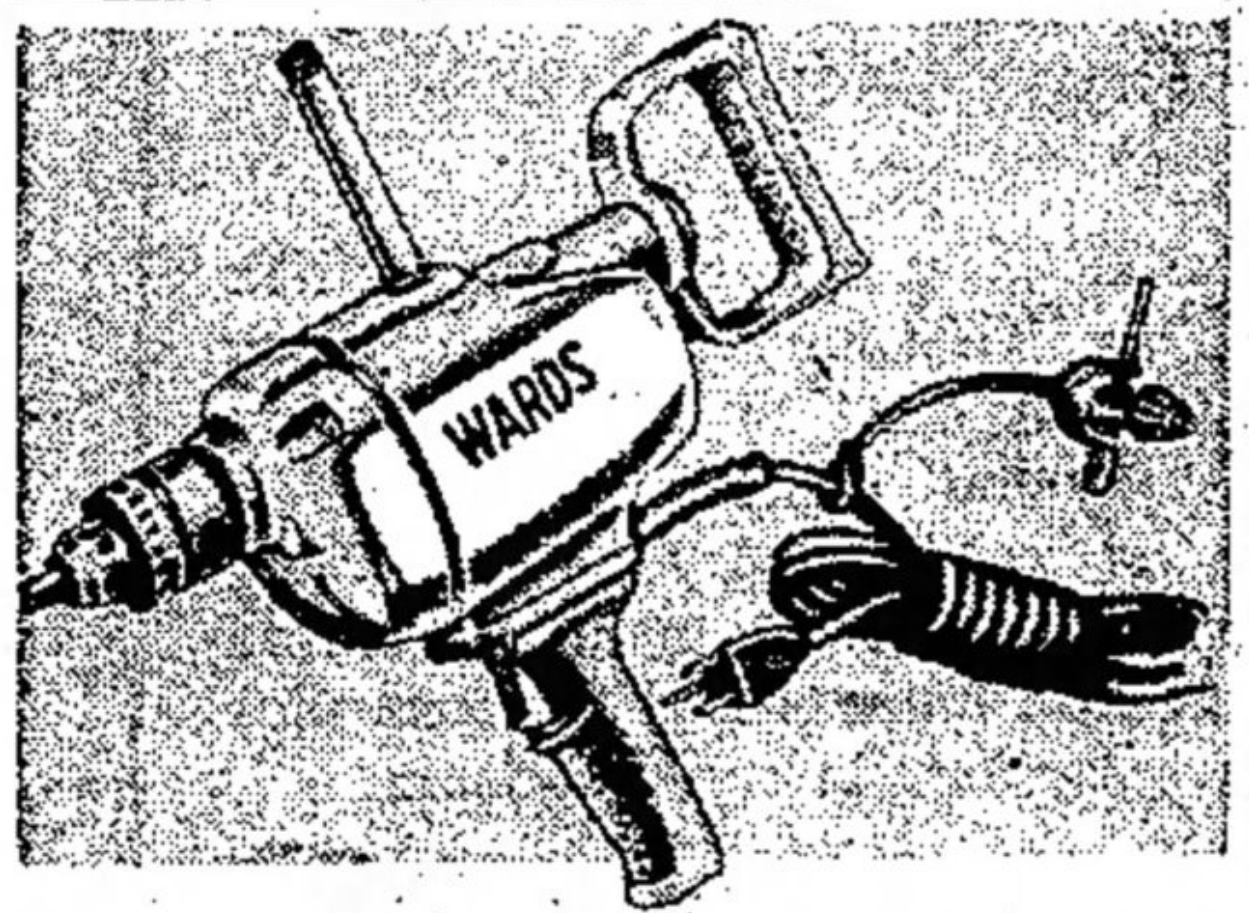

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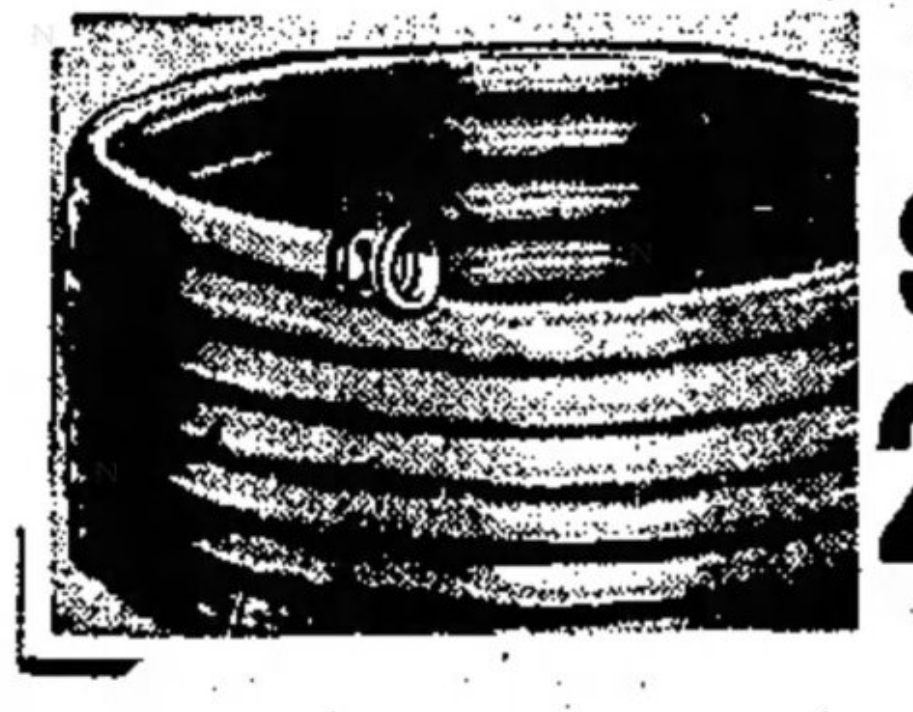

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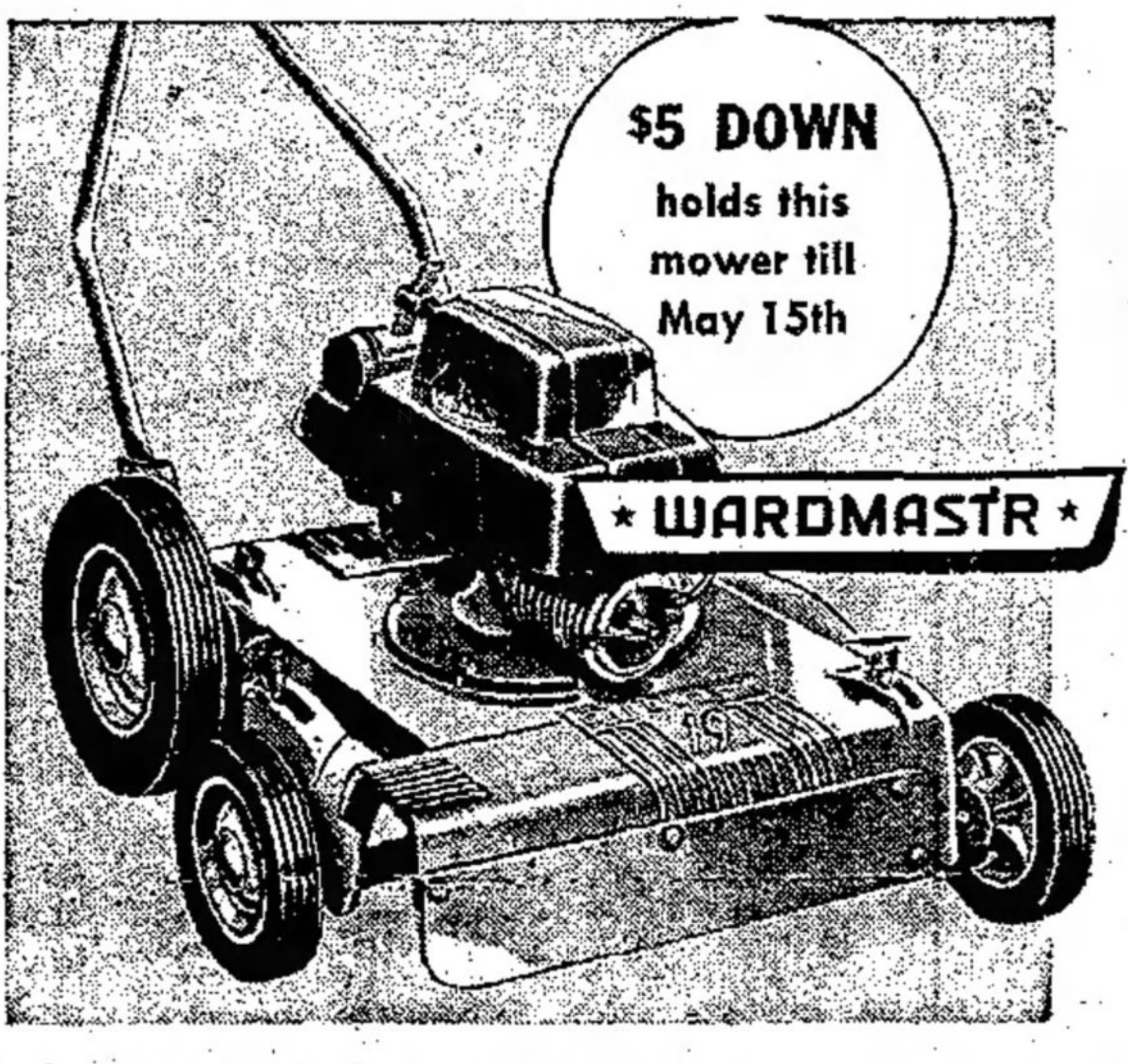

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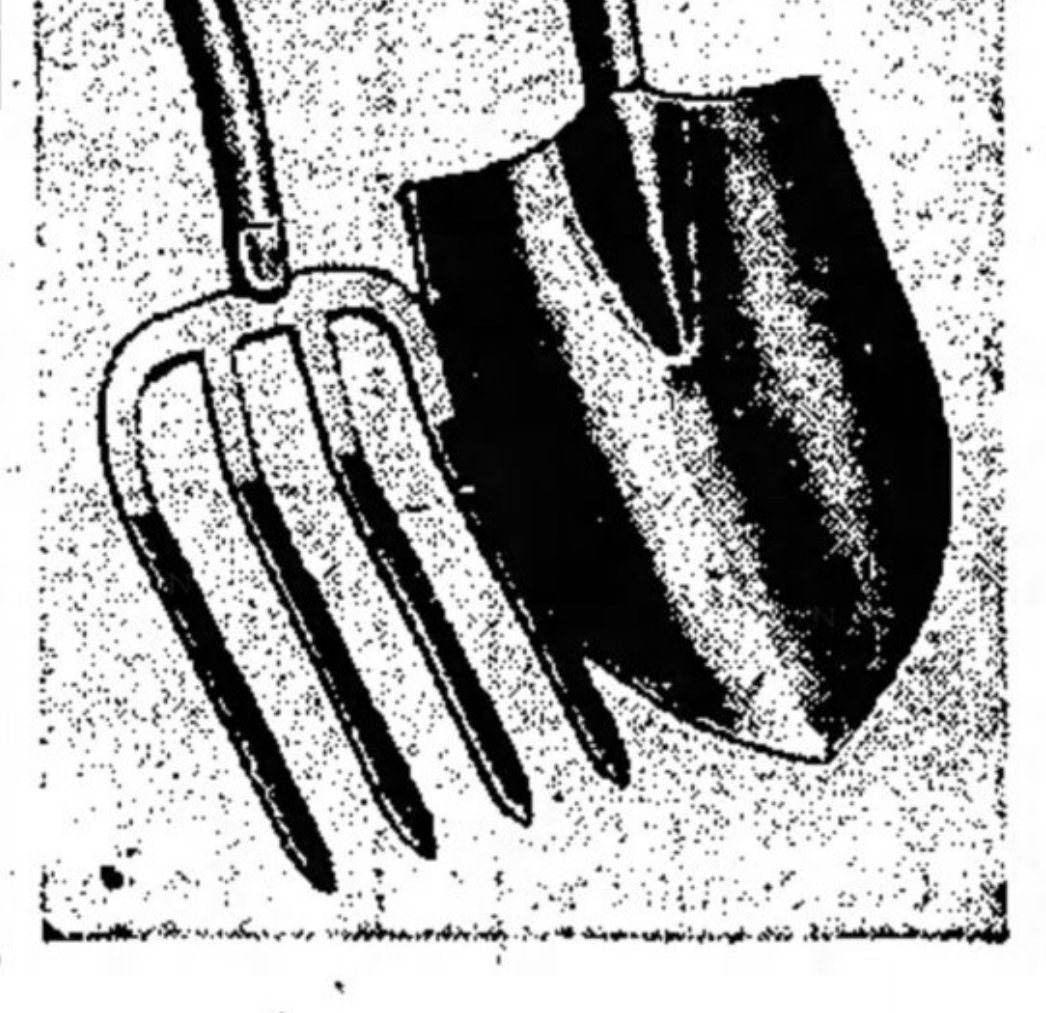

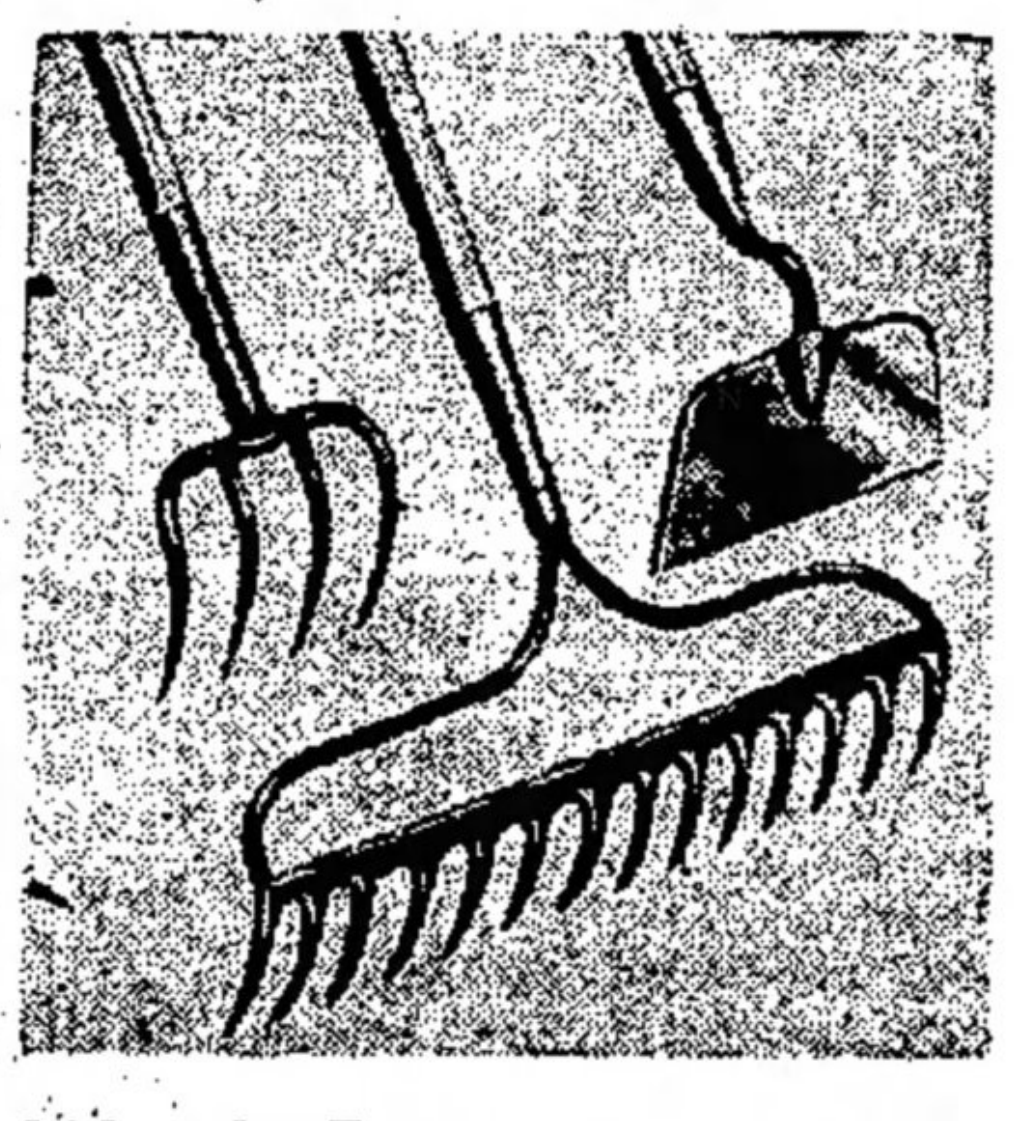

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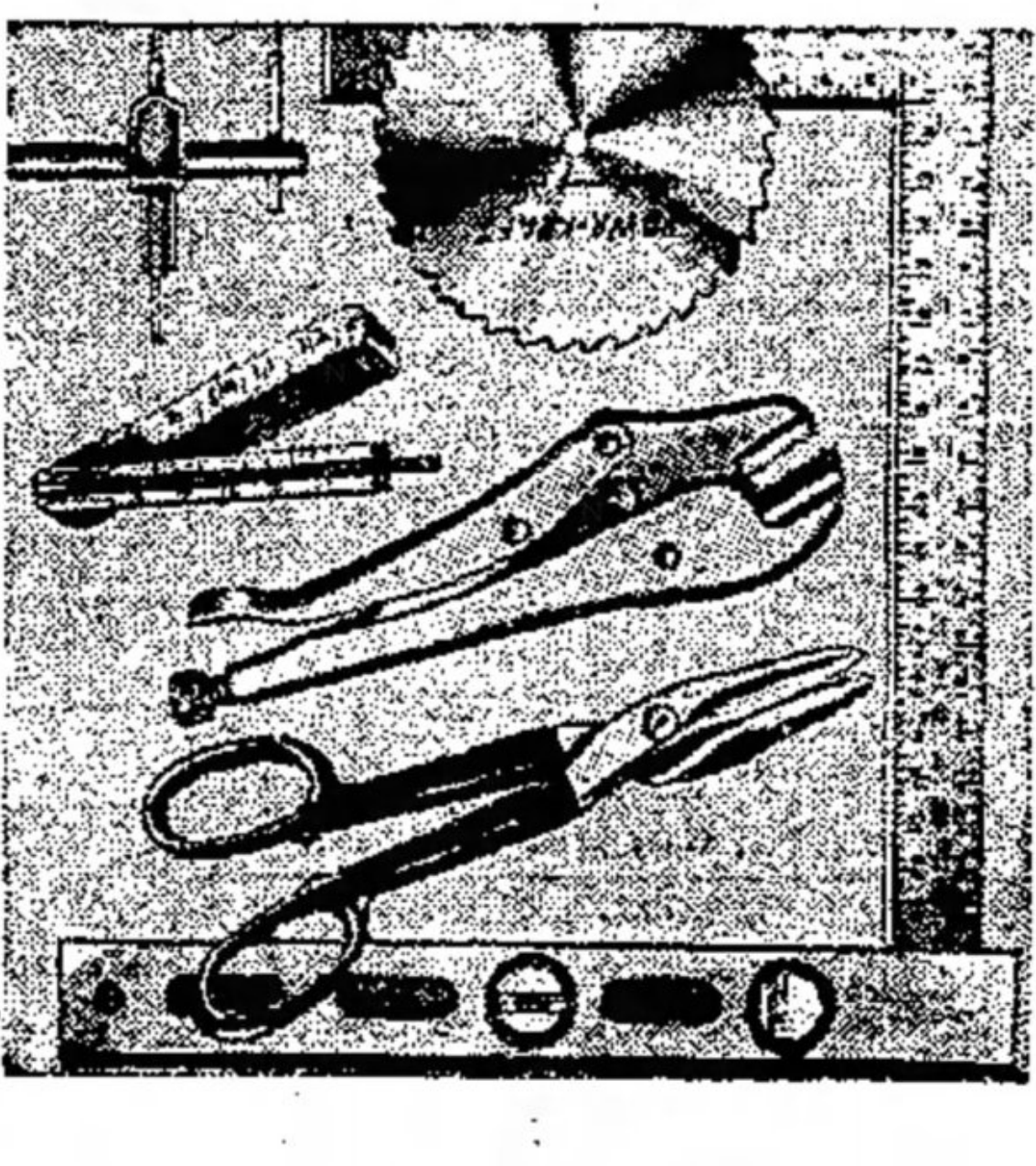

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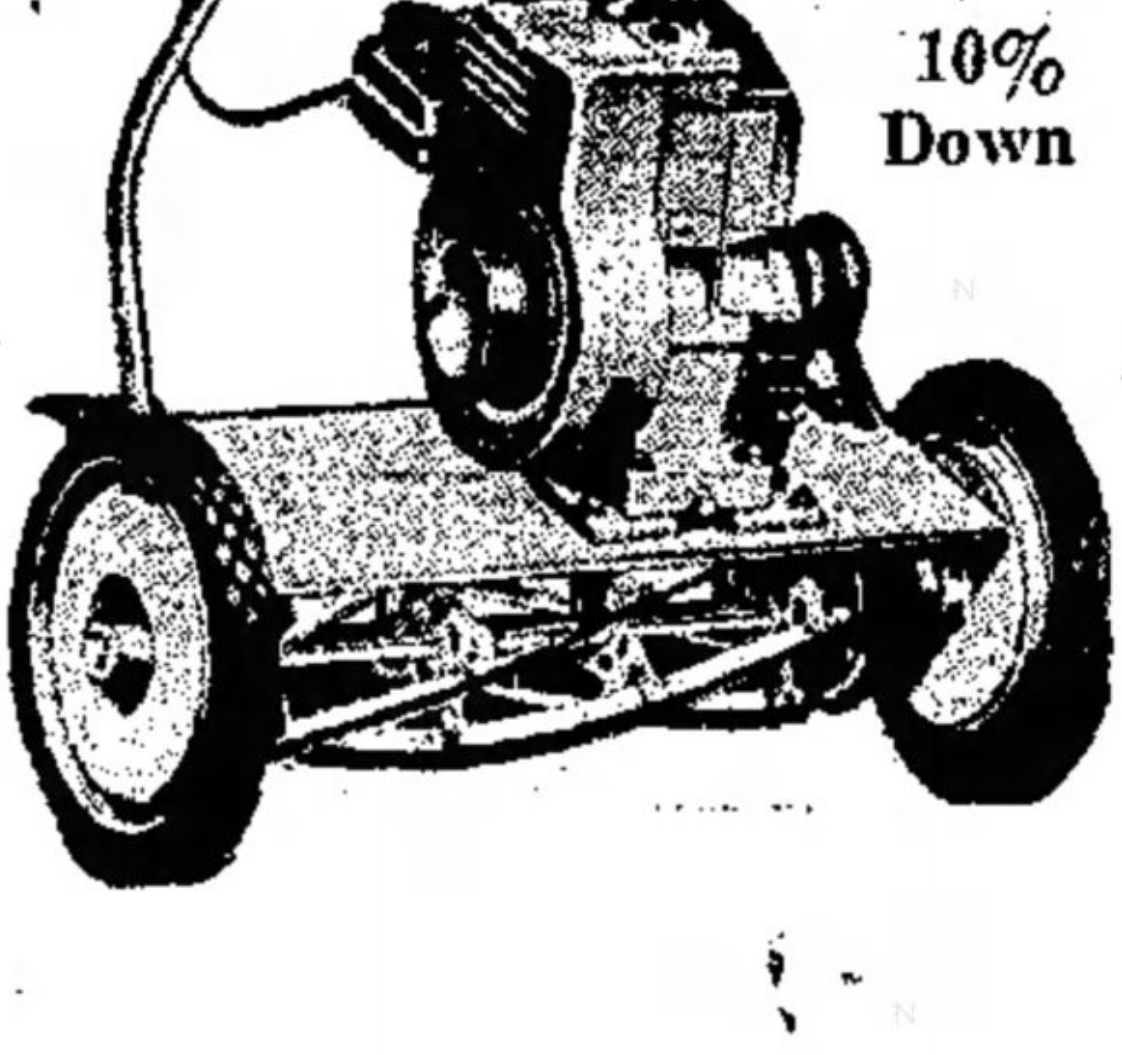

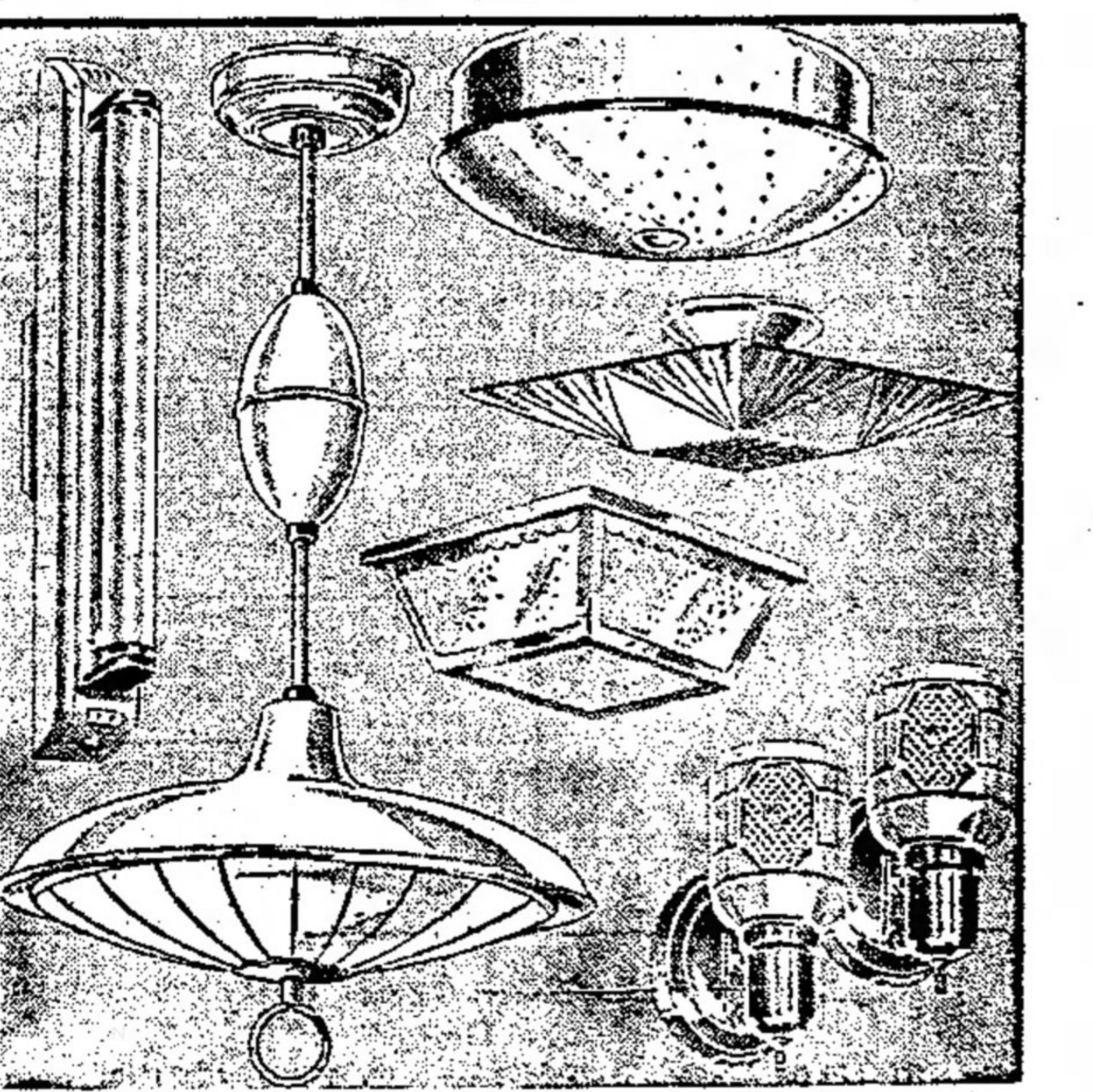

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Editorials–

Democracy Shackled In City and County

NOW THAT the entries are in for this year's political contests in Westmoreland County and its municipalities, it is clearer than ever that, except for a few communities, just one of the two major parties is functioning actively as political parties are supposed to function. That is the Democratic party.

The Republicans feel lucky to find (and we use the word advisedly) one candidate for each county office at stake, and the party leadership apparently regards this as something of an achievement.

Here in Monessen the Republicans have abdicated completely. For the first time in history, so far as we can recall, the Republican primary ballot in the City will be a complete blank.

This is a pitiable situation for an American community to get itself into, no matter from what standpoint you regard the matter. Here is a city of 20,000 souls in a country which claims to have mastered the art of democratic government and in the state where the Constitution was written, and it cannot muster even so basic an element of democracy as an effective two-party system. What are we anyway, a collection of goose-steppers waiting for our Hitler?

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FORTUNATELY, the machine which controls the Democratic party in Westmoreland County and Monessen, for all its skill and its long record of electing its candidates by hook or crook, has not yet succeeded in stamping out all opposition within the party. It faces brisk contests for several county and city nominations.

This spark of independence which somehow keeps flickering in the Democratic party saves both the county and the city from complete political atrophy. It provides, in at least some degree, the discussion and controversy which are vital to the democratic process.

True, these intra-party contests are often concerned more with factional differences and personality clashes than with the real problems of government and the interests of the public. But without these, we would be in bad shape for sure.

It may be well, then, if the Democratic candidates keep in mind that they are, in a real sense, the custodians of the democratic process here. If they do not give us a responsible discussion of the problems of our city and county governments in their primary, it is unlikely that we will have such a discussion. That is just the way it is in one-party communities.

Is it really too much to hope, however, that the Republicans, now that they have hit rock-bottom, will begin soon to be worthy of their political ancestry? No American city of this size, no matter how long it has been dominated by one party, needs to be deprived indefinitely of a normal, healthy political life under the two-party system. And until we have that kind of political life, the flag that flies everyday over our City Hall doesn't mean everything it is supposed to mean.

Highway Probe

REPUBLICAN leaders of the State Assembly at Harrisburg are paving the way for a full-scale investigation of the administration of the State Highways Department.

Such an investigation seems to us to be in order, if it is not actually overdue. And while it may be unfortunate that it has to become a partisan enterprise, it will be better that way than to have no investigation at all.

The Republicans, it needs to be said, ought to know something about mismanagement and political funny-business in the Highways Department. For there was plenty of both in the department for much of the time it was under Republican control.

Payroll-padding at election time and other patronage excesses and political influence in decisions about highway locations and improvements — these have been part of the pattern in the Highways Department for much too long and whether a Republican or a Democrat has been occupying the Governor's office.

The complaints against Governor Leader's administration of the department seem to involve mainly such mismanagement.

But with the nation embarking on a momentous highway building program, it is essential to put Pennsylvania's house in good order. We just hope the investigation is as thorough as it needs to be.

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The Views of Others–

Editorial Comment In State

(Following is a digest of recent editorial comment appearing in Pensylvania newspapers.)

THE STATE POLICE

(Tarentum Valley Daily News)

Something that doesn't appear to be good is happening in the Pennsylvania State Police force. There have been rumblings . . . that all is not operating smoothly. There have been resignations.

. . . Members of the force have always been tight-lipped but piecing together whispers, the source of the trouble seems to be in Harrisburg.

. . . Some of the oldtimers think a plan is being worked to remake the department to suit the desires of certain powerful state politicians. These veterans say that politics is being played in the department as never before.

If there is any substance to these theories, what is happening is a serious matter. The Pennsylvania State Police force has always been one of the finest in the world.

. . . Thorough investigation . . . by Governor Leader . . . or the lawmakers might result in some very interesting revelations . . .

LEADER AND FINE

(Sharon Herald)

Almost inescapable . . . is the parallel in many respects between Gov. George M. Leader's administration and that of his Republican predecessor, Gov. John S. Fine . . .

. . . At the beginning of his (Governor Fine's) term he was as popular a chief executive as Pennsylvania had enjoyed in many a year. By the time he was ready to leave it was just the opposite.

Mr. Leader has been following a similar pattern . . .

. . . No little part of this is due to the turn events have taken within the past several months — or more recently the open stand the Governor has taken on occasion in the face of opposition from party leaders . . .

Both lost their tax battle in their first session. In the second legislative session of each term, both assumed a lackadaisical attitude on the tax front and, in effect, said to the Legislature: "This time you come up with the plan and the answer" . . .

SCHOLARSHIPS

(Bloomsburg Press)

Mr. Clark, our junior U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania . . . suggests the federal government provide 50,000 scholarships a year in liberal arts, engineering and other fields to insure talented high school graduates receive the opportunity for college study.

That looks much better on the surface than it is. Many who are now working long and effectively to build up scholarships from private funds will quit, or at least lose much of their enthusiasm, if the government steps in . . . The attitude will be "let the government do it."

In time the 50,000 government scholarships could be doubled or tripled and the program would still eliminate more scholarships — by dulling private activity — than it had created . . .

LAWS COST MONEY

(Meadville Tribune)

The cost of printing a new bill in the General Assembly is estimated at $1,350 . . . So far this year 553 bills in the House and 256 in the Senate have been introduced. Printing cost runs to $1,092,150 (Editor's Note: In the last session 3,229 bills were introduced).

We would not deny the right of representatives and senators to propose legislation nor the right of citizens to request the introduction of measures they want, but it is a waste of time and money to propose legislation that is clearly unnecessary. Legislators demanding economy in government might set an example by refraining from throwing ludicrous bills into the hopper that serve no purpose other than to clutter up the legislative calendar.

GOOD ROADS

(Allentown Chronicle)

. . . Everyone wants good highways . . . but the price of good roads is high. If we want them, which we do, we should be willing to pay the price.

Whether it's five cents or six cents tax on each gallon of gasoline depends on the public demand.

It is essential that the highway program be executed as economically as possible . . . that there be enough funds to match federal grants.

. . . If a six cents tax is needed there should be no hesitancy by the General Assembly to impose it, and none by the motoring public to pay it.

It's a Fact–

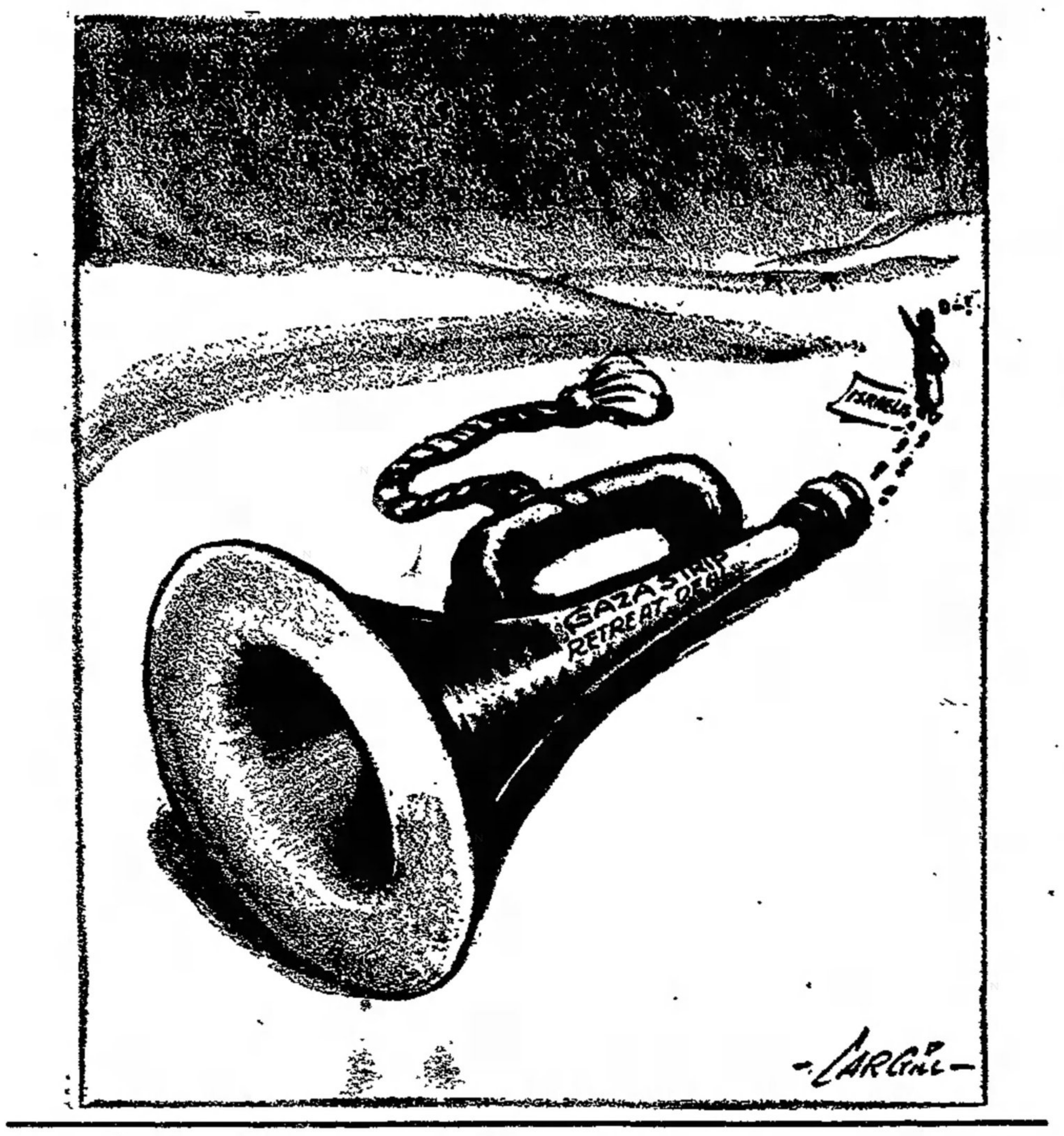
The automatic steering gear for ships was first installed in 1922.

The snapping turtle cannot feed out of water. Its head has to be submerged.

The United States Army adopted the Navy-type 24-hour clock system in 1942.

The first importer of wine into the "new world" was Christopher Columbus.

Coming Out the Small End



Merry-Go-Round–

Israel Double-crossed—Pearson

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — If you know the full inside story of the hectic negotiations by which Israel agreed to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba, you can't escape the conclusion that this little country has been given one of the biggest double-crosses of modern diplomacy.

Mr. Pearson

This may seem an extreme statement but here is the hitherto unpublished record:

Around the middle of last month the Eisenhower administration was worried sick over the position in which it found itself regarding the pending UN vote for sanctions against Israel. It was so worried that the first thing Secretary Dulles did when Premier Guy Mollet of France arrived in Washington was to ask for his help solving the UN-Israeli impasse.

"If there ever was a time when the United States needs the good offices of France it's now," Dulles said in effect. During the first three hours of the French-American meetings this was about all the State Department people talked about. Dulles couldn't get Israel and the UN off his mind.

Needed Compromise

The reason was easy to understand. The Eisenhower administration by this time had got itself into a position where it was damned by the Arab-Asian bloc if it didn't vote for sanctions, and damned by a majority of Congress plus powerful political forces if it did.

What it needed was a compromise.

The West German government had politely but firmly notified Dulles that Germany would not go along with sanctions. Germany's commitment to Israel, made as a result of Hitler's massacre of 6,000,000 Jews, was a moral one, West Germany told the State Department. Chancellor Adenauer feels the obligation deeply, Dulles was told, therefore the German reparations payments to Israel would continue.

Dulles also knew that France, plus probably Australia, New Zealand, Canada and England would not go along with sanctions. Furthermore, both Sen. Lyndon Johnston, the Democratic leader, and Sen. William Knowland, the GOP leader, had publicly served notice on the administration that Congress would probably not agree to sanctions.

Finally, the administration was desperately anxious to get the Eisenhower Near East doctrine okayed by the Senate. Every day of delay hurt the President's prestige both at home and abroad. And it became apparent that Senate leaders were not going to push a vote on the Eisenhower doctrine until they knew whether sanctions were going to be voted against Israel.

All this was why Dulles literally begged Premier Mollet to help him out of the Near East dilemma.

Dulles Gives O.K.

In the negotiations which followed, the French suggested that instead of getting a flat guarantee from the UN or Egypt that the Egyptian army would not go back into the Gaza Strip, Israel might base its withdrawal on a series of assumptions which would be approved in advance by the United States and France.

Israel had been adamant that the thin finger of land extending 26 miles up along the Palentinian coast should not once again become a military base for raids into Israel. It was pointed out that Gaza had never been a part of Egypt, had always been a part of Palestine, and that its unnatural borders resulted from the fact that the Israeli army was halted there by Britain and the United States when the Israelis pushed Egypt out of Palestine in the war of independence in 1948.

So many murderous raids have been conducted from this little finger of land by Egyptian fedayeen that no Israeli government could long remain in power if it permitted the Egyptian army to re-enter.

As a result of the French suggestion, however, a series of "assumptions" were drawn up by Israeli Foreign Minister Golda Meir. One "assumption" was that the civil and military administration of the Gaza Strip "will be exclusively by the UN." Another assumption was that the UN administration would continue until "there is a peace settlement."

These and other assumptions were studied carefully in writing and agreed to by John Foster Dulles. He made six or eight changes in the wording. These Israel accepted.

It was also agreed that after Mrs. Meir made her UN speech outlining these assumptions, U. S. Ambassador Lodge should speak and describe the assumptions as "reasonable."

Dulles in Reverse

When Lodge spoke, however, he changed the signals. Instead of calling the assumptions "reasonable" as agreed, he called them "not unreasonable." He also went out of his way to emphasize that Egypt could exercise control over Gaza.

This was what made the Israeli government almost reverse itself and not get out of Gaza after all. An emergency meeting of the Israeli cabinet debated a reversal. They were flabbergasted that the United States should have agreed to the terms of withdrawal, read over the terms of withdrawal, and then reneged on them. A meeting between the Israeli chief of staff, Gen. Moshe Dayan, and UN commander E. M. Burns was abruptly canceled.

Undoubtedly the cabinet would have reversed its foreign minister's decision in Washington had not Dulles pulled a diplomatic rabbit out of his hat. He drafted a personal letter to Premier Ben-Gurion, which President Eisenhower cabled to Jerusalem.

The President said what Ambassador Lodge was supposed to say but didn't. He said that the Israel "assumptions" were "reasonable." He went further and told Ben-Gurion he hoped they would "not be in vain."

This reassured the cabinet. Israeli troops were pulled out of Gaza and Aqaba.

One day after the withdrawal, however, when it was too late for Israel to backtrack, Secretary Dulles told his press conference that President Eisenhower's letter did not mean what the Israelis thought it meant, that he did not endorse all of Mrs. Meir's assumptions.

That's why the Israelis feel they got the biggest double-cross in recent diplomatic history. That's also why Mollet recently remarked:

"This is not the first time France has found herself completely alone in championing a struggling young democracy."

The democracy that France championed in 1776 was the chief dealer of the double-cross to the democracy which France is defending today.

The Cynic's Corner–

"Everytime I try to work on it, the darn thing lights up and says, 'Tilt' . . . !"

Out of The Files

Thirty Years Ago–

Sunday, March 20, 1927

No Issue.

Twenty Years Ago

Saturday, March 20, 1937

The 25th anniversary of the Isabelle Thoburn class was observed last evening with a dinner meeting in the Methodist Church.

George Kessler has returned to his home in Monessen after being hospitalized in Pittsburgh for the past three weeks.

Ten Years Ago–

Wednesday, March 20, 1947

Dedication ceremonies for a bronze plaque honoring 80 of Monessen's sons who died in World War II will be held at the Monessen Armory, March 30. John Snyder, of the War Memorial Committee announced today

National Affairs–

Two More Views of Democratic Future

By RAYMOND LAHR

WASHINGTON (UP) — Two more prescriptions for guarding and improving the health of the Democratic Party have come from its political center.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.) and Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) gave the latest diagnoses of where the party now stands and offered advice on how it should face the future.

Mr. Lahr

Both held that the Democratic Party is basically strong having won just about all the political prizes last year except the big one — the presidency. Neither shared the concern expressed by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) that it must acquire new vigor to escape being interred alongside the oldtime Federalists and the Whigs.

Against Bloc Voters

Johnson said, in effect, that the Democrats should concern themselves more with truly national issues and less with courting "blocs" of voters.

"Personally, I believe that the people of this country are tired of the kind of political thought that divides Americans into blocs," he said in a weekend Jackson Day speech in Raleigh, N. C. "I strongly suspect that those most tired of that phrase are the men and women who are supposed to be members of the blocs."

As for national issues to be faced now, Johnson listed policies dealing with interest rates, foreign affairs, the farm problem, peaceful use of atomic energy, natural resources, health and the training of scientists and engineers.

Gore said the Democrats must redouble their efforts to persuade new suburbanites the Democrats have most to offer to "people of moderate means." He also emphasized his belief that his party must recognize the political implications of other population shifts.

"Some areas of traditional Democratic Party strength can no longer be counted upon with certainty," he said. "New areas of party strength, on the other hand, are now apparent, and, although they have been neglected in the past, they must now be cultivated intensively in the future."

Gore said the center of Democratic Party strength is moving west.

Otherwise, his recommendations to his party suggested ways for building a "positive program of action" and exposing the "mistakes" of the GOP.

Johnson's and Gore's advice provide two more sets of ideas to season the current intra-party debate on how to come back from crushing defeats in the past two presidential elections.

The Lighter Side–

What's New in the Big World of Sound?

By DOC QUIGG

NEW YORK (UP)—Let us pay respectful heed today to the wide, weird world of sound—and the packing of same for sale.

Heavens to Edison, the things they do put on phonograph records nowadays! Did you know that this month there's coming out a record entitled "Natural Childbirth"? Yep, 12-inch documentary of the birth of a baby, with the attending doctor's comments thrown in.

Also released this month is a 12-inch "Morse Code Instruction and a "How To Use Your Tape Recorder" — this last title sounds as if someone is trying to cut his own throat in the record businsss.

But it's the non-human records that sound enthralling. Take a look at a record catalogue. "Voices of the Night, Calls of Frogs and Toads" is offered by Cornell University. The same esteemed institution also has made "Songs of Insects" (crickets, cicadas, and grasshoppers).

Even A Choo-Choo

Run down the list and you find the following "sounds of":

Animals (zoo and farm); the carnival (midway, merry - go-round); sea animals (two records, No. 1 Atlantic and Pacific, No. 2, Florida); and steam locomotives (oh, choo choo to you, too).

All these are separate records, by the way, so they must go into the subjects at great grunt, growl, blare, blubber, huff and puff. Hard by "Sounds Of A South African Homestead" we find listed the fascinating "Sounds of a South American Rain Forest," presumably including the beat, beat, beat, and drip, drip, drip.

Sports cars must be particularly phonogenic. (Or should it be hi-fingenic?) You get such as "Sounds of Sports Car Races" and the comprehensive "Sports Cars At Rest and at Speed." Then, under the general category of automobile sounds there's a record called "The Sounds of 50 years," which conceivably could be subtitled "From Putt-Putt to Purr" or "From Ahh-ooo-gah to Beep in Bearcat and Jeep."

W. C. Fields On Temperance!

"Sex Instruction," a 12 - inch platter, is listed with no comment after the title except the word "narrators." Another offering reads merely: "Fields, W. C., Temperance Lecture." Another: "Sounds of Europe" (including maybe even the Yankee-go-home sound).

"Stethoscopic Records" is offered in two commentaries, one English, the other Spanish. Also, there's "Sounds of Medicine", described as offering "Body Sounds; Operation." I'm not certain exactly what these disks cover, but I don't think they'd do in an album titled "Sounds to Have Lunch by."

It seems to me that we've barely—you've got to pardon this, if you can find it in your heart—scratched the surface in this field. If I were in it, I'd offer: "Screams!" (including eagles and mouse-startled women); "Wails—From Down-Hearted Frails;" "Assorted Whoops" (Indian war-, crane-, de-do, and don't-give-a-).

You could get into the medieval with "Sounds of Zounds!" (armor-clank, drawbridge-creak, dungeon-shriek). You could even have a "Sounds of Literature"—an engine going "pocketa-queep" (James Thurber); a "Woman Wailing For Her Demon Lover" (Sam Coleridge). If you could get the demon to howl a bit, it would be nice, too.

Listen, folks. Listen, but take it easy. Them decibels'll gitcha if you don't watch out.

Fairly Spoken–

Travel Made Easy

By MARGARET LATROBE

At this moment, someone is bound to be writing that new mystery novel — "The Case of the Smiling Passport." Credit is being distributed among State Department, Customs, and travel lines for the recent upturned mouths on passport photos. The real truth is the potential travellers abroad could no longer contain their joy. With insolvency no longer a deterrent to travel, how can you keep a straight face?

Mrs. Latrobe

Time was when getting up the money for a trip to Europe so exhausted and depleted yon voyageur that his passport picture could look only one way — frightful. In those days of the steamer trunk, no such apparel as "packables" had appeared to ease Madame's wrinkle problems. Gentlemen off for foreign shores had to cope with shirts and shirts and shirts, all bent on getting lost in strange laundries.

But today milady can buy one outfit which has been trained to behave like an evening dress, tweed walking costume, cocktail gown and negligee simply by adding or subtracting jackets and aprons at appropriate moments. Men, so we hear, are so dacronized that half of them don't even carry luggage. Simply by stepping into the shower fully clad, maybe with a box of detergent held aloft, these chaps emerge laundered and rinsed by photosynthesis. How they hang themselves out to dry is their own affair.

Whether it be gaping at Mother India's shrines, hunting rhinoceros and hartebeest in Kenya, or an island-hopping tour of the Bahamas, a travel agent awaits the pleasure of making foreign travel easy for you. And at the present price — small down payment and so much a month so long as you both shall live — travelling's cheaper than staying home.

Why shouldn't passport photographs show a smiling owner? How they can keep from laughing hysterically is the mystery.

Papuan males spend most of their time combing out their wooly crop of hair.

Women's Page

Mary Ann Puskas Weds C. C. Carlson

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mary Ann Puskas and Clifford Carl Carlson, which took place on Thursday, March 14, in the Old Stone Presbyterian Church of Winchester, Va.

Vows were exchanged at 3:50 o'clock in the afternoon before the Rev. Joseph D. Duckwall.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Puskas, Jr., of Cook street, Fayette City and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carlson, of California street, Fayette City.

Wears Suit

For her wedding the bride selected a gray-blue suit with a white hat and other accessories of black patent leather. She wore a corsage of pink carnations and her only jewelry was a pair of white gold earrings, a gift of the bridegroom.

Serving as the bride's only attendant was Nancy Lynn, of Fayette City, who wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Best man for Mr. Carlson was Allen Lynn, also of Fayette City.

Florida Trip

After their marriage the couple left for a trip to Miami, Fla., by car. They will be gone about two weeks and then will be at home in the Hamer apartments on Main street, Fayette City.

The new Mrs Carlson was graduated from Bellmar High School in 1954 and Mr. Carlson was graduated in 1948 from Marion High School. He served for two years in the U. S. Marine Corps and is presently employed in the Allenport plant of the Pittsburgh Steel Co.

St. Patrick Day Tea and Meeting Held by Club

The installation of officers was one of the highlights of the St. Patrick Day tea held by the Montonions at the Elks Club on Schoonmaker avenue, Sunday afternoon.

Those installed were Mrs Delcie Taylor, president; Mrs. Beverly Draper, vice president; Mrs. Louis Simpson, secretary; Mrs. Emery Williams, financial secretary and Mrs. Joseph Barton, treasurer.

During the afternoon there was a program of variety entertainment and refreshments were served. All appointements were in keeping with the St. Patrick holiday with the "shamrock" as the theme.

On Saturday evening the members of the club were entertained in regular session at the home of Mrs. Anthony Grogan. Mrs. Taylor presided at the business session and plans were completed for the tea.

Mrs. Joseph Barton, who was observing her birthday anniversary was presented with a gift marking the occasion.

Luncheon was served by the hostess and plans were made to meet in two weeks at the home of Barbara Johnson, of Highland avenue.

Baptist Mission Program Set For Next Week

The sixth annual Round Robin Missionary Conference has been announced for the First Baptist Church from Monday, March 25, through March 31. Programs will be held nightly with the exception of Saturday.

The conference will open with a fellowship dinner next Monday at 7 o'clock at the First Baptist Church of Sewickley and representatives from the churches of the Conservative Baptist Association of the Pittsburgh Area will attend.

Among the missionaries who will speak at the local services are the Rev. and Mrs. James Kreutter and Miss Jane McIllwaine, from the Belgian Congo fields in Africa; Francella Woods, of Formosa; Harriet Pease, of Japan; the Rev William Osborne, who works in the Portugese missions in Massachusetts; the Rev. Russell Daubert, State Penitentiary Chaplain and the Rev. Raymond Buchar, former Burma missionary, now teaching at the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary, who is termed a missionary statesman.

Chapter Will Hold Election

An important meeting of the Eta Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Civic Center with the president, Mrs. Jack Sonafelt, in charge.

The business session will highlight the election of officers and a cultural speaking program will follow.

This is "rushing season" for new members for the sorority and a party is being planned in their honor next Sunday at the home of Mrs. Jean Major.

On April 7, the annual rushees tea is being planned for the home of Mrs. Wallace Byron in Belle Vernon.

At these special events the purposes and aims of the sorority will be set forth along with the cultural program followed.

Groups Plan Pittsburgh Trip

The Monongahela Valley B'nai B'rith Women's Council has arranged for a program on the Hillel, in Pittsburgh, one of the major projects sponsored by the men and women's B'nai B'rith groups. The Hillel provides a headquarters for Jewish students attending the Pittsburgh colleges.

Both the men and women's groups are invited to hear the discussion on this project and are asked to be at the Y. M. and Y. W. H. A. in Pittsburgh at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, March 31.

Nance King

Verne Zoretich

Two Monessen Girls Are Capped Student Nurses

Nance King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. King, Jr., 21 Knox avenue, and Verne Zoretich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Zoretich, of 1058 Athalia avenue, were capped recently as student nurses at Allegheny General Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh.

Presiding at the program was Walter Landgraf, superintendent of the hospital, and invocation and benediction were by the Rev. Charles P. Martin.

Mr. Landgraf presented 67 girls to Miss Jane Rogers, director of the School of Nursing, for capping as student nurses after successfully serving their probationary period.

Miss Dorothy V. Wheeler, director of nursing, gave the principal address.

After the ceremony of 'Lighting of the Lamps," the Class of 1959 recited the Florence Nightingale pledge and sang the Allegheny General Hospital School song.

A reception was held after the ceremony in the living room of the nurse's residence for relatives and friends of the new student nurses.

Miss King and Miss Zoretich were graduated in 1956 from Monessen High School and began their training last September.

Among those attending the ceremonies were Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Jr., Mrs. Harold Shepler, Mr. and Mrs Matt Zoretich, Mrs John Beck, Ceil Zoretich and Cathy Parkinson all of Monessen.

V.F.W. Ladies Receive Plaque

Mrs. Mary Rogowitz, president of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Allison Lescanac Post 1190, was presented with a plaque for membership achievement at a District meeting held in Mt. Pleasant on Sunday.

Mrs. Rogowitz and members of the auxiliary along with Vincent LaRiccia, commander of the Post and several Post members attended the affair. LaRiccia will serve as district chairman of the Poppy sale held annually.

Auxiliary Department President Louise Greene was the speaker an discussed membership, the work of the auxiliary in aiding the Cancer Fund, Polio Fund and Retarded Children.

Ladies' Guild Of St. Leonard Church Meets

Last night's meeting of St. Leonard Church Ladies Guild was opened by prayer offered by the president, Mrs. Betty Keznor. It was held in the Parish Hall.

Reports were given by Mrs. Marie Foster, secretary and Lucy Kasper, treasurer. A report was given by Mrs. Keznor on past projects of the Guild and plans were made for a new fund raising quilt project.

A meeting was announced for April 2 at the hall for all parishoners and representatives of church organizations at 8 p. m.

The session was closed with prayer by the Rev. Marti O'Toole.

The April session of the Guild will be delayed one week until April 23, since the regular meeting night would fall in Holy Week.

Troop 3 Girl Scouts Name Patrol Officers

Girl Scouts of Troop 3 under the leadership of Mrs Laura Bevan opened their weekly meeting at the Civic Center with the singing of Girl Scout songs.

Cookies were distributed among the girls for the annual cookie sale.

Plans were made for a skating party on Saturday at the Riverview Arena.

The troop was divided into three patrols and officers were elected Patrol 1 officers are Mary Jo Campus, president; Betty Hale, secretary and Arlene Popp, treasurer; Patrol 2, Ginger Kerel-s, president; Rosemarie Tegnelia, secretary, Vinceanne Spadafore, treasurer; Patrol 3, Janet Kurylo, president; Bernadette Furio, secretary and Elaine Pavloff, treasurer.

Marlene Cherkin will be publicity chairman for the troop.

The session concluded with games and songs.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beatty, Fifth street, Monessen, a daughter, six pounds, eight ounces, at 7:04 p. m., March 18, at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergamasco, Webster, a son, six pounds, 15 ounces, at 6:39 p. m., March 18, at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred S. McAlpine, of Boston, Mass., a son, seven pounds, one ounce, at 1:26 a. m., March 19, at Richardson House Lying-in Hospital, Boston. Dr. McAlpine is the son of Mrs. Katherine McAlpine, of Monessen and the late Karl McAlpine.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Potts, Charleroi, a daughter, nine pounds, six ounces, at 9:56 a. m., March 16, at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, 1116 Nash avenue, Monessen, a daughter, seven pounds, eight ounces, at 5:35 a. m., March 19, at the Monongahela Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Zamand, West Brownsville, a daughter, seven pounds, two ounces, March 17, at 10:46 a. m., at the Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

LOCALS

The mid-week service at Trinity Episcopal Church will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the church with the Rev. David Dillon, Jr. in charge. He is delivering a series of Lenten sermons at these special services Choir rehearsal will precede the service at 6:30.

Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Civic Center there will be a meeting of the members of the Monessen High School graduating class of 1952, who are planning a reunion to mark the fifth anniversary of their graduation.

Girls of Brownie Troop 15 will meet tomorrow afternoon at the Civic Center at 4 o'clock with the leader, Mrs. Elizabeth DiBuono in charge All cookie money is to be turned in at this time.

Mrs. Michael Talowitz and children, of Weirton, W. Va., returned home this morning after visiting for the past week with relatives in Monessen and Belle Vernon.

Phyllis Musial, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Musial, of Monessen, is a surgical patient in the Monongahela Memorial Hospital.

Admitted to the Monongahela Memorial Hospital for medical treatment was Mrs. Stanley Szewczyk, of Monessen.

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary to Hilltop Fire Co will be held tomorrow evening at the Hilltop Fire Station.

Hungarian Ladies Auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the hall on Seneca street for a business session.

A bazaar and baked ham supper will be held in the social rooms of the First Methodist Church tomorrow evening from 5 until 7 p. m.

Dolores Anita Donnegger

July Wedding Is Planned by Area Couple

Announcement is being made of the engagement of Dolores Anita Donnegger, of Richeyville, daughter of Mrs. Mary Donnegger, to Raymond Pavlikowski. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pavlikowski, of Ellsworth.

The bride-elect will be graduated from Centerville High School with the class of 1957 and her fiance was graduated from Ellsworth High School with the class of 1955 He is now stationed at Camp LeJeune, N. C., with the U. S. Marine Corps

A July wedding is being planned by the couple.

Legion Ladies Hold Routine Business Meet

The Ladies Auxiliary to Thomas McKee Post 28 of the American Legion met last night in the Post Home for the regular business session. The president, Mrs. Minnie Sadler, was in charge.

After the opening devotionals there was a business session. The women voted to take an ad in the Lions Club minstrel paper.

It was decided that Mrs Sadler should represent the organization at the National President's luncheon to be held on Thursday, April 25, at the Webster Hall Hotel in Pittsburgh.

Plans were made to continue the card parties on the second and fourth Mondays each month The party next Monday will be held at 8.30 p. m., at the Legion Home. The general public may attend and the committee headed by Mrs. Eva Stockus will be in charge

The social hour featured a Stanley demonstration after which luncheon was served by Mrs. Lucas and her committee.

Women's Clubs of County Will Convene on April 11

The Westmoreland County Federation of Women's Clubs has announced plans for the annual Spring Meeting, which has been set for April 11 and will be held at the Mountain View Hotel, 34 miles east of Greensburg on Route 30.

Registration is scheduled for 9:30 a. m., with the call to order promptly at 10 o'clock.

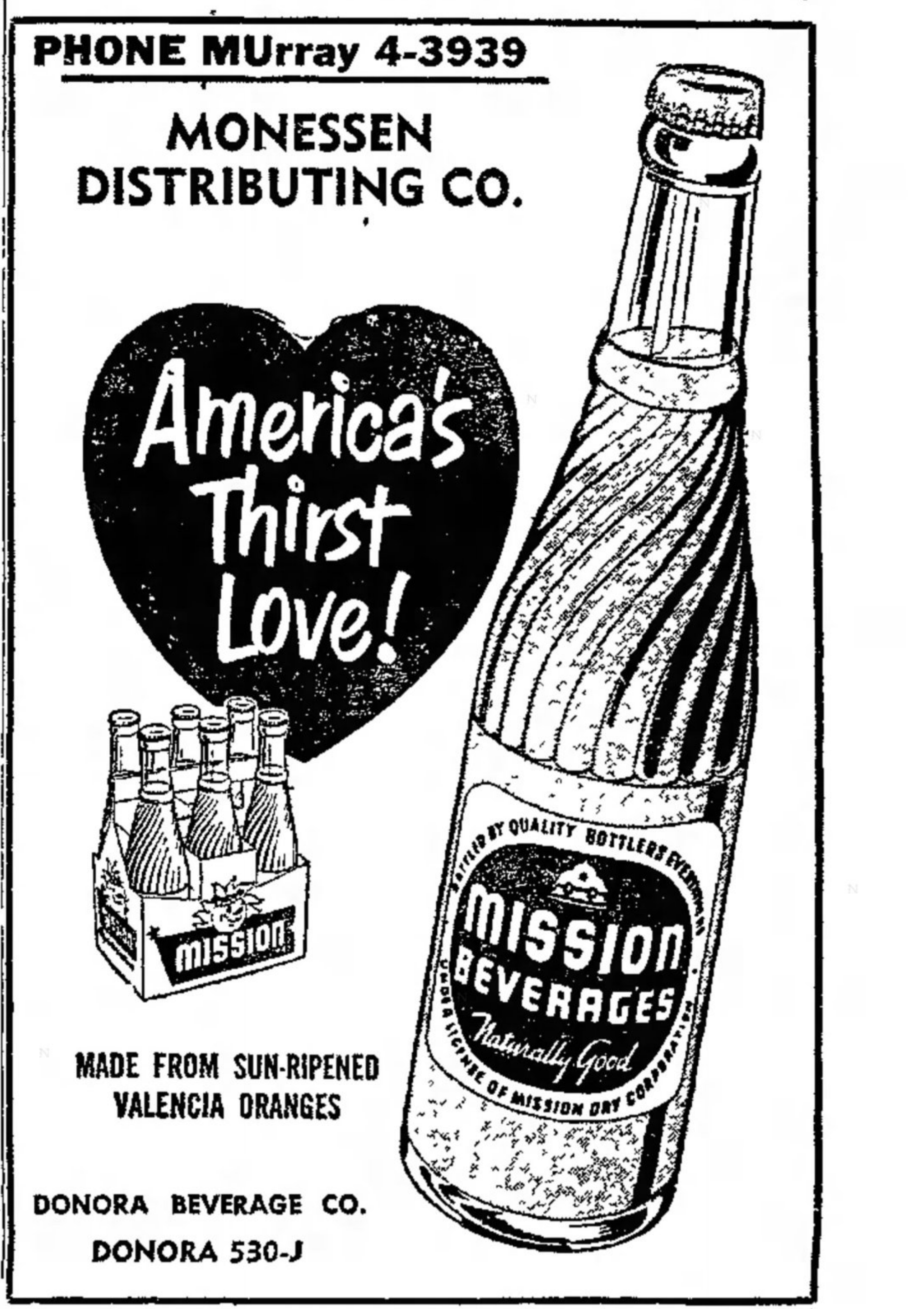
All reservations must be in by April 8 and are to be made with Mrs. Harry Gongaware, general chairman of arrangements at R D 1 Irwin or by calling Underhill 35491.

An outstanding program is being planned and all of the Junior Women's Clubs of the county will serve on the hostess committee. The members of the Monessen Junior Women's Club will be represented.

The day's activities will be under the direction of Mrs. William G. Hoehl, Westmoreland County Federation president.

Among the guests, who will take part in the program, will be Mrs. H. Everett Sanford, vice president of the Southwest District of the Pennsylvania Federation of Women's Clubs of which Monessen and clubs of this area are a part.

Another of the speakers will be Mrs. Lynn A. Hunter, third vice president at large, and presently serving as Junior Club Director. Mrs. Hunter was president of the Altoona Junior Women's Club, when it received the national award for outstanding projects in the field of juvenile delinquency aid. She is well known to clubwomen of this area and during this past club year was presented as one of the speakers for the Monessen Junior Women's Club at a meeting held at the Monongahela Valley Country Club.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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Death Notice

HILL — Mrs. Margaret (Sheridan), in her 84th year, died March 18, 1957 at 6 a. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. A. (Ann) Cutter, of 912 Broad avenue, Belle Vernon. Surviving along with Mrs. Cutter are six other daughters, Kathryn Hill, of Belle Vernon; Mrs. Margaret Alexander, and Mrs. A. C. (Madeline) Henderson, both of Pittsburgh; Mrs. D. K. (Mary) O'Connor, of Rockville, Md.; Mrs. John (Elinor) Markford, of Philadelphia and Sister John Mary, of the Order of St. Francis, of Pittsburgh; a son, John A. Hill, of Chicago; three brothers, James Sheridan, Frank Sheridan and Thomas Sheridan, all of Pittsburgh, 21 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren. Friends will be recieved at the home of Mrs. Cutter, until Thursday, March 21, when the remains will be taken to the St. Sebastian R C. Church in Belle Vernon, for services at 10 a. m. Rev. Henry Hanse will officiate at requiem mass. Interment will be in Monongahela Cemetery. Harold R. Toner, funeral director.

VITZA — Ms. Beril, 71, formerly of Belle Vernon, died in Greensburg, March 18, 1957, at 12:30 p. m. Surviving are her husband, Samuel Vitza, a son, Arthur C. (Mickey) Krepps, of Belle Vernon; two brothers, Louis Krepps, of Belle Vernon and Carl Krepps, of Uniontown; a sister, Grace Krepps, of Worcester, Mass. Friends are being received at the Toner Funeral Home, Broad avenue, Belle Vernon, where visiting hours are from 1 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p. m. Funeral services will be held Thursday, March 21, at 2 p. m. from the funeral home, with Rev. James Puz, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Belle Vernon officiating. Interment will be in Rehoboth Cemetery. Harold R. Toner, funeral director.

ZIMMARO — Frank, 73, of 524 Forrest street, Monessen, died March 17, at 8 a. m. at his home. Surviving are the following children: Mrs Emil (Tressa) Vizza, Mrs. Sinivaldo (Mary) Daniele, Albert Zimmaro and Mrs. Julius (Joseph) D'Alfonso, all of Monessen; Albert Pizza and James Zimmaro, both at home; Guido Zimmaro, of Jacksonville, Fla. and Patsy Zimmaro, of Fairhope; 19 grandchildren; one great grandchild; a sister, Mrs. Agatha Sisca, of Belle Vernon and a brother, Guy Zimmaro, of Monessen. Friends will be received at the Check Home for Funerals, 100 Schoonmaker avenue, after 7 p. m. March 18. Funeral home visiting hours will be from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p. m. Brief funeral services will be held Thursday, March 21, at 9 a. m., with additional services to follow at 9:30 from the St Cajetan R. C Church. Rev. Nunzio Pirulli will officiate. Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery. John L. Kravets, funeral director.

ZOLAK — Daniel, 80, died in Greensburg Hospital, March 19, 1957, at 9:55 a. m. He made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Helen) Mochnaly in Webster. Surviving along with Mrs. Mochnaly are three other daughters, Mrs. John (Mary) Karlack, of New York City; Mrs John (Mary) Bailey, of Monessen and Mrs. Anna Spas, of Brooklyn, two sons, John, of Monessen and Charles, of Webster; a brother, Timko Zolak, of Yonkers, N. Y. and 13 grandchildren. Friends are being received at the Macik Funeral Home, 5th and Thompson streets, Donora Brief funeral services will be held from the funeral home Saturday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m., with additional services to follow at 9 o'clock from the St. Nicholas Russian Orthodox Church in Donora. Rev. Basil Buchovecky will officiate. Parastas services will be held at the funeral home at 8 p. m. March 20 Interment will be in Grandview Cemetery, Monessen. Macik Funeral Home. Funeral directors.

2 Card of Thanks

LEWIS — We wish to thank the many thoughtful friends and neighbors who extended us kindness in our recent bereavement, the death of our father, Joseph Lewis. The ministrations of the Rev. J. O. Neal, floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, spiritual comfort, cars loaned for the funeral, and the aid of the pall bearers as well as all those who assisted at the funeral will be remembered with gratitude.
Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson and family

WRIGHT — We wish to thank the many thoughtful friends and neighbors who extended us kindness in our recent bereavement, the death of Lonnie Wright. For the ministrations of the Rev. E. W. Jarrett, the Mt. Calvary Baptist Choir, floral tributes, expressions of sympathy, spiritual comfort, cars loaned for the funeral and all the many wonderful friends who assisted at the funeral and the home, we thank you very much.
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Tight Money Is 'Overrated'

WHILE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va. (UP)—The effects of tight money on business operations last year were "highly overrated," a survey showed today.

The Young Presidents Organization said a survey of its 1,100 members showed that three out of four companies tried to borrow money last year and that 83 per cent obtained all they needed on reasonable terms.

The survey, conducted by Science Research Associates, Inc., of Chicago, also revealed that 65 per cent of the presidents responding plan to borrow money in 1957, with less than a third expecting any trouble in getting the kind of loan they needed.

Brooklyn Has House with Some Halitosis

NEW YORK (UP) — Brooklyn has a new claim to fame. It's got a house with halitosis.

Residents of Jeralemon Street, a genteel thoroughfare in once elegant Brooklyn Heights, have complained to city officials that number 58 exhales soot-laden breath every time an IRT subway train passes 60 feet below its foundations.

Subway engineers constructed an airshaft in the shell of the four story brownstone mansion 50 years ago when Brooklyn Heights' old guard objected to a less sightly structure. The house has been breathing quietly through its neatly painted shutters ever since, but lately there's been a telltale aroma.

"It's a blight on the neighborhood," said Mrs. Frank Genorise, president of a local civic group pressing for rehabilitation of the air shaft masquerading as a house.

"It blows soot all over my flowers and the wash in the rear yard," said Loretta O'Neill, 62, who lives next door. "I've asked the transit authority numerous times to do something."

Bill to Tighten Safety Factors In Coal Mines

HARRISBURG (UP)—The General Assembly has received legislation to further tighten safety factors in coal mines and regulate the employment of apprentices.

House bills affecting bituminous mines would:

—Require mine foremen to employ enough assistants to visit each working place at least twice during the first five hours of each work shift.

—Prohibit the use of electrically operated automotive mining machinery until the owner, operator, superintendent and mine foreman have agreed with the district mine inspector on the permissibility of the equipment and the safety factors.

—Prevent veteran miners from having more than one apprentice working with him to learn the job rather than the present two allowed.

Legislation also was sponsored which would extend provisions of the anthracite coal mine employes' health and safety act to all mines and collieries in the state. At present the act affects only mining ventures where five or more persons are employed.

Another bill would prohibit the use of diesel powered machinery in any type of coal mine.

Board to Study Transportation in Cities of State

HARRISBURG (UP)—A special committee appointed by Gov. George M. Leader to study the problems of public transportation in Pennsylvania cities will open a series of public hearings in Pittsburgh April 4.

James W. McNulty, Scranton, chairman of the Governor's Committee on Urban Mass Transportation, said invitations to appear before the committee were extended to leading civic, religious, labor and business organizations throughout the state.

The group was directed to report its findings to the governor during the current legislative session so that legislation may be proposed to solve some of the serious public transportation problems facing the state's larger cities.

A second hearing will be held in Altoona, April 5, and additional hearings were scheduled for Erie, Meadville, Philadelphia and the Scranton-Wilkes-Barre area.

Would Probe Enforcement of State Sales Tax

HARRISBURG (UP)—The Republican - controlled General Assembly has received a GOP sparked resolution for an investigation of administration and enforcement of the 3 per cent sales tax

The House resolution, sponsored by Reps Clarence Bell (Delaware), Albert E. Strausser (Columbia), and Wayne W. Breisch (Schuylkill) calls for a joint House Senate investigation of the Sales and Use Tax Bureau.

The resolution would create a six member committee equipped with full subpena powers to check books, records and members of the bureau.

The sponsors said a recent survey of the collections operation indicated the bureau was "bogged down, demoralized and inefficient." The committee would report to the Assembly within 60 days after its creation.

Oil Output Down

TULSA, Okla. (UP)—U.S. crude oil and condensate output for the week ended March 16 was down 10,600 barrels from the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

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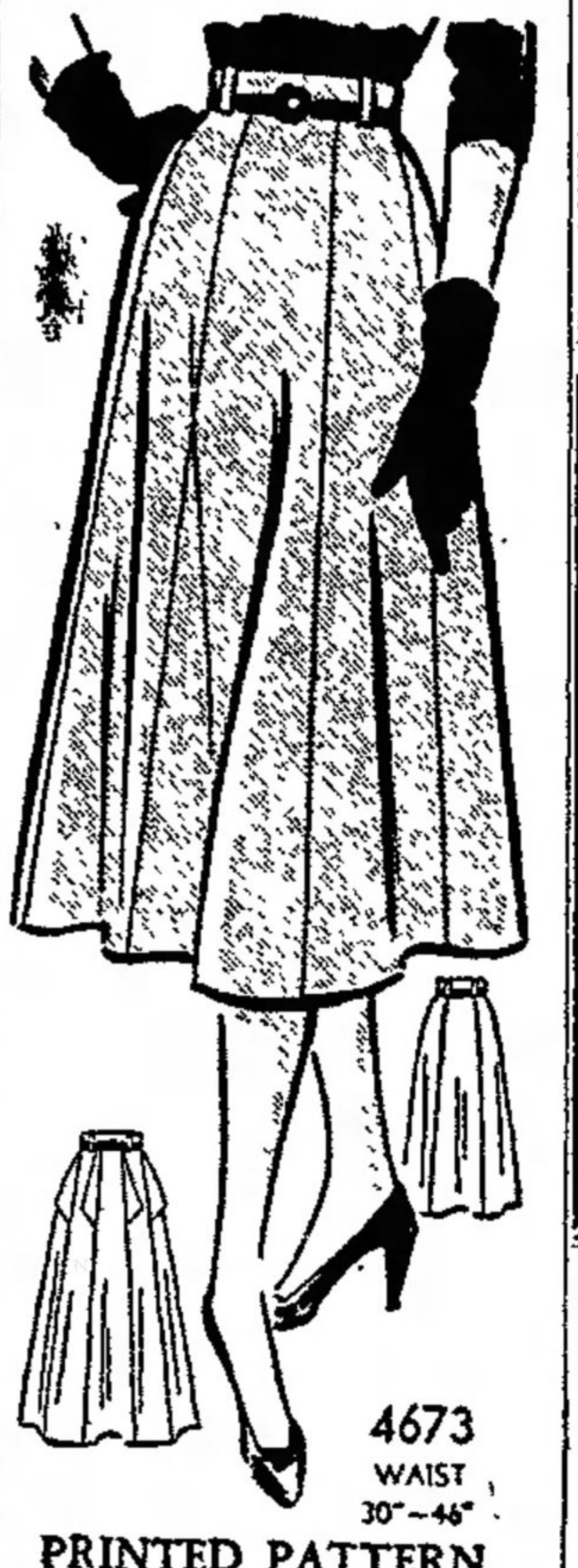

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Wolves Are Seen In Remote County

LANSING, Mich. (UP) — Reports of wildlife relatively scarce in Michigan generally have come from Chippewa County in the eastern portion of the Upper Peninsula.

A conservation officer reported a pair of timber wolves spotted in the county. He said he had observed wolves in the area on three other occasions in recent years. Limited numbers of timber wolves still roam the more remote areas of the peninsula.

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Rockwell Expects To Do Better

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Rockwell Manufacturing Company did well in 1956 and expects to do even better in 1957.

Willard F. Rockwell Jr., company president, said a record year in 1957 is indicated by predictions of expansion outlays ranging from six to 29 per cent by the company's customers, chiefly gas, petroleum, chemical and public utility industries.

Company sales in 1956 totaled $114,753,000, up 38 per cent from the preceding year. Net profit was $9,358,000, up 38 per cent, and orders totaled $115,600,000, up 31 per cent.

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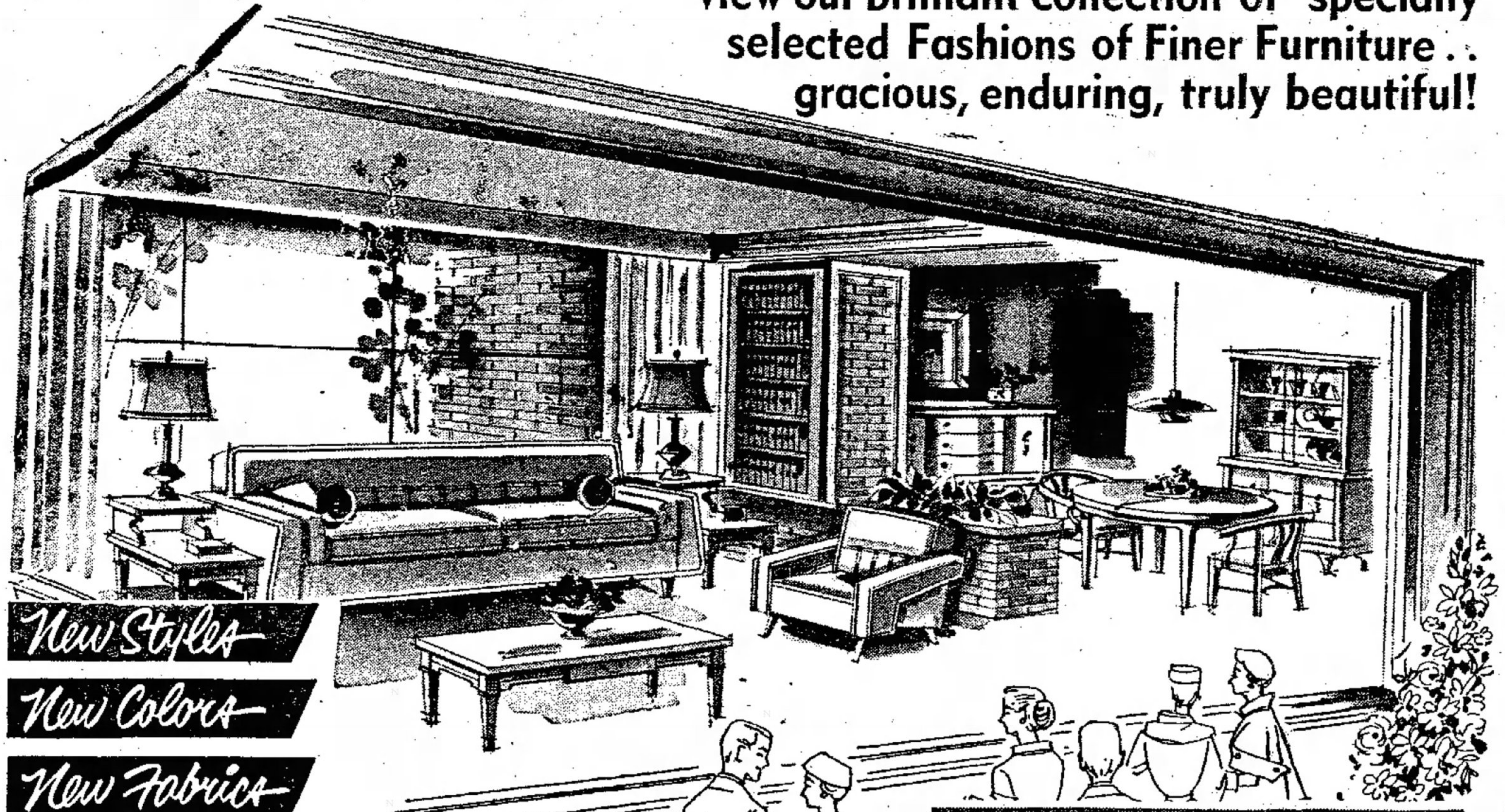

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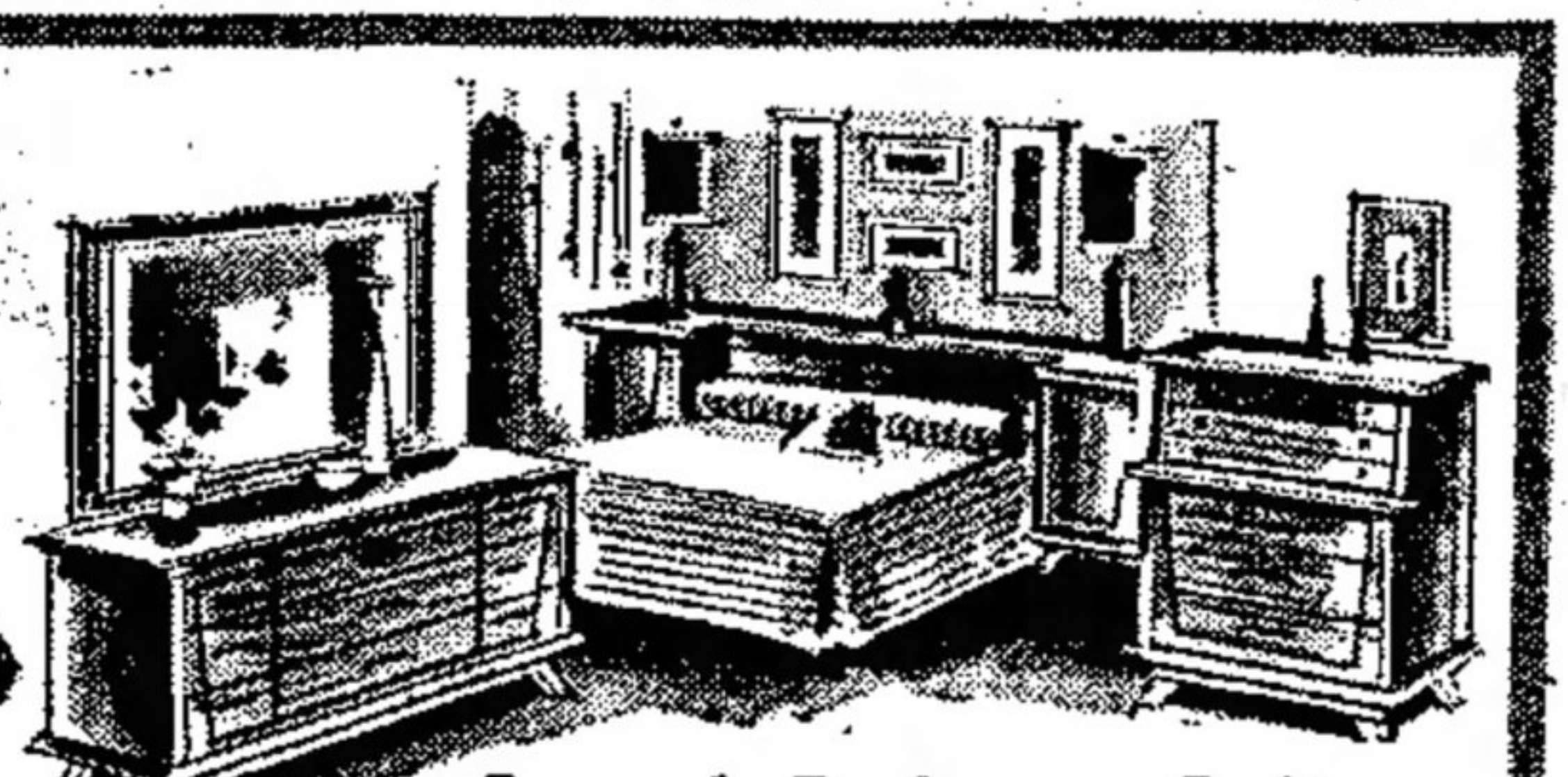

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The marble dome that tops the Rhode Island state house at Providence is the second largest in the world.

New, Lighter Colors Are Leather Keynote

The spring sunshine is tanning leather to a new complexion in fashion accessories.

Shoes, handbags, belts and gloves turn back the clock to 1912 to find the look that is making fashion news in 1957.

It's not enough to know your colors — TEXTURE in leather is also essential!

GRAINED LEATHERS set a fashion pace for casual shoes and bags; even PATENT is grained.

Shaggy BUFFED FINISHES, suede and buck, will match shoes and handbags in pale neutrals, as well as bright coral, yellow, geranium and turquoise.

Outstandingly new will be the WHITE SNAKESKIN.

Textures are combined in two or more colors, in line with the 1912 trend. You'll find patent or white with pale neutral tones: soft blends of gray and beige.

Smartly-new are neutral trim and heels on black patent.

Typical of the intoxicating new shades in leather is a subtle cross between beige and gray called "Gin Fizz."

And because it has a gray cast, rather than yellow, it will provide heady accompaniment to the all-important neutral prints and tweeds in your spring wardrobe. Because it is the perfect pale neutral, it will accent navy and black, or blend with your spring pastels.

Other neutrals range from the color of natural linen, through the beige shades to avocado. . . from textured white to dove gray.

Bright blues and blued-reds combine with white for "off-beat" tricolor harmony. Classic reds and vivid scarlet appear to accompany new gray wardrobes.

Violet heads the line for pastels — in a season when leather takes on a ladylike delicacy. . . a "1912 charm". . . a most contemporary "1957 smartness."

Svelte Sheath Dresses High Style Fashions

Important in milady's wardrobe are sure to be such exciting style notes as svelte sheath dresses and sheath costumes . . . longer skirted frocks for after-five . . . gala-mood dresses with overskirts or panels . . . blouseback themes in coats, suit jackets and dresses . . .

. . . She'll love the costume look that revives jackets to complement slim skirts and slim sheaths.

Costume wise, these ensembles are coordinated by color . . . or in a combination of fluid-blended fabrics.

The waistline area is shaped "small" by wide sashes, elevated belts or draped bands caught by flowers or bows. Folds instead of pleats are used to arrange full skirts. Wrapped-and-tied effects are important as both construction and trimming.

Furniture Popular

Plastic finished, and reportedly completely weather-proof and fade-resistant, pieces are making an entrance for outdoor use.

The new group generally woven with rattan, is a wonderful collection for both indoor and outdoor entertaining.

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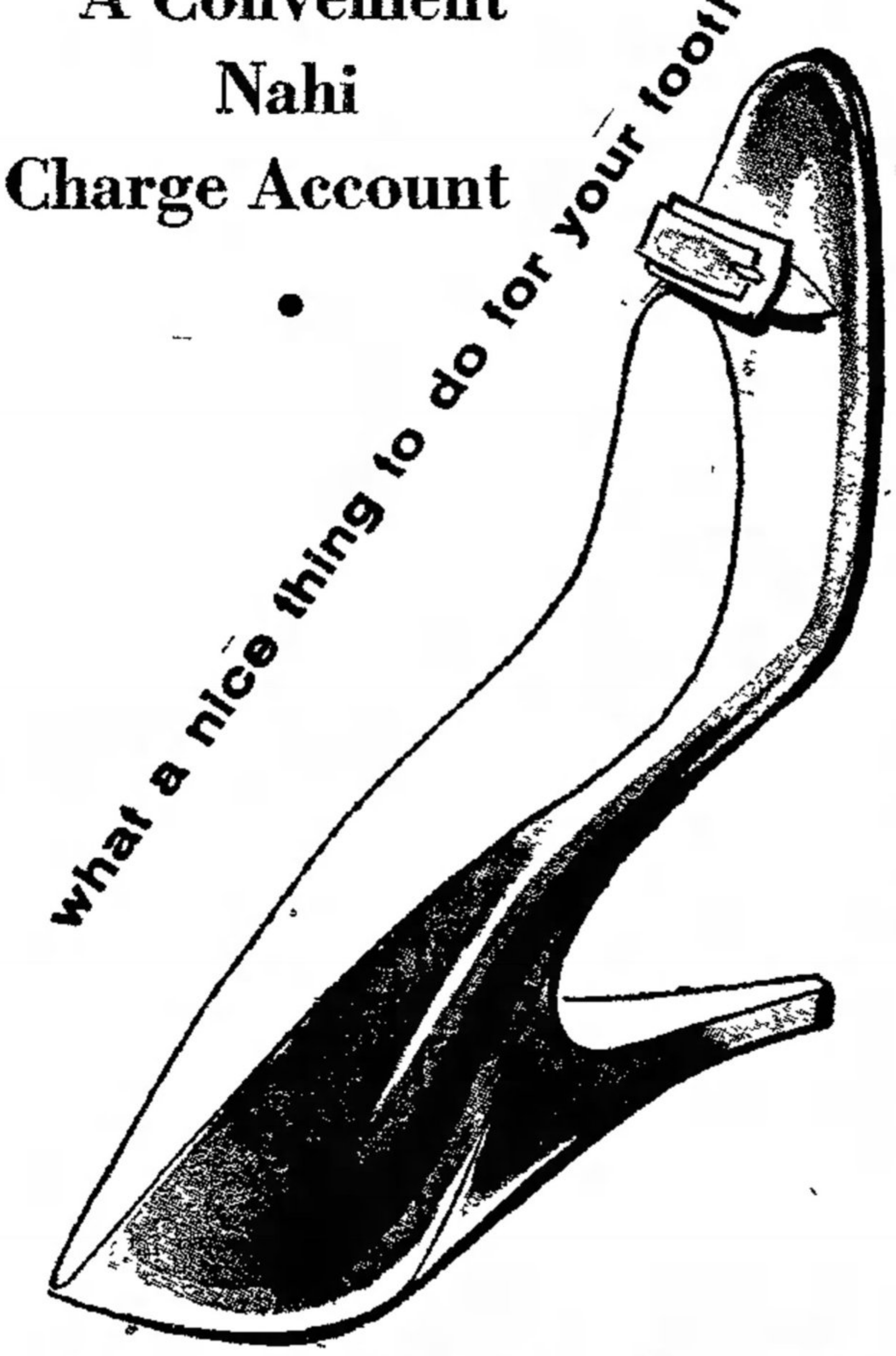

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Hair Fashions Are 'Full' and Fair

A major trend for Spring '57 is the "look of romance"... basically a frankly pretty look in coifs that are soft, glamorous and very feminine whether worn short or semi, puffed or slinky, feathered or waved.

To be sure, fashion-conscious females will want to be up-to-the-minute on length, waves, curls, and sweeps of her crowning glory.

The "bouffant" silhouette seems to be the vogue of favor for 1957. And this style, of course, demands a longer length to the hair than has been seen in the past three seasons.

Soft fluffy waves and curls with the "forward look" are being strongly emphasized to give that ultra-feminine softness to the face.

Gone is the cropped boyish look — in its place is the graceful, fascinating contour... distinguished by a lovely blend of puffed waves and feathered edges.

This does not mean that the hair has reached the shoulder length, but 1957 will see the decline of the "crew cuts, the Italian cuts and the duck tails."

Top-lock billows up, waves and feathered ends mark the left side, a winging line the right. Crown hair is sleek, nape ends are puffed out in soft feather curls.

Feathered edges are coming back, completely new, softly pretty — and romantic... inspired by the "fair lady" trends... the "thirties" incluences of "Auntie Mame" and other star-struck themes.

Spring headlines spotlight the "little head look," bell shaped bouffants, and many graceful variations of waves and curls to frame the face picture.

Ties Sedately Styled for Men In Spring Look

The final touch, for that "fashion plate look", will be attained this spring and summer in the wide variety of ties, and tie and belt sets.

Ties will take on a slimmer and narrower appearance with a "regimental look."

As a matter of fact, the regimental stripes will be a "best seller" with Ivy Leaguers.

Colors and patterns are appearing in more subdued and strained designs, in such materials as soft silks, satins, crepes, and the new wash 'n wear fabrics.

Knit ties will hang on again this season, but in a narrower fashion and it is interesting to note the squared-look ends!

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Colors, Textures, New Fibers Stressed in Floor Coverings

Carpets are more beautiful than ever, in every sense that the word beauty implies. To be sure, color and the harmonious blending of new shades, textures, and designs, are destined to receive an overwhelming reception from Mrs. Homemaker this spring.

Especially noteworthy is the introduction of some new and extremely practical fibers.

All Acrilan carpeting is being previewed now! This new acrylic texture is said to have exceptional resilience, wear and maintenance properties and, at the same time, closely resembles the hand and look of wool.

The first Chromespun qualities, made of bulked, extruded filament yarns, are also attracting a great deal of attention, as these carpets seem to take on that velvety-soft appearance.

Good news lies in the fact that these silky-soft weaves carry the hand-loomed look and yet, bear the easy-on-the-budget price tag, generally associated with power looming.

The trend toward artistic and color-filled patterns grows and grows and this year's collection has been designed to fit perfectly with any theme of decoration.

A thing of breath-taking beauty, is the most apt description that can be applied to a pattern called the "Mosaic Overlay." The name perfectly describes the effect, one dominant shade on top with lower loops of pile in harmonizing accents in the background.

Still another eye-catcher is a pattern featuring graceful, small scale, abstract designs with moresque yarn used to soften the overall effect. This pattern is easily adaptable to both modern and traditional interiors.

In the past, manufacturers have made every effort to keep the basic shades of floor coverings in darker tones. This spring, however, fashion has changed considerably and Mrs. Homemaker will be decorating in colors ranging from warm pastels to keep, rich blues and browns.

For the first time in other than custom lines — such colors as shell pink, satin red, teal blue, brilliant turquoise and bold vibrant tones of gold and bronze are making a debut in floor covering.

A particularly striking combination is the color trio of off-white, backed artistically by light green, gold or cocoa brown.

The part of the country in which you live influences your choice of home furnishings. California, with its indoor-outdoor mode of living, has been greatly responsible for introducing the softer, lighter tones in home furnishings.

The use of lighter, gayer colors has now reached a point of acceptance in all of the country and these have been proven versatile enough to fit in anywhere, regardless of the theme or period of furnishings.

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FOR SEW-SMART SEAMSTRESSES! — Sew a fine seam for the youngsters this spring from easy-to-follow patterns and gay cottons by the yard. Sister's dress is yoked and smartly checked; his — short, suspender shorts and coordinated shirt in the Tyrolean mood.

Many New Style Themes

Elegant accessories, new last year, are now an established fashion. The look is feminine, the effect "ladylike."

With silhouettes remaining slim, accessories from the focal point of the costume. Neckwear, belts, gloves, handbags, shoes and jewelry vie for attention this spring.

Belts

Belts go around in the best fashion circles, contoured to the costume. Shaped belts rise to the demands of high waisted dresses, dip in back to emphasize blouson effects.

Straight belts are wider, and cummerbunds are back.

Calf leads, because of its firmness, and colors match the pale neutrals of shoes, gloves and handbags you'll see this year.

Gloves

The perennially classic white glove shares place with the gray-beige tones in spring's new neutral trend.

Popular, too, will be helio, lavender, and a new pale pink.

The importance of capes in the fashion picture means the return of longer gloves.

Wear them sleek and smooth to meet the cape arm-hole, or crushed down with your jacket costumes.

Pearls, coral, turquoise, sequins and gold beads touch evening gloves with glamour. And the color accent is carried to daytime wear in the form of embroidery or beading to contrast with white seude and kidskin.

Multicolor appliqued flowers circle the cuffs of dressy gloves, and contrasting lacing creates a floral effect in back embroidery.

Because of its wash-in-a-wink value, nylon wins first place as the fabric favorite for daytime wear. And this season you'll find it in novelty textures and open-work touches that resemble the cutwork detailing on spectator pumps.

White cotton takes on new importance by adding cuff detail.

Leading the ladylike scene in neckwear is chiffon, soft, feminine, drape-able, in a rainbow of new colors to complement your costumes.

Paisleys and distinctive prints, reminiscent of the romantic 19th century, appear in silk squares and stoles.

Handbags

Texture and color lend new excitement to the handbags you'll co-ordinate with your spring wardrobe.

The "spat" look is a style feature: with a contrast of color or texture with button trimmings.

Flat shapes, deep or rectangle, remain the favorites. Pouches and boxes will be slimmer.

Pale grays and beiges will be choice for perfect fashion co-ordination.

Variety in New Slacks

If you're a gal who "wears the pants" in your family, you'll be a big style success for the coming year.

Pants will run the gamut from long "slim jims" to short, shorts to "baby doll" bloomers with "little boy legs" — jamaicas and bermuda walkers too are taking a strong hold on the popularity poll.

Inspiration for pants fashions range from Hawaiian fashions to Mexican modes to Oriental originals — all giving bright, imaginative touches to the pants picture.

Every possible "top" is being coordinated with these pants! Bare midriff blouses. . . blousons, tunic-type shirts. . . drawstring over-blouses. . . short jackets. . . mandarin jackets, and short sleeve blouses — each go-together prettier than the other!

The slim tapered-leg pants — a real steal from the male's "Ivy League look," is destined to take over in the casual class.

Toreadors and pedal pushers are still leading in the spring collection of sportswear. On the way up are the jamaica and the bermuda walkers.

Many of the shorts and "Short-shorts" will be featured in one piece ensembles. Some lines are even displaying matching skirts, peek-a-boo bloomers and pretty over-skirts.

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6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Art Pallan Weather; Pallan " "	Jay Michael " " News; Michael " "	Pie Traynor Jack Benny Soft Lights Lowell Thomas	News Spts. Daily Oble Down to Earth Sports	" " " " " " " "	Sport Page News Golden Playhouse " "	Soldiers of Fortune Sports Doug Edwards	Brave Eagle " " Penna. Today Sports
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Pallan Art Pallan Bits of Nesbit Bits of Nesbit	The Rosary Buhl Plane. Tommy Riggs Show	Amos 'n' Andy " " " Ed R. Murrow	Ed. P. Morgan F. Lewis, Jr. Gabriel Heatter The Little Show	Superman Tonite in Pitts. Tonite in Pitts.	Sheriff of Cochise Xavier Cugat News Caravan	Dr. Hudson's Journal Stage 7 " "	Disneyland " " " " " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Star Extra Clasic Touch " " " "	Symphony " "	Night Watchman " "	Gangbusters " " Crime Files " "	Ozzie & Harriet Father Knows Best	Masquerade Party Playhouse of Stars	Theresa Brewer " " " "	Arthur Godfrey " " " " " "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Groucho Marx " " Sterling Yates " "	" "	" " " " " "	News; Top Tunes Top Tunes " "	Highway Patrol I Love Lucy " "	Kraft Theatre " " " " " "	Hemo the Magnificent " "	Hemo the Magnificent " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Party Line Party Line " "	Tune Factory Tune Factory News Roundup	Music for Reading " " " "	Fights " " " " " "	20th Century Fox Hour " "	This Is Your Life Studio 57 " "	Fights " " " " Sports	20th Century Fox Hour " " " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Party Line Party Line	Tune Factory " " " " " "	Night Watchman " " " "	News and Scores Top Tunes " " " "	News American Heating Playhouse " "	News News; Movie Feature Movie	News Theatre " " " "	News Movietime " " " "
12 :00 :15 :30	Darrell Edwards Show	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Top Tunes " " Benediction " "	" " " " Final Edition " "	" " Sign Off	" " " " " "	" " " " " " " "

THURSDAY MORNING

	KDKA 1020 KC	WCAE 1250 KC	KQV 1410 KC	WJAS 1320 KC	KDKA-TV Channel 2	WJAC Channel 6	WSTV Channel 9	WFBG Channel 10
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Cordic & Co. " " " "	Tyson; News " " Dave Tyson " "	Contact " " " " " "	Bill Brant Show News Bill Brant Show " "	Today Garroway " " " "	Today — " " " " " "	Good Morning! " " " " " "	Morning Show
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Cordic & Co. News Cordic & Co.	News Dave Tyson Dave Tyson " "	News Contact " "	Bill Brant Show " " Bil Brant Show; News	" " " " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Capt. Kangaroo " " " " " "	Capt. Kangaroo
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Cordic & Co. Cordic & Co. Cordic & Co. "	Davey Tyson " " " "	" " Kathryn Kuhlman	Breakfast Club " " " " " "	Home Town " " " " " "	Romper Room " " " " " "	Movie " " " " " "	Gene Autry " " " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Pallan " " " " " "	Tom Riggs Show " " " "	Arthur Godfrey Show " " " "	My True Story Girl Marries Whispering Sts.	Garry Moore Baby Time Arthur Godfrey	Home " " " " " "	Movietime Gary Moore Arthur Godfrey TV Theatre	Movietime " " " " " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Pallan " " " "	Jimmie Fidler Tom Riggs Show "	" " " " Perry Como Sh. Miller Show	News; Music Musical Magic Musical Magic News	" " " " Strike It Rich	Price Is Right Truth Or Consequences	" " Arthur Godfrey Strike It Rich	" " " " Strike It Rich " "

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

	KDKA 1020 KC	WCAE 1250 KC	KQV 1410 KC	WJAS 1320 KC	KDKA-TV Channel 2	WJAC Channel 6	WSTV Channel 9	WFBG Channel 10
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Bob Tracey " "	News Tommy Riggs Woman's World " "	News News Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News; Music Musical Magic Beckley Smith Jane Ellen Ball	News Kartoon Search for Tomrw Guiding Light	Tic Tac Dough Could Be You " "	Valiant Lady Love of Life Trouble With Father	News Love of Life Search for Tomrw Guiding Light
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Tracey " " " " " "	News Safety Rnd. Tble. News: Michael Jay Michael	Backstage Wife Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Nora Drake	Your Mind Jack Paar Barry Kaye " "	Big Movie " "	Rural Review Man to Man Feature Theatre	News Look Ladies World Turns	News Stand Up World Turns " "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Tracey " " " " " "	Jay Michael " " " "	Right to Hapns. 2nd Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Just Entertain.	" " " " " " " "	" " " " Trouble With Father	" " " " Tennessee Ernie	Our Miss Brooks House Party " "	Our Miss Brooks Charles Flynn "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Pallan " " Art Pallan	" " " " " " " "	House Party " " Showcase	" " " " " " " "	House Party " " Secret Storm Valiant Lady	Matinee Theatre " " "	Big Payoff " " Bob Crosby " "	Big Payoff " " Agriculture Ex. Theatre Time
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " "	" " " " Scores: Michael	" " " " " "	" " " " " " " "	Queen for a Day " " " " Big Adventure	Queen for a Day Queen for Day " " Mod. Romances	Brighter Day Secret Storm Edge of Night " "	Brighter Day Secret Storm The Edge of Night

Fourth TV Network Will Start April 1

By WILLIAM EWALD

NEW YORK (UP)—Ely Landau, a TV executive who soon will launch what he calls "the fourth TV network," believes our three major networks are heading for an overhaul that will spell an end to most live programming.

William Ewald

Landau is president of the National Telefilm Associates film network, an outfit that will kick off operations on April 1 at 129 stations scattered from Alaska to Florida.

The NTA stations will not be connected by cable as are NBC, CBS and ABC. Instead, Landau will rely on film, supplying feature movies plus sponsors to foot the bill. Landau's first movie bundle includes such top-drawer items as "Gentleman's Agreement," "Suez" and "Sitting Pretty."

Eventually, Landau also hopes to supply regular TV series to his outlets. Right now, he has 20th Century Fox and Desilu Productions working on 10 situation comedies and adventure series.

"I think that the TV network as we know it today is not the network of tomorrow," said Landau. "In their nighttime hours, the networks are leaning heavily on filmed shows right now.

"Five years from now, maybe less, the networks will operate on an interconnected basis only for sports, politics, news and perhaps certain variety or comedy shows."

The reasons, said Landau, primarily are economic. "Costs are getting out-of-hand," he said. "And if you can eliminate the cost of the coaxial cables, you're just that much ahead.

"Last year in Washington, Frank Stanton, president of CBS, testified that CBS had paid $22 million for use of the cable. NBC spent a little bit more.

"Another thing about filmed shows is that they're the real estate of the TV industry. You do a live show and it's gone—like the $620,000 that was spent on 'Mayerling.' A filmed show can be used over and over again. That means extra money and that, in turn, means better actors, better writers, better directors.

"A third thing about filmed shows is that they bring in new advertisers who may not want to sponsor a show on a whole network. Why should a maker of anti-freeze, for example, advertise in Miami? Broaden the base of advertisers and you make TV more healthy."

The stations in the NTA set-up will slot their feature films for the most part in prime evening time. Landau sees this as another advantage to the industry and viewer.

"This means that a smaller station can compete with a network station in its own city," said Landau. "A station that can't afford a Mary Martin can put on a 'Gentleman's Agreement'—a spectacular of its own.

"And, of course, this competition should provide extra incentive to NBC, CBS and ABC to improve the quality of their own evening shows—one more big benefit for the guy sitting at home."

WQED CHANNEL 13

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20

8:45—Test Pattern
9:00—Clock
9:05—Schooltime
9:20—Clock
9:25—Schooltime
9:40—Clock
9:45—TTD Reading
10:10—Clock
10:15—Charming Children
11:05—TTD Arithmetic
11:25—Clock
11:30—A Heritage We Guard
12:00—World of Music
1:00—TTD Physics
1:30—Clock
1:32—Schooltime
1:47—Clock
1:50—TTD History
2:15—Clock
2:17—Schooltime
2:32—Clock
2:37—Schooltime
2:52—Clock
3:00—Beginning French
3:15—Frontier to Space
3:45—Friendly Giant
4:00—Children's Corner
5:00—World of Music
6:00—Col. Sustar
6:30—Mathematics
7:00—Arts and Artists
7:30—American and Their Worlds
8:00—The Psychology of the Child
8:45—Men Toward the Light
9:00—The Lure of New England
9:30—Face the ePople
10:00—The Chemistry of It
10:30—Seven Centuries of Song
11:00—Showcase
11:15—Sign Off

WENS CHANNEL 16

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20

3:00—Afternoon Film Festival
4:30—Topic for Today
5:30—TV Film Varieties
6:00—Little Playhouse
7:00—Tele-Topics
7:15—John Daly
7:30—TV Shorts
[illegible] News Caravan
[illegible] Disneyland
9:00—Navy Log
9:[illegible]—This Is the Answer
10:00—Armchair Theatre
11:00—Sign Off

Widows Told to Seek Increases

WASHINGTON (UP)— The Veterans Administration urges veterans' widows to apply for the new increased dependents' compensation payments.

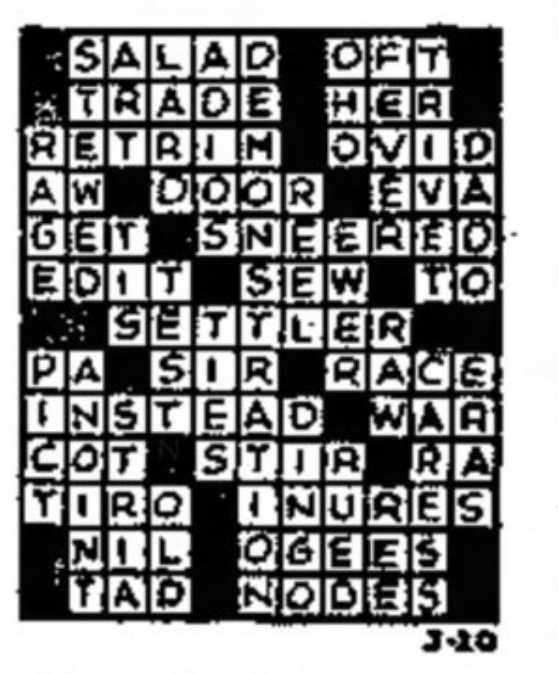
The VA said almost 60 per cent of the widows eligible have failed to apply for higher payments provided Jan. 1.

Widows may elect to receive the new payments or to continue under the old death compensation program, whichever is higher. But the VA said in most cases the new bill provides for higher payments.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Norse name
5. Pellets of lead
9. Persian fairy
10. Bishops of Rome
12. Indigo dye
13. River (Fr.)
14. Doctors
16. Drop bait
18. Spar
19. Toward
20. Branched
23. Attic inhabitants
25. Worship
26. Measure (Anc. Arab.)
27. Musical instrument
[illegible]. Classified
[illegible]. Article (Sp.)
[illegible]. Certain
31. American Indian
[illegible]. Kind of duck
37. Characteristic
39. Current
40. Bird of prey
41. Wild ox
42. Pads
43. Vended

DOWN
1. Brightly-colored fish
2. Unaspirated
3. Melody
4. U. S. President
5. Not dense
6. Lift
7. Goddess of harvests (It.)
8. Wait upon
11. City (Wash.)
15. Comfort
17. Attitudinized
20. Chest sounds (Med.)
21. Praise fulsomely
22. Witty saying
23. Ecclesiastical caps
24. High (mus.)
26. Morning (poet.)
28. Sets of rooms
30. Slopped over
32. Stuff
34. One of a Japanese race (var.)
35. Heathen image
36. Guide
38. Moslem title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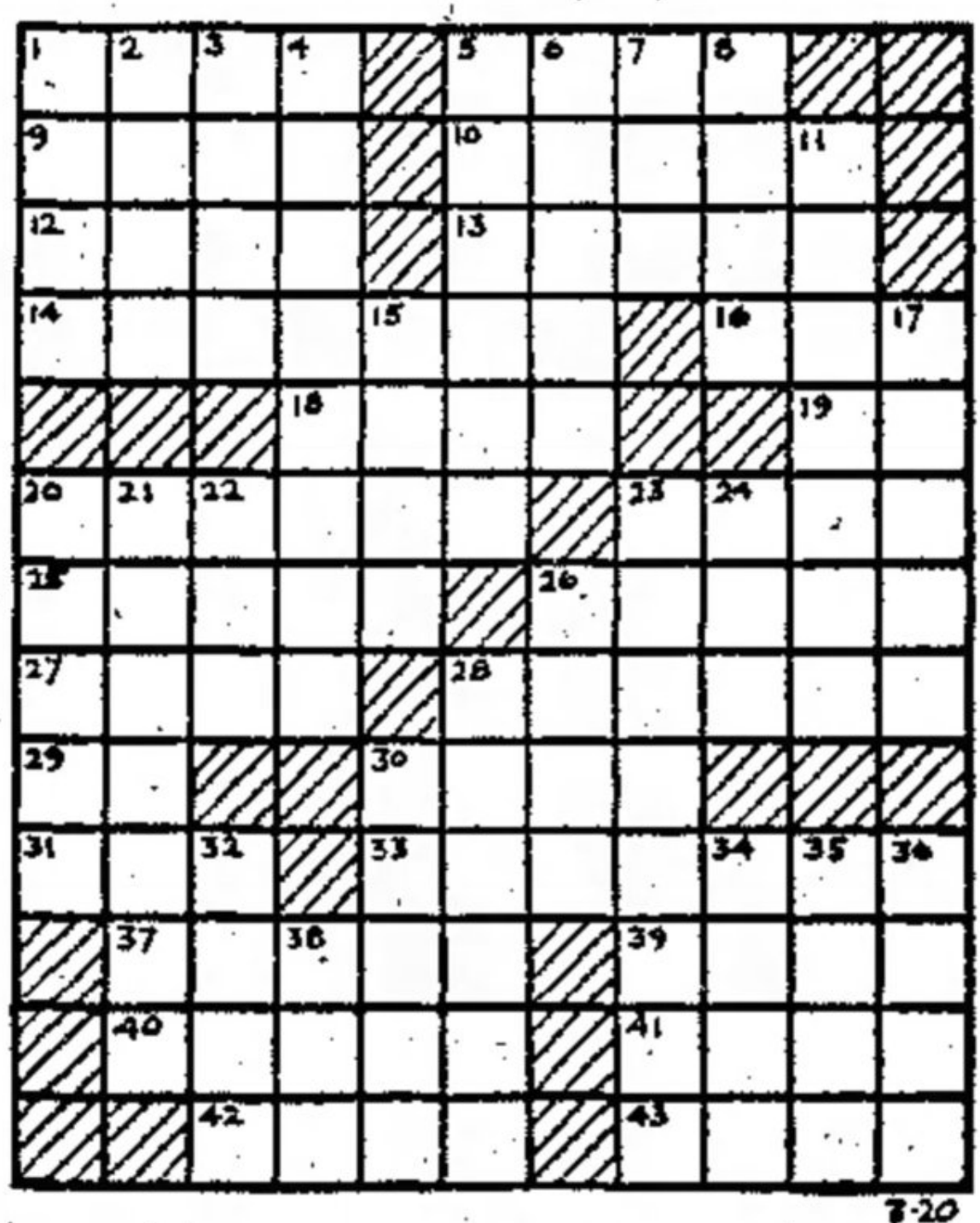
Yesterday's Answer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Your Health—

Aspirin Brings Relief But Won't Cure Cold

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

You can't suppres a cold by gobbling aspirin.

Yet aspirin does play an important part in alleviating some of the symptoms of the common cold — and getting relief is of prime concern to any cold sufferer.

The best way to use aspirin, when confronted with a cold, is to take one or two five-grain tablets when you first notice the symptoms. During the following day, you can take three or four more — one at a time.

The aspirin will probably relieve mild headaches and reduce fever slightly. This helps, of course, but it is about all aspirin can do for a cold victim.

The drug has no effect on a cold as far as infection is concerned.

A fever is a defense mechanism of your body. In order to provide better conditions for combating an infection such as a cold, your body raises the temperature of the blood.

Swallowing a number of aspirins within a short time means that you are blocking nature's attempt to ward off the invader.

From all this I think you can see there simply is no need to take aspirin throughout the life of your cold. If the dosage I mentioned earlier doesn't ease your fever and headache, you'd better see your doctor.

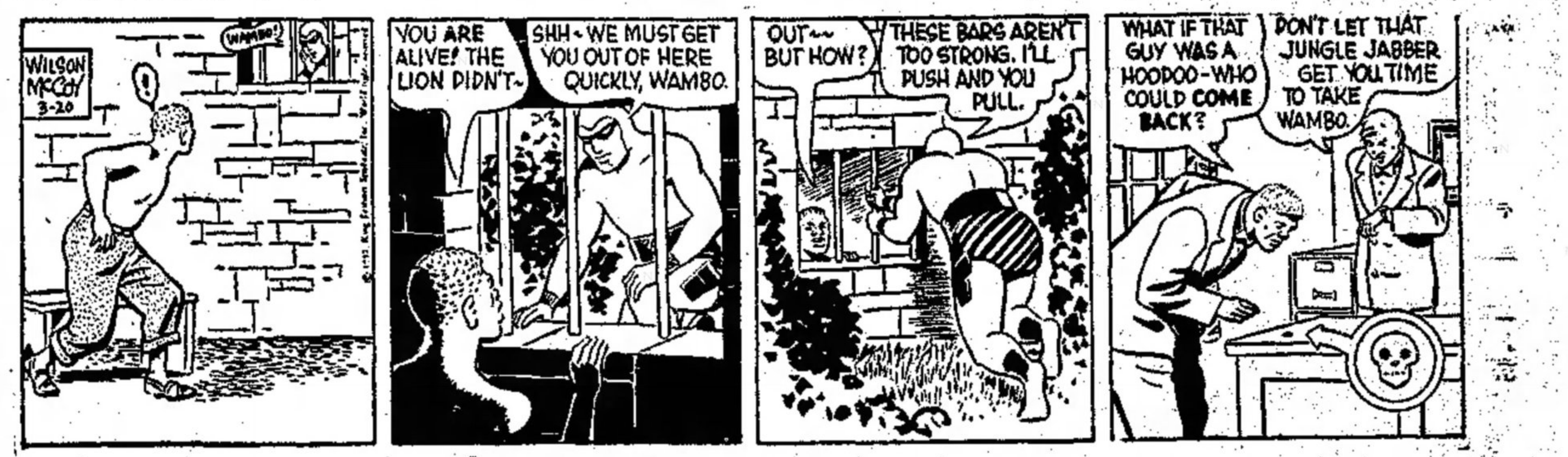
Better still, see him for instructions just as soon as a cold strikes you. A secondary infection is responsible for much stubborn trouble. In the event this is the case, your physician can administer penicillin or other antibiotics which often will help to bring the difficulty under control.

Question and Answer

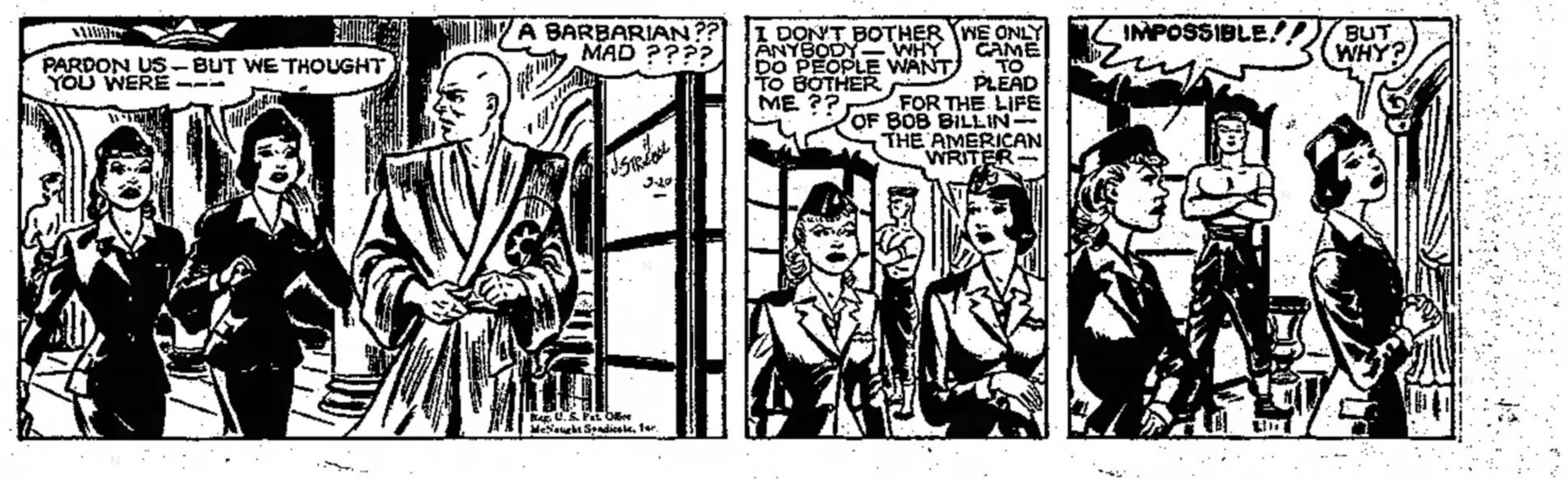
G. A.: What are the principal foods that should not be eaten in cases of gall bladder trouble?

Answer: Fats, such as eggs, fried meat, cream, butter, etc. Condiments and alcohol should also be avoided. Use some skimmed milk and use salt in moderation. Starchy foods and sugars should be reduced if you are overweight; overeating also should be avoided.

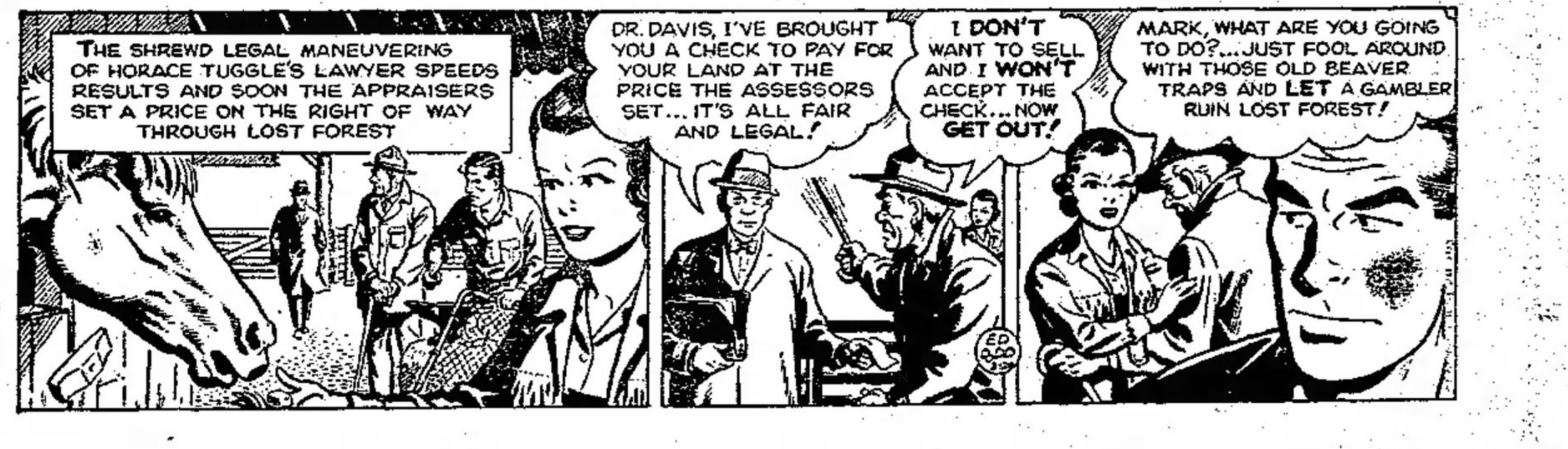
THE PHANTOM


WILSON McCOY 3-20
WAMBO!
!
YOU ARE ALIVE! THE LION DIDN'T—
SHH— WE MUST GET YOU OUT OF HERE QUICKLY, WAMBO.
OUT— BUT HOW?
THESE BARS AREN'T TOO STRONG. I'LL PUSH AND YOU PULL.
WHAT IF THAT GUY WAS A HOODOO—WHO COULD COME BACK?
DON'T LET THAT JUNGLE JABBER GET YOU TIME TO TAKE WAMBO.

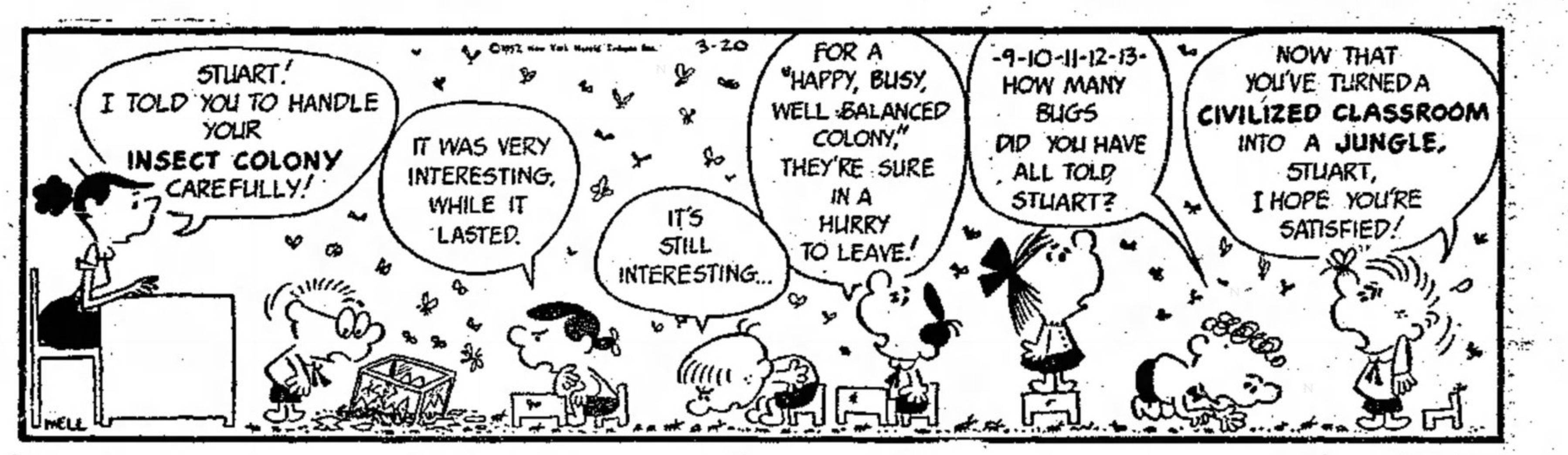
DIXIE DUGAN


PARDON US — BUT WE THOUGHT YOU WERE ———
A BARBARIAN?? MAD ????
J. STRIEBEL 3-20
I DON'T BOTHER ANYBODY — WHY DO PEOPLE WANT TO BOTHER ME ??
WE ONLY CAME TO PLEAD FOR THE LIFE OF BOB BILLIN — THE AMERICAN WRITER —
IMPOSSIBLE!!
BUT WHY?

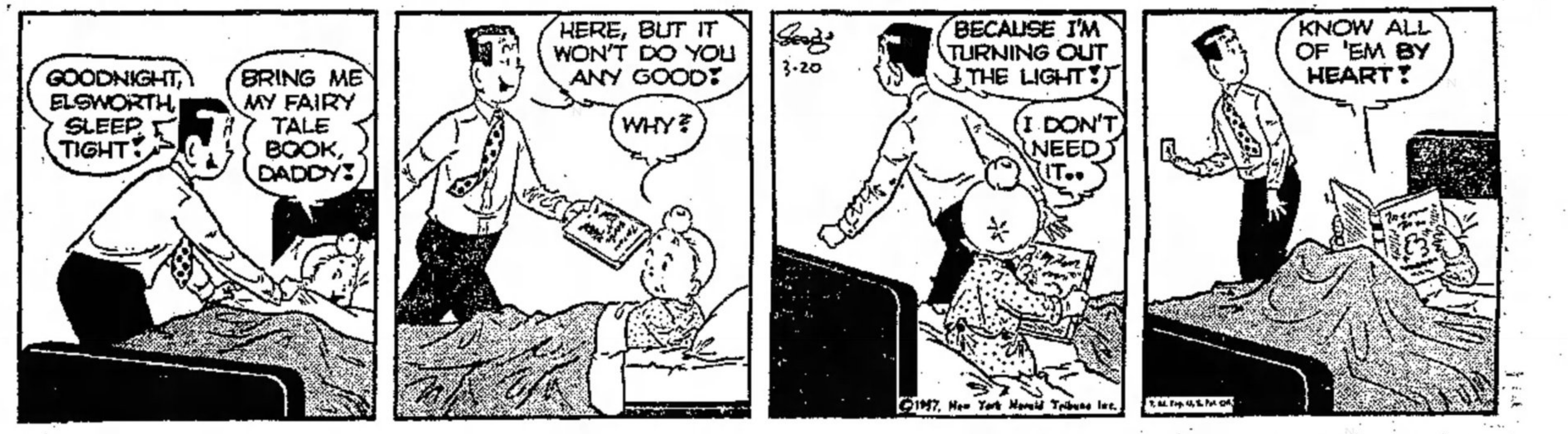
MARK TRAIL


THE SHREWD LEGAL MANEUVERING OF HORACE TUGGLE'S LAWYER SPEEDS RESULTS AND SOON THE APPRAISERS SET A PRICE ON THE RIGHT OF WAY THROUGH LOST FOREST
DR. DAVIS, I'VE BROUGHT YOU A CHECK TO PAY FOR YOUR LAND AT THE PRICE THE ASSESSORS SET... IT'S ALL FAIR AND LEGAL!
I DON'T WANT TO SELL AND I WON'T ACCEPT THE CHECK... NOW GET OUT!
MARK, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?... JUST FOOL AROUND WITH THOSE OLD BEAVER TRAPS AND LET A GAMBLER RUIN LOST FOREST!
ED DODD 3-20

MISS PEACH


3-20
STUART! I TOLD YOU TO HANDLE YOUR INSECT COLONY CAREFULLY!
IT WAS VERY INTERESTING, WHILE IT LASTED.
IT'S STILL INTERESTING...
FOR A "HAPPY, BUSY, WELL-BALANCED COLONY," THEY'RE SURE IN A HURRY TO LEAVE!
-9-10-11-12-13- HOW MANY BUGS DID YOU HAVE ALL TOLD STUART?
NOW THAT YOU'VE TURNED A CIVILIZED CLASSROOM INTO A JUNGLE, STUART, I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED!
MELL

ELLSWORTH


GOODNIGHT, ELSWORTH, SLEEP TIGHT!
BRING ME MY FAIRY TALE BOOK, DADDY!
HERE, BUT IT WON'T DO YOU ANY GOOD!
WHY?
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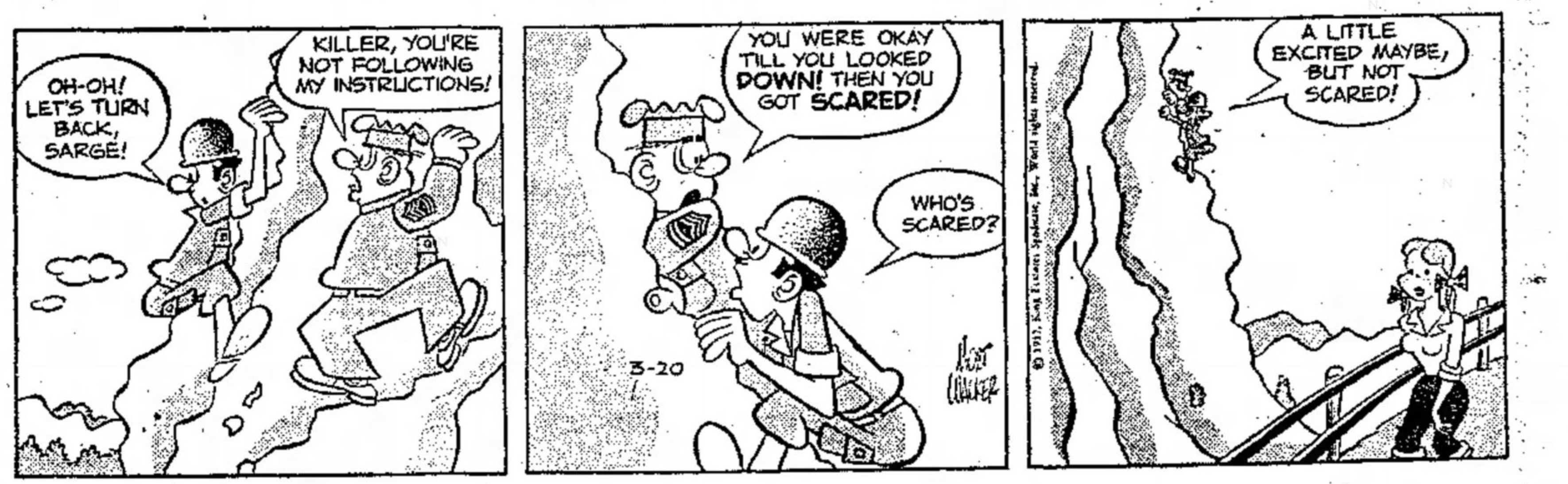
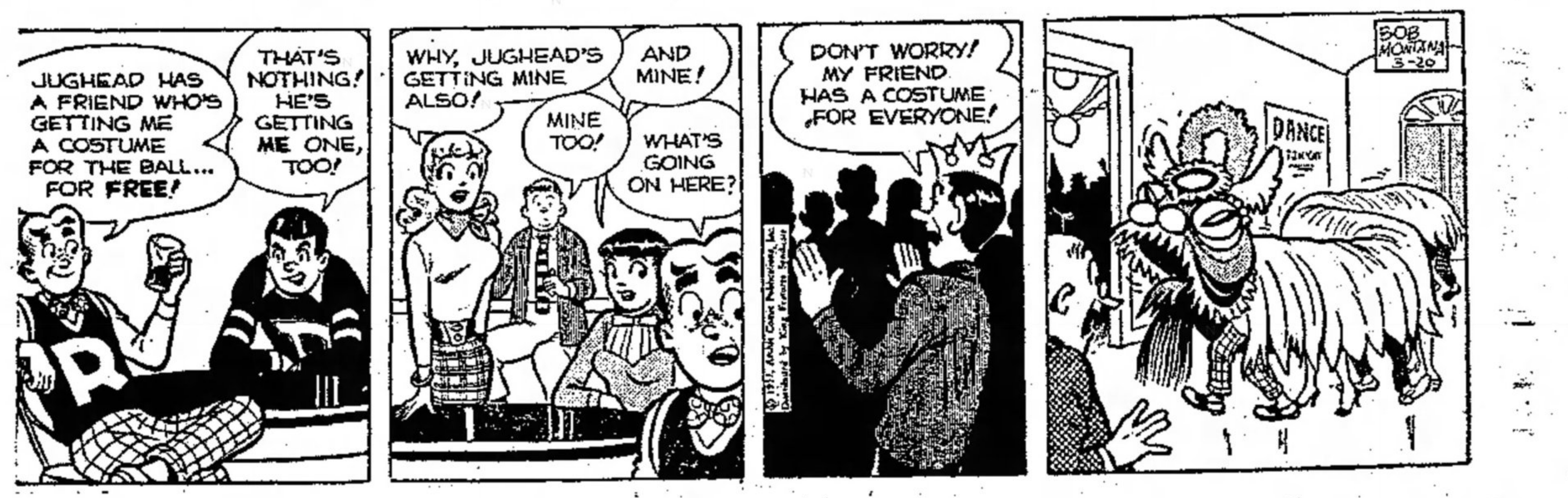
BECAUSE I'M TURNING OUT THE LIGHT!
I DON'T NEED IT..
KNOW ALL OF 'EM BY HEART!

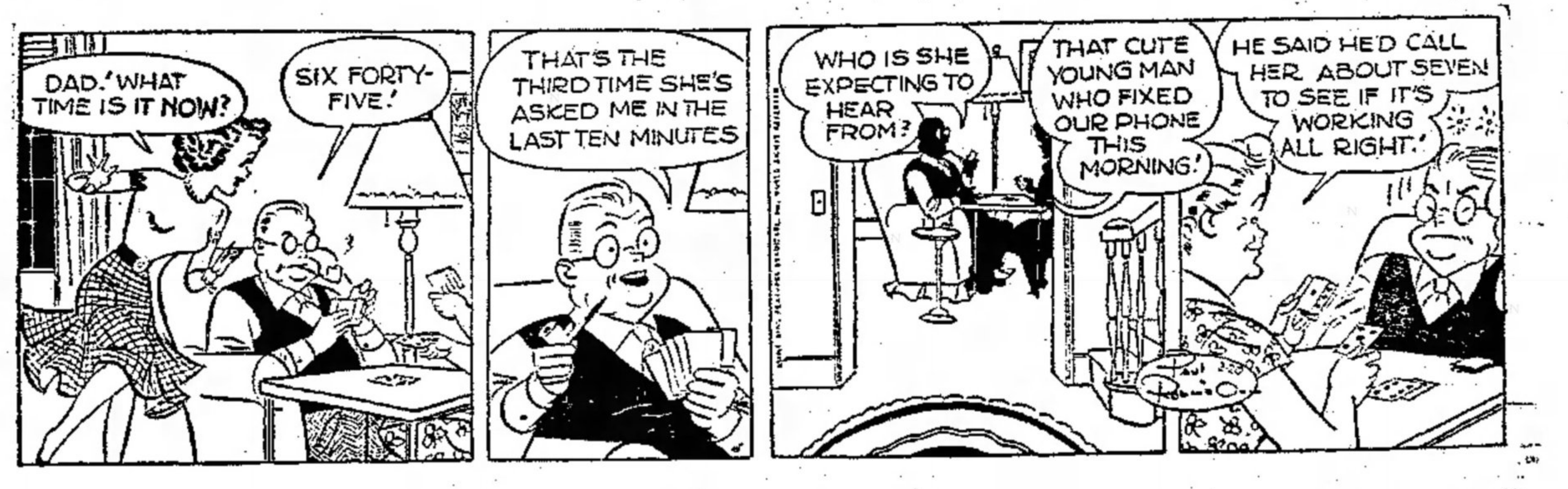
PRIVATE BEETLE BAILEY


OH-OH! LET'S TURN BACK, SARGE!
KILLER, YOU'RE NOT FOLLOWING MY INSTRUCTIONS!
YOU WERE OKAY TILL YOU LOOKED DOWN! THEN YOU GOT SCARED!
WHO'S SCARED?
3-20
MORT WALKER
A LITTLE EXCITED MAYBE, BUT NOT SCARED!

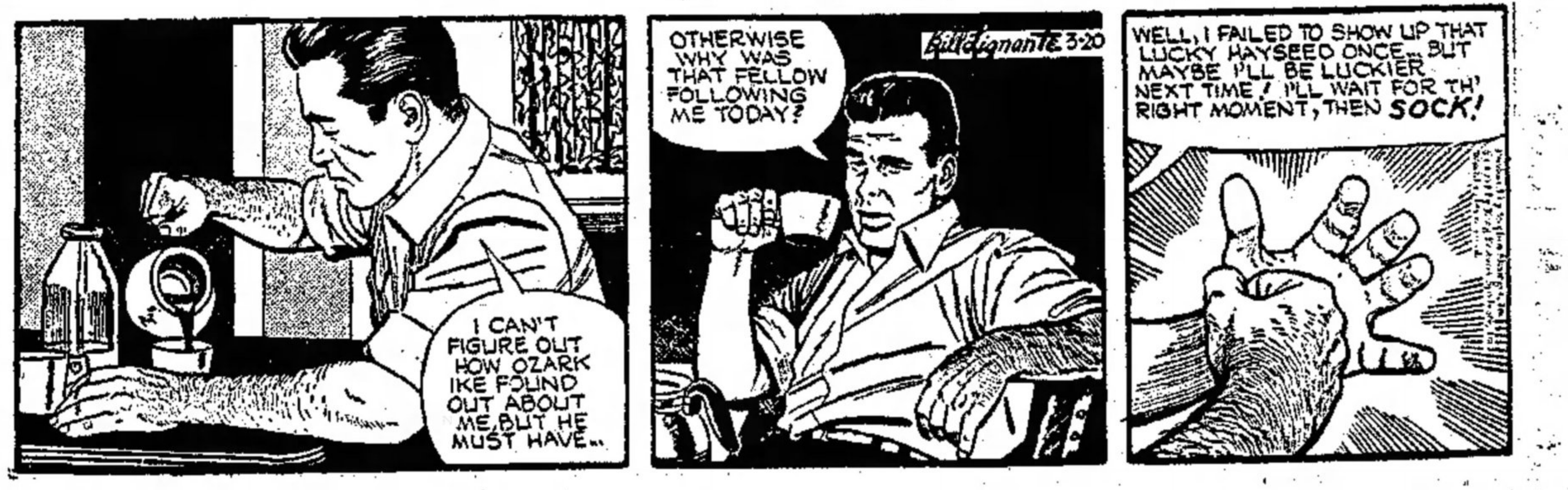
ARCHIE


JUGHEAD HAS A FRIEND WHO'S GETTING ME A COSTUME FOR THE BALL... FOR FREE!
THAT'S NOTHING! HE'S GETTING ME ONE, TOO!
WHY, JUGHEAD'S GETTING MINE ALSO!
AND MINE!
MINE TOO!
WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
DON'T WORRY! MY FRIEND HAS A COSTUME FOR EVERYONE!
BOB MONTANA 3-20
DANCE

ETTA KETT


DAD! WHAT TIME IS IT NOW?
SIX FORTY-FIVE!
THAT'S THE THIRD TIME SHE'S ASKED ME IN THE LAST TEN MINUTES
WHO IS SHE EXPECTING TO HEAR FROM?
THAT CUTE YOUNG MAN WHO FIXED OUR PHONE THIS MORNING!
HE SAID HE'D CALL HER ABOUT SEVEN TO SEE IF IT'S WORKING ALL RIGHT!

OZARK IKE


I CAN'T FIGURE OUT HOW OZARK IKE FOUND OUT ABOUT ME, BUT HE MUST HAVE..
OTHERWISE WHY WAS THAT FELLOW FOLLOWING ME TODAY?
Bill Gignante 3-20
WELL, I FAILED TO SHOW UP THAT LUCKY HAYSEED ONCE... BUT MAYBE I'LL BE LUCKIER NEXT TIME! I'LL WAIT FOR TH' RIGHT MOMENT, THEN SOCK!

Two City Teams Advance in Tourney

ON THE BALL

By ALLEN KLINE

Most Exciting, but Poorest, Tourney

Admittedly this has been the most exciting WPIAL Basketball Tournament in years. It's probably the POOREST, too, as far as quality goes. None of the four semi-finalists ranks with last year's crowd in this reporter's opinion . . . Philip (Woggie) Johns, outstanding basketballer at Brownsville some years back, is seeking the Republican nomination for school director in his home town . . . In Monongahela, the total contribution to the Richard Kadis Fund came to $573.25 . . . Sharon High is thinking seriously of adding a two-way portable radio system to its football stadium, thus enabling spotters to send down messages from the stands.

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Charleroi High coach Henry Pennline says there was a reason for Ollie Payne's reluctance to drive in WPIAL Tournament games. "Ollie was simply unable to get started because of the dust on the Field House floor," points out Pennline. The 6-4 Charleroi ace had a tough time throughout the tourney holding his footing . . . By the way, the dust figures to help McKeesport in the title game tonight. The taller Tigers will probably play a deliberate game against the tricky Sharon cagers. The slippery floor will affect the Bengals more than the McKeesporters.

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Is Pittsburgh Good Sports City?

Is Pittsburgh really a great sports city? That question was raised again last week when Pitt was unable to sell a single ticket for the NCAA tournament games at Lexington, Ky. . . . Incidentally Brownsville sports editor Bob Petriello offers the interesting opinion that "it is the small communities that surround Pittsburgh that are largely responsible for the crowds at various sporting events in Pittsburgh." Petriello guesses that more than two-thirds of the Pirate and Steeler followers are from out-of-town. He also points to the poor followings at Duquesne and Pitt basketball games, stating that the non-Pittsburghers are hesitant about driving into the city during bad weather. The home-town fans simply don't turn out. He has a point, there.

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Penn State has abandoned its spring football clinic. However Coach Rip Engle plans to revive the popular "grid school" next season . . . Speaking of Penn State, the Nittany Lions will meet Illinois in football at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium on October 24, 1959. In the only other previous meeting of the two schools, State won, 14-12, back in 1954 . . . William (Foxy) Miller, who died in Johnstown last week, coached California High back in 1934. Although he started with only a handful of lettermen, Miller watched his team lose only one game that year, a 7-0 setback at Donora.

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CHS Has Good Pole Vault Prospect

Charleroi High has a good-looking pole vault star in senior Ed Zuraw. He is the younger brother of George Zuraw, the Valley League baseball slugger. Ed finished second in a recent AAU meet in South Park even though he competed against collegians. Look for him to set some valley records during the spring campaign . . . Jeannette High has been crowned double-A football champion of Westmoreland County to absolutely no one's surprise. The Class A title went to Derry while the B crown was won by Sewickley Twp. . . . Pitt has arranged a 25 game schedule for its baseball team. Most of the foes are district colleges. All home games will be played at Mellon Park.

Duck's Seasonal Migration Pattern Varies

LANSING, Mich (UP) — The popular belief that all migrating ducks fly directly south to escape cold winter weather is not necessarily so, says the Michigan Conservation Department.

Recovery of birds banded on the lower Detroit River since 1949 indicates several species of diving ducks use a west-to-east flight route for all migrations to the Chesapeake Bay area on the Atlantic coast.

"Diving ducks" include the canvasback, redhead, ringneck, scaup, teal, gadwall and widgeon.

The investigation showed black ducks have a split migration pattern, with some of the species going to the Atlantic coast while others move south along the Missisippi Valley.

Band recoveries also demonstrate that the life expectancy of ducks is comparatively short. Of the banded birds killed, the largest percentage was taken in the first year after banding.

Shannock Startles Wampum

By UNITED PRESS

Shannock Valley won its first WPIAL Class B basketball championship Tuesday night with a stunning 73-58 upset victory over Wampum before 3,391 fans at the Pitt Field House.

Wampum held a 25-23 lead at halftime but fell apart in the second half, missing shots badly. Shannock outscored the Indians, 20-9, in the third period, and although the Indians rallied in the final period they still could not match the Spartans' accurate shooting. Shannock scored 30 in the final period to the Indians' 24.

24th Straight

It was the 24th consecutive victory for unbeaten Shannock, Section 21 champion, which will play Forbes of District 5 at McKeesport Saturday night in a PIAA western regional first-round game.

The winner of the eliminations between Districts, 5, 6 and 7 will meet Mercer of District 10 in the PIAA Class B western regional final next Monday at a site to be determined later. Mercer gained the finals by defeating Karns City of District 9, 55-47, at Grove City Tuesday night.

Wampum's loss to Shannock was its first defeat after 26 consecutive victories. Wampum had been Section 20 champion eight straight seasons and two years ago won both the WPIAL and state Class B titles.

Pace Spartans

Willard Long with 24 points and Leo Hagy with 19 paced the Spartans. Harold Allen had 14 for the Indians.

Shannock hit on 46 per cent of its shots from the field, while Wampum had a 29 per cent shooting average.

Tonight, Sharon and McKeesport, the only two unbeaten teams in WPIAL Class A competition, meet for the division title at the Field House. It will be the first time that two unbeaten A teams have clashed for the title. The game is a sellout.

Golden Glove Matches Tonight

CHICAGO (UP)—Golden Gloves fighters from New York and Chicago tangle tonight in the 30th annual inter-city bouts, but television fans won't know the names of the battlers until the gong sounds.

At least three of the fights, in the 118, 147 and 175 pound classes, will be on the national video network as replacement for the usual Wednesday night pro bouts. If time permits, the middleweight bout and possibly the 126 pound match also will be on video.

Chicago has won 14 inter-city cards, New York seven, and eight were tied. New York won last year by a six-to-two score.

Name Two More To West Cagers

NEW YORK (UP) — Maurice King of Kansas and Mel Wright of Oklahoma A&M have been named to the 10-man West squad which will meet the East in the New York Herald Tribune's annual all-star college basketball game in Madison Square Garden, March 30. Their selections completed the West squad.

Cage Scores

College Basketball Results

NIT At New York

(Quarter-Finals)

Temple 77 Dayton 66

Bradley 116 Xavier (Ohio) 81

Ozark Tournament Lineups

BELLE VERNON — 33

J. Hewitt, 5-0-10; B. Schmidt, 4-2-10; R. Schmidt, 2-0-4; P. Hayduk, 2-2-6; J. Bitonti, 0-1-1; H. Niccolai, 1-0-2. Totals, 14-5-33.

BROWNSVILLE — 48

B. Chuey, 4-0-8; G. Ferguson, 5-3-13; B. Hanula, 1-1-3; B. Hovan, 3-0-6; D. Kostelnik, 1-0-2; J. Rohaley, 1-0-2; S. Canastra, 0-1-1-; N. Green, 0-6-6-6; K. Kulak, 0-2-2; J. Sluger, 2-0-5. Totals, 17-14-48.

Score by Periods

Belle Vernon ...	12	1	4	16—33
Brownsville	13	10	9	16—48

Officials: Leone, Girhing.

MONESSEN LINKS — 55

Crawley, 0-2-2; Gordon, 5-2-12; Payne, 6-5-17; Stewart, 5-1-11; Smith, 4-2-10; Russell, 1-1-3. Totals, 21-13-55.

GREENSBURG LEONES — 48

Thomas, 2-1-5; Palcic, 4-3-11; Hawk, 3-0-6; Melega, 4-1-9; Kohl, 3-3-9; Eicher, 1-2-4; Maness, 2-0-4. Totals, 19-10-48.

Score by Periods

Monessen	9	20	12	14—55
Greensburgh ...	5	11	15	18—48

Officials: Girhing, DiBiaso.

FUOCOS — 23

Sherwin, 0-1-1 Wilkins, 1-0-2; Kolich, 1-6-8; Rullo, 1-0-2; Stefanko, 1-4-6; Wallace, 2-0-4. Totals, 6-11-23.

ELIZABETH — 47

Soffa, 7-2-16; Gadson, 1-3-5; Rockwell, 1-0-2; Moore, 3-0-6; Smith, 4-1-9; Soukvich, 2-0-4; Dickson, 1-3-5. Totals, 19-9-47.

Score by Periods

Fuocos	9	2	5	7—23
Elizabeth	13	8	8	18—47

Officials: Malinchak, Stevenson.

WEST VIRGINIA — 61

Bell, 2-4-8; Serdich, 12-5-29; Morris, 5-4-14; Moore, 1-0-2; Bruzzie, 1-2-4; Kovacs, 2-0-4. Totals, 23-15-61.

CONNELLSVILLE — 42

Jones, 3-0-6; Scott, 4-0-8; Baker, 3-1-7; Merindino, 2-2-6; Cunningham, 6-3-15. Totals, 18-6-42.

Score by Periods

West Virginia ..	17	14	18	12—61
Connellsville ..	7	22	6	7—42

Officials: DiBiaso, Lipnicky.

MONESSEN — 48

Payne, 2-0-4; Kurey, 5-1-11; DiBiaso, 3-4-10; Barton, 1-0-2; Karbowsky, 3-0-6; Thiry, 4-0-8; Sepitko, 0-1-1; Makenin, 3-0-6. Totals, 21-6-48.

CONNELLSVILLE A — 29

Delozier, 1-0-2; Brooks, 3-6-14; Caruso, 3-3-9; Johnson, 1-0-2; Rice, 1-0-2. Totals, 10-9-29.

Score by Periods

Monessen	13	11	14	10—48
Connellsville ...	4	8	11	6—29

Officials: Leone, Malinchak.

OZARKS JRS — 24

Lovich, 2-2-6; Trozzi, 4-0-8; Lewitsky, 2-1-5; Seleyo, 1-0-2; Todd, 2-2-6. Totals, 11-55-27.

DONORA LUMBER — 40

Marran, 4-2-10; Amatangelo, 1-4-6; Mongullozzo, 2-1-5; Sento, 7-2-16; Chuhran, 0-1-1; Pedok, 1-0-2. Totals, 15-10-40.

Score by Periods

Ozarks JR	6	12	4	5—27
Donora	14	11	7	8—40

Officials: Malinchak, Lipnicky.

Just Eleven Teams Still in 'A' Running

By UNITED PRESS

The field of contenders for the state's major basketball title was clipped to 11 Tuesday night as Reading and Altoona advanced with victories over Hanover and Bedford in Class "A" competition.

At the same time the list of survivors in Class "B" of the sprawling PIAA statewide tournament dropped to seven and the contenders in Class "C" were reduced to six.

Reading captured the District 3, Class "A" title for the third year running with an easy 45-34 conquest of Hanover's South Penn League champions. Hanover managed a 12-10 lead in the first period but fell behind early in the second quarter and the Red Knights won going away.

Altoona won the first of the Class "A" interdistrict games by eliminating Bedford of District 5, 54-34. The Mountain Lions next meet the winners of tonight's WPIAL championship game between McKeesport and Sharon at the University of Pittsburgh Field House Saturday night.

Three games that went according to form and one major upset marked Tuesday night's Class "B" card. Shannock Valley pulled the upset by knocking out powerful Wampum, 73-58, in the WPIAL finals. Mercer, Fountain Hill and Ashley won as expected over Karns City, Palmyra and Athens in interdistrict contests.

The Class "A" and "B" finalists in the Pennsylvania Catholic Interscholastic Athletic Association tournament also were decided. Allentown Central Catholic edged Harrisburg Catholic, 66-62, to enter the "A" finals against Johnstown Catholic. Pittsburgh St. Casimir and Plymouth Vincent became the Class "B" finalists. The Pittsburgh team came from behind to whip Uniontown St. John's, 72-64, while St. Vincent shaved Bethlehem Catholic, 69-67.

Three A Tussles

Tonight's playoff card features three Class "A" contests which will reduce the field to eight teams, four in each half of the state.

Sharon and McKeesport collide at Pittsburgh. Coal Township, District 4 king, goes against Nanticoke's District 2 winners at Bucknell University at Lewisburg and Erie Strong Vincent, District 10 champs, meet Clearfield's District 9 titlists at Farrell.

Thursday night the Class "C" contenders will be cut to four. The western finalists are Sykesville (9) and Williamsburg (6).

Big Game Friday

Allentown and Chester clash on Friday night at Philadelphia in a Class "A" semi-final with three Class "B" interdistrict contests providing the remainder of the night's action. Darby (1) meets Fountain Hill (11) at Albright College in Reading. Elk Lake (12) and Ashley (2) have it out at Wilkes-Barre and Shannock Valley (7) clashes with Forbes (5) at McKeesport.

Pittsburgh Oliver, the District 8 Class "A" titleholder, meets the winner of the Clearfield-Erie St. Vincent game at Westminster College Saturday night in a western semi-final while Reading will test the Coal Township-Nanticoke survivor at Philadelphia. The third Saturday night game pits Altoona against the District 7 champion at Pittsburgh.

CAGE SCORES

By UNITED PRESS

PCIAA Class A Tourney

(Eastern Regional Final)

Allentown Cent. 66 Harrisburg 62

PCIAA Class B Tourney

(Western Regional Final)

St. Casimir 72 St. John's 64

(Eastern Regional Final)

Ply. St. Vincent 69 Bethlehem 67

PIAA Tourney

(Class B)

Mercer 55 Karns City 47

(Class A)

(Interdistrict Playoffs)

Altoona 54 Bedford 34

(Class B)

(Interdistrict Playoffs)

Ashley 73 Athens 63

Fountain Hill 72 Palmyra 53

Class A District

(Final)

Reading 45 Hanover 34

(Class B Dist 7)

(Final)

Shannock Valley 73 Wampum 58

Two Others Bow Out in Opening Of Ozark Show

Two Monessen teams advanced and two bowed out in opening action of the sixth annual Ozarks Basketball Tournament last night.

A good crowd looked on as the Monessen Links and Monessen Bus survived first round tests in the junior division.

Making quick exists from the show were the Monessen Fuocos and Ozarks.

The tournament will resume tomorrow. Six games are scheduled, three in each class.

The junior games will match Donora Bills against Ellsworth at 6; Rostraver Twin Coaches against Connellsville B at 7; and Monessen Tracys against the Rostraver - Connellsville survivor at 9:30.

Senior Games

The senior games will show McKeesport against the Monessen Cro-Ams at 8; Monessen Ozarks against New Brighton at 9 and Donora Last Chance against Monessen Big Five at 10:40.

Last night's tournament games were pretty much according to form.

Here are the results:

Elizabeth 47, Monessen Fuocos 23.

Monessen Links 55, Greensburg Leones 42.

Monessen Bus 48, Connellsville A 29.

Donora Lumber 40, Monessen Ozarks 24.

Brownsville 48, Belle Vernon 33.

West Virginia 61, Connellsville Stars 42.

The Monessen Links were particularly impressive as they romped over a good Greensburg team. At intermission, the winners were way ahead, 29-16.

Score 17 Points

Ollie Payne, 6-4 Charleroi artist, tossed in 17 points. Washington's Beanie Gordon had 12 and Snowden's Wilbur Stewart chipped in with 11.

For Greensburg, Ron Palcic was high with 11.

Monessen Bus, comprised of Greyhound undergrads, coasted to an easy win over the Connelisville 'A' team. Joe Kurey tossed in 11 points and Dick DiBiaso had ten for the winners.

Elizabeth sparked good form in an easy win over the Monessen Fuocos. Bill Soffa, the Duquesne High product, was top scorer with 16 points. For Fuocos, Ray Kolich led the way with eight.

Donora Lumber, made up mostly of Donora High players, breezed to an easy success over the Monessen Ozarks. Don Sento, 6-3 hustler, accounted for 16 points while Bill Marran had ten. For the losers, Phil Trozzi was high with eight.

Brownsville Wins

Coach Bucky Grover's Brownsville Peppers made a good tournament start by whacking Belle Vernon without trouble. Grover Ferguson led the winners with 13 points. For Belle Vernon, John Hewitt and Bill Schmidt each had ten tallies.

West Virginia, a high school team from Blacksville, featured a rangey club which had no trouble with the Connellsville All-Stars.

Nick Serdich paced the winners with 29 points. J. Cunningham was was high for the losers with 15 points.

Basketball Team Rides in Ambulance

WALKERTON, Ind. (UP) — The high school basketball team rode home in an ambulance with the siren wailing after winning the St. Joseph County tournament.

The team rode into town on a fire truck last year after winning the tourney, but sub-normal temperatures vetoed the outdoor ride this year. And one player did break a small bone in his leg in the final game.

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Brooks Interested In Offer for Don Newcombe

By LEO H. PETERSEN

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers allowed today they might "consider" a million dollars for Don Newcombe, but they're not biting at any little old offer of seven players.

That was the word from Dodger Vice President E. J. (Buzzy) Bavasi, who dismissed as "silly" the seven-player bid for the 27-game winner made Tuesday by General Manager Gabe Paul of the Cincinnati Redlegs. Bavasi, perhaps hoping for a call from the Boston Red Sox' Joe Cronin, made it plain he never took Paul's offer seriously.

Bavasi's barbed rejection took Paul by surprise because he told reporters the Dodgers "didn't say 'yes" but they didn't say 'no' so the deal may be made." Neither general manager revealed the players involved in the big package, but it was learned the Dodgers could have obtained either catcher Smokey Burgess or slugger Wally Post.

Previous Offer

Paul, who made a cash offer of about $300,000 for Newcombe last Oct. 29, said the Redlegs were willing "to accept all responsibility for the condition of Don's arm." Newcombe's arm has been ailing him, off and on, since the 1956 World Series and he has pitched only two innings in Grapefruit League competition this spring.

Bavasi's refusal to take the offer seriously indicated that the Dodgers believe the 30-year-old fireballer's arm is sound and also that catcher Roy Campanella will make a successful comeback. The Redlegs were willing to include Burgess, who hit 275 in 90 games last season, in the deal because they believed the Dodgers were eager to obtain a capable replacement for Campanella Campanella was bothered by a hand injury last season and batted a dismal .219.

St. Casimir Tops Uniontown Five

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (UP)—St. Casimir of Pittsburgh came from behind to defeat St. John's of Uniotnown, 72-64, Tuesday night for the Class B. Western Region championship of the PCIAA.

It was the 44th consecutive victory over a two-year span for St. Casimir, which also won the regional title last year and went on to win the state title.

Frank Slinsky led the winners with 21 points. He dropped in two free throws midway in the third period to put the Nippers ahead for good, 39-38. Ed Sharp was high for St. John's with 21.

St. Casimir will meet St. Vincent of Plymouth at Scranton Saturday night for the state PCIAA Class B championship.

Don Larsen to Start Today

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UP)—Don Larsen makes his first competitive appearance of the spring for the New York Yankees today—five months and 11 days after his World Series perfect game.

Larsen, the last Yankee to agree to terms this spring, hasn't thrown a ball in competition since his 87th and last pitch of the Oct. 9 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers struck out pinch-hitter Dale Mitchell.

He is slated to start against the hard-hitting Cincinnati Redlegs.

Fight Results—

By UNITED PRESS

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.: Rory Calhoun, 161¾, White Plains, N.Y., stopped James Bussey, 164¼, Augusta, Ga., (6).

OAKLAND, Calif.: Joe Giambra, 158½, Buffalo, N.Y., stopped Al Andrews, 160½, St. Paul, Minn., (6).

STOCKTON, Calif.: Manuel (El Toro) Rocha, 149 Mexico, stopped Steve Tony, 148, Manila, (7).

Pirate Rookie Good As He Says

Cocky Dick Stuart Clouts Two Long Homers as Bucs Win Again

By FRED DOWN

The Pittsburgh Pirates are becoming convinced that rookie outfielder Dick Stuart is almost as good as he says he is.

A 24-year old native of San Francisco who walloped 66 home runs for Lincoln, Neb., last season and says he might do as well in the majors, Stuart hit a pair of 400-foot round-trippers Tuesday as the Pirates beat the Chicago White Sox, 9-3. It was the eighth win in 11 games for the Pirates and the fifth loss in 10 games for the White Sox.

It's been all or nothing at all for the big fellow, however, because he now has hit five homers and struck out eight times in four games. He fanned all three times he failed to hit the ball out of the park Tuesday.

Mantle Or Seerey?

Manager Bobby Bragan hasn't decided yet whether he has a new Mickey Mantle or a new Pat Seerey on his hands, but he's sure of one thing: When Stuart connects, it doesn't make any difference who the pitcher is The rookie's homers have come off five different pitchtrs with widely varying styles — knuckleballer Granny Hamner, hard-thrower Art Fowler, sidewheeler Tom Acker, southpaw 20-game winner Billy Pierce and Gerry Staley, who mixes low breaking curves with a knuckler.

Brooks Robinson, a 19-year old rookie who is making a strong bid to take George Kells' third-base job, hit a homer and a triple to lead the Baltimore Orioles to an 8-4 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Mickey Mantle's fourth homer of the spring marked the New York Yankees' 6-5 win over the Milwaukee Braves. The world champions, who have won four straight games and seven of 11, scored two runs in the ninth inning with doubles by Marv Throneberry and Gil McDougald the key blows.

Jimmy Piersall slammed a grand-slam homer off Sam Jones as the Boston Red Sox whipped the St Louis Cardinals, 7-6.

Giants Dump Cubs

Bob Lennon and rookie catcher Bob Schmidt homered to lead the New York Giants to a 9-4 decision over the Chicago Cubs.

Rookie outfielder Niel Chrisley's two-run homer in the ninth inning enabled the Washington Senators to beat the Cincinnati Redlegs, 6-4. Gus Bell, Bobby Henrich and George Crowe homered for the Redlegs.

Johnny Groth blasted a homer to lead off the 10th inning and provide the Kansas City Athletics with a 6-5 verdict over the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Philadelphia Phillies handed the Detroit Tigers their eighth loss in 10 exhibition games when Joe Lonnett's homer and singles by Fred Van Dusen, Ed Bouchee and Bob Bowman produced an 11th-inning, 6-5 triumph. Harry Anderson and Van Dusen also homered for the Phillies while Harvey Kuenn and Charley Maxwell hit round-trippers fo the Tigers.

Frick Ready to Appear Before Congressmen

BELLAIR, Fla. (UP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick is ready to appear before any congressional committee "if and when I'm invited."

Rep. Patrick J. Hillings (R-Calif) proposed in Washington Tuesday that Frick meet with the House Judiciary Committee and discuss organized baseball's policy on pending sports legislation as an "act of good faith."

When informed of Hillings' proposal, Frick said he had not heard directly from the committee, but added, "I'm ready to meet with them at any time, just as I always have been."

Frick will preside over a high-level meeting of baseball leaders here Friday. He will return to his New York office March 29 and indicated he would be willing to travel to Washington that weekend.

Hillings, who has authored a bill to bring baseball under the anti-trust laws, suggested the Frick-Judiciary Committee meeting as a preliminary to full-fledged congressional hearings on baseball legislation.

Holy Name in Triple Win

Holy Name swept over Christian Mothers and Slovak Home took a pair from Ladies Auxiliary in Slovak Ladies League bowling last night.

Top scorers were Margaret Ellego, 141-355; Rose Mayerchak, 141-345; Mary Hardon, 160-333; Marie Timcoe, 120-323; and Betty Chomko, 116-322.

Standings show Holy Name, 26-7; Slovak Home, 19-14; Christian Mothers, 12-21; and Ladies Auxiliary, 9-24.

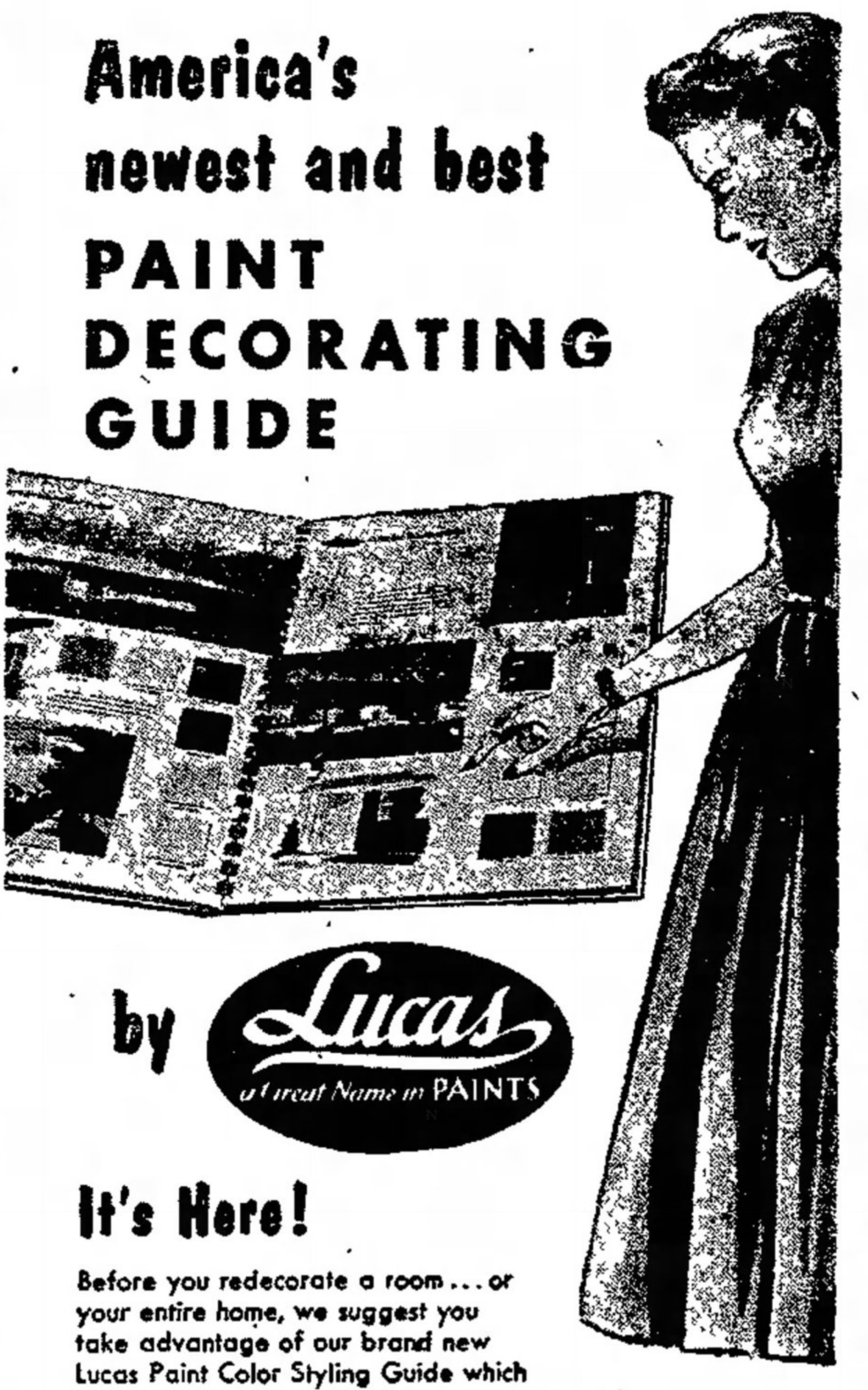
Close Scores in Mill Bowling

Ohms won a pair of games from the Volts and Amps took two from the Watts in Blooming Mill Bowling League action last night.

Bug Frantz set a new single game high with a 250 score. His triple amounted to 566.

Other top scorers were Nick Tonini, 209-503; Bob McKeever, 205-470; Bob Havran, 151-445; Forest Loulis, 163-438; Cy Echart, 174-430; and Pete Urick, 156-425

Standings snow Volts, 21-12; Ohms, 18-15; Amps, 17-16, and Watts, 10-23.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Predicts Few Changes in Floor Rules

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP)—The chairman of the National Basketball Coaches Assn. Rules Committee today predicted few rules changes would be recommended in a three-day meeting opening Thursday, although the cussed and discussed zone defense and the one-and-one foul shot were sure to come up.

The chairman, Alvin F (Doggy) Julian of Dartmouth, said the two major roles proposals up for discussion by the coaches would be:

—Giving the two defensive players next to the basket on free throws more room. Their designated space now is three feet.

—Possible changes in foul rules concerning the one-and-one and backcourt fouls. Julian said there has been some agitation on two shots for backcourt fouls, and the one-and-one for front court fouls. He said some coaches wanted the one-and-one eliminated on the first six fouls of each half.

Eddie Hickey of St. Louis, chairman of the coaches' All-America Selection Committee, will report Friday morning, followed by more rules discussion in the afternoon

The coaches this season selected as All-America players Wilt Chamberlain of Kansas, Lennie Rosenbluth of North Carolina, Charlie Tyra of Louisville, Hot Rod Hundley of West Virginia and Jim Krebs of Southern Methodist

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Bradley, Temple Romp to Easy Wins in NIT Quarter-Final Play

NEW YORK (UP) — Guy (The New Cousy) Rodgers of Temple stood out today as the top individual star seen so far in the National Invitation Tournament, but even Temple Coach Harry Litwack had to admit, "I've never seen anything like that Bradley team."

Rodgers really did look like he might become as great some day as Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics, scoring 26 points to lead Temple to a 77-66 victory over Dayton in the NIT quarter-finals Tuesday night.

But Bradley stunned the 10,543 fans with its 116-81 triumph over Xavier of Ohio — coming from 21 points behind to win easily and, in the bargain, smash three Madison Square Garden scoring records. Despite Rodgers' individual brilliance, second-seeded Bradley now was moving into the role of title favorite.

"Press" Does It

The Braves from Peoria, Ill., went into an all-court press after falling behind Xavier, 38-17, in the first 11½ minutes. The maneuver turned the game upside down. Xavier suddenly could do nothing right and Bradley could do little wrong.

Historians could recall no NIT game in history that changed color so completely. Bradley whittled away 13 points of the lead by halftime, caught up after three minutes of the first half and then romped home to set a Garden record for points in one game, points in one half (72 in the second), and total free throws (42).

Bradley will meet Temple in one semi-final Thursday night. St. Bonaventure will oppose Memphis State in the other and the winners will clash in the nationally-televised finale Saturday at 2 p.m EST.

Odds-Makers Miss Again

Tuesday night's results both could be regarded as upsets, although the winners were the teams that had been given byes into the quarter-finals. Broadway odds-makers had favored Xavier and Dayton, and now have guessed wrong on seven of the eight games in the tourney.

Temple also rallied to win, trailing by 17-10 in the early stages and 41-39 at halftime. The Dayton early lead was built on brilliant outside shooting by Don Lane and Arlen Bockhorn, but in the second half both were pressed hard and given little room to shoot.

Rodgers racked up 20 points in the first half and then only six in the second half as he switched to ball-handling and playmaking that made Litwack's comparison of him with Cousy at a similar stage in his career look good. The Owls had one stretch where they outscored Dayton, 29-8, and that made the win easy.

Gerrettes Romp In Croatian Play

Gerrettes blanked Paulettes and Bendettes earned a pair from the Babettes in Croatian Ladies League bowling last night.

Scoring leaders were Jane Popovich, 148-379; Frances Gagatko, 147-376; Ann Chunkala, 151-363; Frances Yakovac, 141-334; Wilma Gagatko, 120-328; Lois Mihalich, 122-327.

Standings show Gerrettes, 21-12; Paulettes, 15-18; Bendettes, 15-18; and Babettes, 15-18

Four Sweeps in Ladies League

Four matches in the Ladies City League ended in clean sweeps last night.

Vassar blanked Seton Hill, Bryn Mawr bested Wellesley, Cedar Crest swept over Rosemont and Sweetbriar handled Ladycliff.

In other matches, Villa Maria took a pair from Monte Cassino and Wheaton earned two from Mt Mercy

Scoring leaders were Rosemary Betza, 128-341; Marie Columbus, 162-388; Shirley Matheson, 143-351, Mary Santoro, 126-325; Mary Ann Mazur, 140-396; Florence Dreucci, 140-393; Irene D'Altorio, 109-316, Eloise Greer, 115-321; Dot Gido, 136-379; Gertie Salay, 199-387, Norma Fayer, 182-393; Helen Zdilla 140-393; Min Koltash, 113-333; Tootsie Cieply, 136-387; and Marge Opalinski, 138-350.

Dackos Romp In Bowling Action

Dackos swept over Kerr and Costella took a pair from Koawl in St. John's Ladies League bowling last night.

Top scorers were Olga Yetsonish, 126-331; Della Yasko, 101-297; Sophia Latkanich, 90-255; and Julia Dacko, 104-296.

Standings show Koawl, 21-15; Costella, 21-15; Dackos, 18-18; and Kerrs, 12-24.

Peacocks Sweep In DIC Bowling

Peacocks blanked the Robins and Concords took a pair from the Flamingos in DIC Women's League bowling last night.

Scoring leaders were Charles Bronson, 106-287; Delphia Howell, 76-208; Alyce Standard, 136-293; and Zadine Bronson, 94-260.

Standings show Peacocks, 17-5; Flamingos, 13-9; Concords, 9-13; Robins, 7-15.

Wednesday Bouts To Stay on TV

NEW YORK (UP)— Living room fight fans can look ahead to watching the Wednesday night television bouts for at least another two years.

The American Broadcasting Co., which televises the weekly fights, announced Tuesday it has entered into an agreement with the International Boxing Club to extend their present series through June 1, 1959.

The new $8.5 million contract will go into effect June 1, when the current agreement was scheduled to end.

The Wednesday night fights have been on the air continuously since 1950 and have been on ABC-TV since June 1, 1955. The series has presented 323 fights, including 35 championship bouts.

Marquette Aide Heads for USC

MILWAUKEE, (UP) — George Dickson, backfield coach at Marquette, has resigned to take a similar post at the University of Southern California. Dickson said he decided to take the USC job because it offers greater opportunity and will enable him to be nearer his invalid mother.

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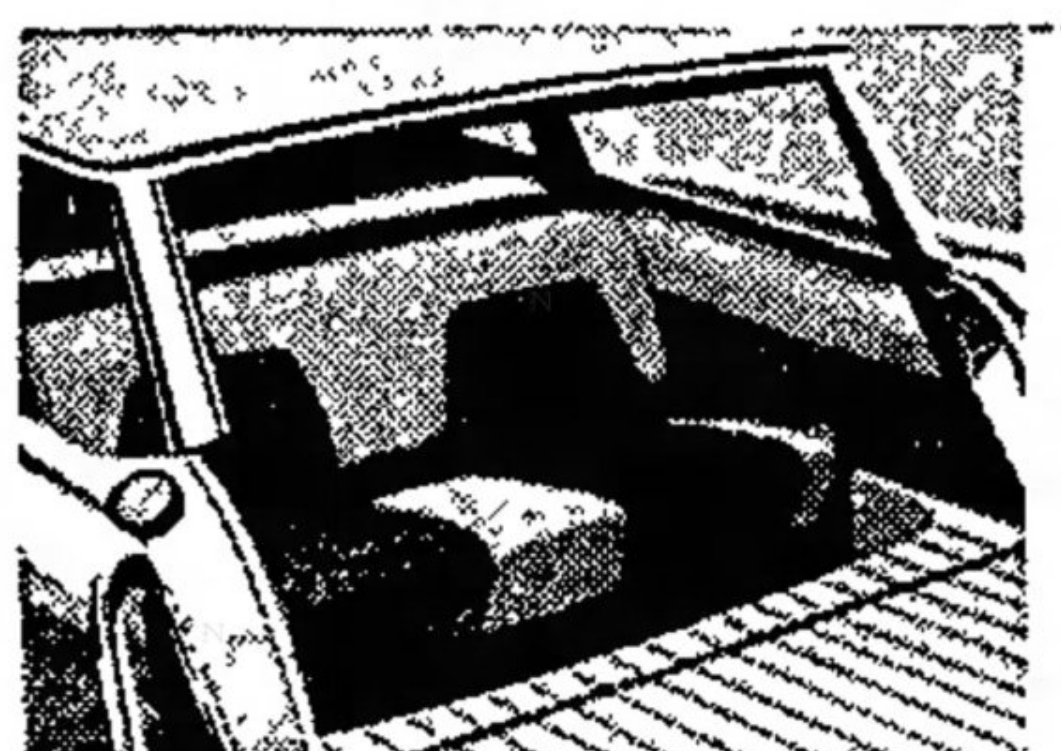
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Double Event Celebrated by Donna Ferencz

Donna Lee Ferencz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ferencz, of 1103 Henry street, celebrated a double event last Sunday. In the morning she received her first holy communion and later in the day was honor guest at a party in observance of her seventh birthday.

A large cake with the inscription "Best Wishes on Your First Holy Communion & Birthday". She received many gifts.

Present were Vicki Jean and Joseph Nagy, Barbara Kauffman, Antoniette and Patricia Panarella, Charlene Theiser, Janis Qualk, Virginia Ann Guder, Geraldine Carozza, Susan Karbowsky, Terry Monion, Susan Seyder, Patricia Kohut, Linda Zundle, Carol Yuschak, Wilma Jean Venerri, Arlene and Patricia Rusynak.

Prizes were won by Susan Seydor, Charlene Theiser, Geraldine Carozza, Terry Monion and Barbara Kauffman.

A pink and green motif was carried out. Each guest was presented a St. Patrick's Day favor. Lunch was served by Mrs. Ferencz.

Township Fair Committee Meets to Discuss Plans

A meeting of the Rostraver Fair Committee was held Monday at the new Junior High School. The group met to discuss plans and map space for the fair scheduled for August 27, 28 and 29.

William Smith, president, conducted the meeting. Mary Bush, secretary, and Fred Herman, treasurer, gave reports.

Mary Bush was appointed to order all the necessary supplies for the event.

A tent will house all livestock and group displays will be featured again. Any group in the Township interested in having an exhibit are asked to contact Joe Pasierb, of R. D. 1, Belle Vernon.

Chairmen of the committees follow: Mrs. Mary Worrell, home economics; Mrs. Dorothy Bush, sewing and fancy work: Mrs. Linda Cinerski, flowers; Charles Quinn, entertainment: John Kerestes, poultry; James Patterson, farm produce; Alex Turda, displays; Joe Pasierb, displays; Rose Ridgeway, premium booklet: Joe Kuma, livestock; Mary Echart, cafeteria, and the Rev. J. Nelson Jackaway, registration. Each chairman is to choose associates.

Others present were Louis Thompson and Eva Altiers.

Guest Speaker at Webster Churches

The Webster Community Service was held Sunday at the Presbyterian Church with the Rev. John Fosnight, of Elizabeth Baptist Church, guest speaker. His topic was "Superiative Lover".

Bill Maurer was leader, opening with singing and closing with a series of sentence prayers.

The choir sang "Eastern Gates" and the group sang "I Love to Tell the Story". The meeting closed with prayer by Mr. Fosnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Morovich and son, Jeffrey, of Brentwood, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamilton, parents of Mrs. Morovich.

The Rostraver Township Christian Education Council will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at Fells Church.

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Cub Scouts, Den Mothers Meet To Plan Events

A meeting of the Cub Scout committees and Den mothers was held Monday at the High School. Nick Carozza, Cub scoutmaster, presided.

The group decided that "Swiss Family, Robinson", will be the theme for April with Dens 7, 8, 9 and 13 putting on skits; clean-up by Dens 9 and 10, serving. Dens 1, 2, 3, and 13, and sale of candy, Dens 11 and 12.

There will be a pack meeting March 28 at Rehoboth Church at 7 p. m.

There will also be a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock to form a committee for a newly organized scout troop.

Present were Ruth and Gene Cathers, Ann Costello, Leonard Hull, Theresa Carrozza, Ruth Clark, Iretta Lynchb, Lena Carson, Helen Lynch, Sylvester Shorter, Dick Wheeler, Mildred Gath, Ruth Miller, Mildred Mazzai and Mary Nega.

Blair Gale, stationed with the Navy at Rhode Island, visited with relatives here over the weekend.

The Youth Follower's Class will meet tonight at 7:30 at the home of Ruth Adams.

Card Party at Hungarian Hall

The Hungarian Ladies met Monday at the hall. Euchre and "500" were played.

Winners at "500" were Julia Kara, first; Naomi Sedok, second and Margaret Bergman, third. Euchre winners were Ann Thot, first, and Ann Klawcho, second. Special prize winners: Helen Yanko, Elizabeth Marinek and Lena Hollander. Door prizes: Bonnie Dorsey and Helen Walko.

Lunch was served by Ethel Turner, chairman, and Mary Raboci, Hazel Smith, Joanne Semancik, Elizabeth Marinek and Irene Wisyanski. The next meeting will be Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Lebanon Chorus Performance Set For Friday Night

Members of the Lebanon Chorus will divide their performance for Friday into three distinct parts, to which they have given the name "Triangle Special.

The first part of the hour-long show will be a series of songs reflecting America at work.

In the second part of the program the Lebanaires Band will make its debut with the "March of the Siamese Children from "The King and I.

Three members of the College Choir at California State Teachers College will cooperate with members of the Lebanon Chorus in their third and main feature of the program, the schoolroom scene from "The King and I. In this scene Darla Barth and James White play the roles of "Anna and the King of Siam. Barth and Mr. White both appeared in the cast of "Our Town which just concluded its four-day presentation at the college. Marilyn Pivarnik, former accompanist to the choir, will accompany the show.

The show will be presented Friday at the Lebanon School Auditorium, from 7 to 8 p. m. Leon Trembach sponsors the group.

Turner Lad Has Birthday Fete

George P. Turner, Jr., was honored Friday at his home on Johnson avenue with a party on his fourth birthday.

Present were Sheryl Turner, Frankie Sickles, Joyce Echart, Donna Goroncy, Tommy and Craig Sellman, Michael Vincentich, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sellman, Mrs. Marie Sickles, Mrs. Isabelle Vincentich, and Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Sr. He received a large birthday cake and many gifts.

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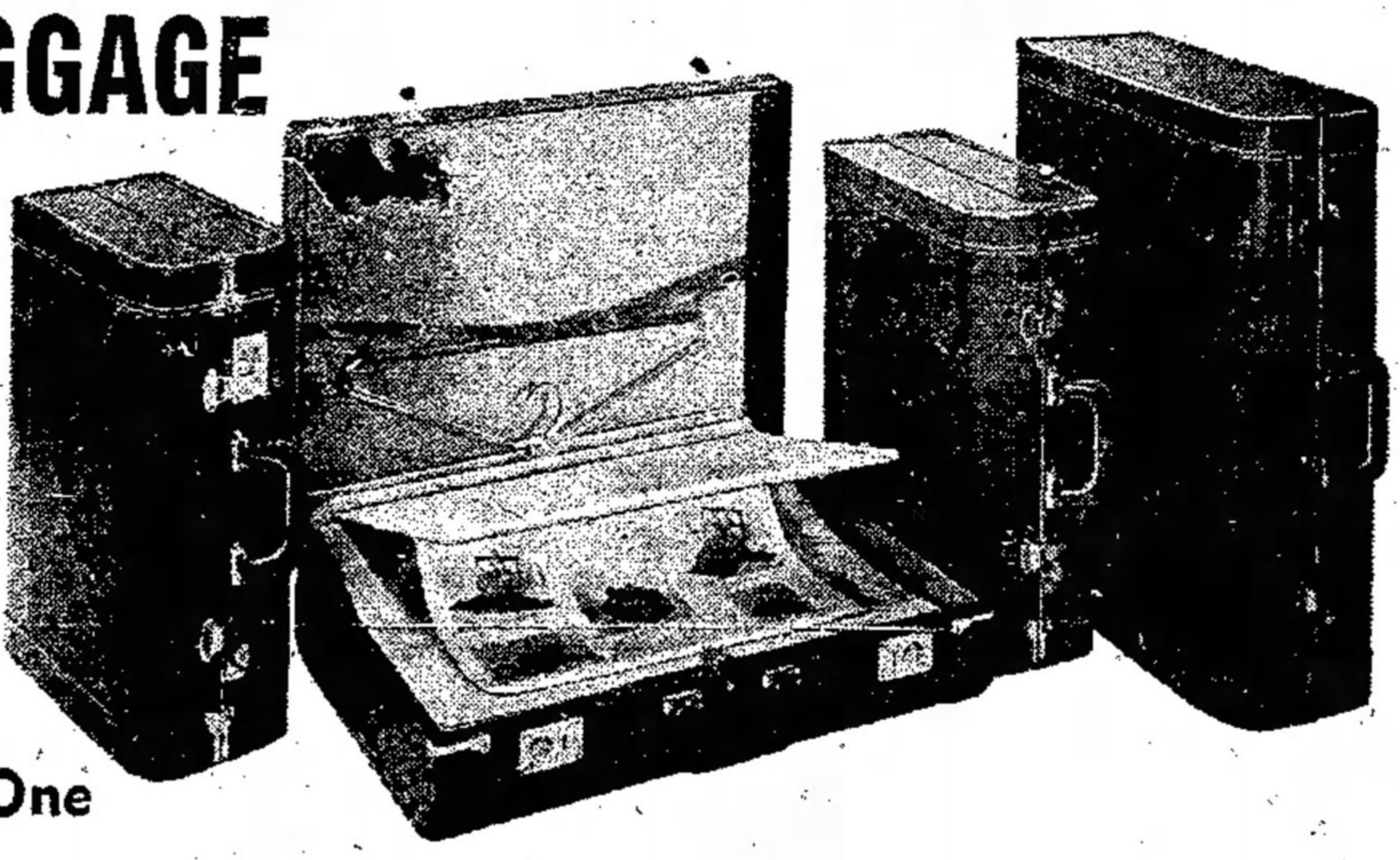

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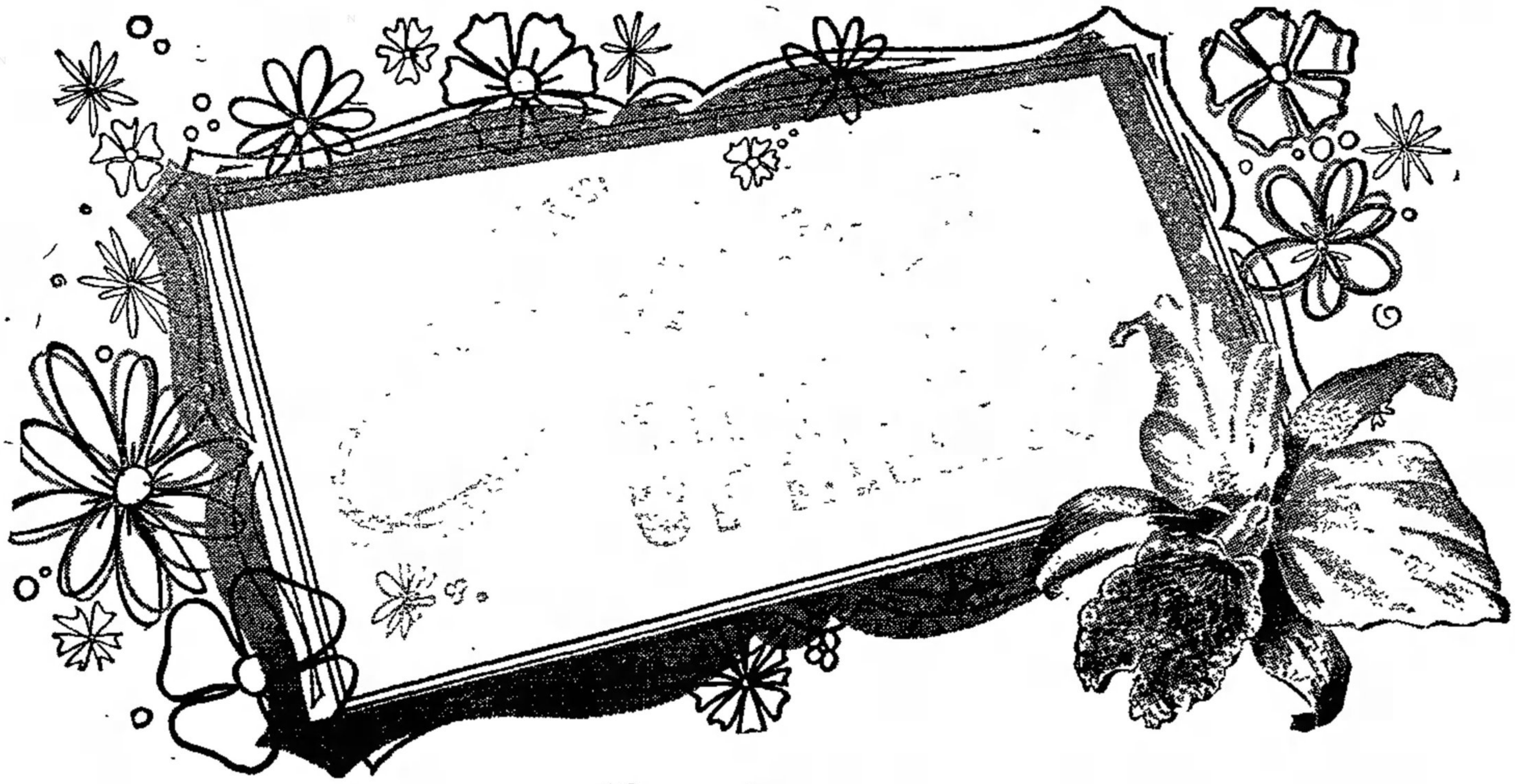

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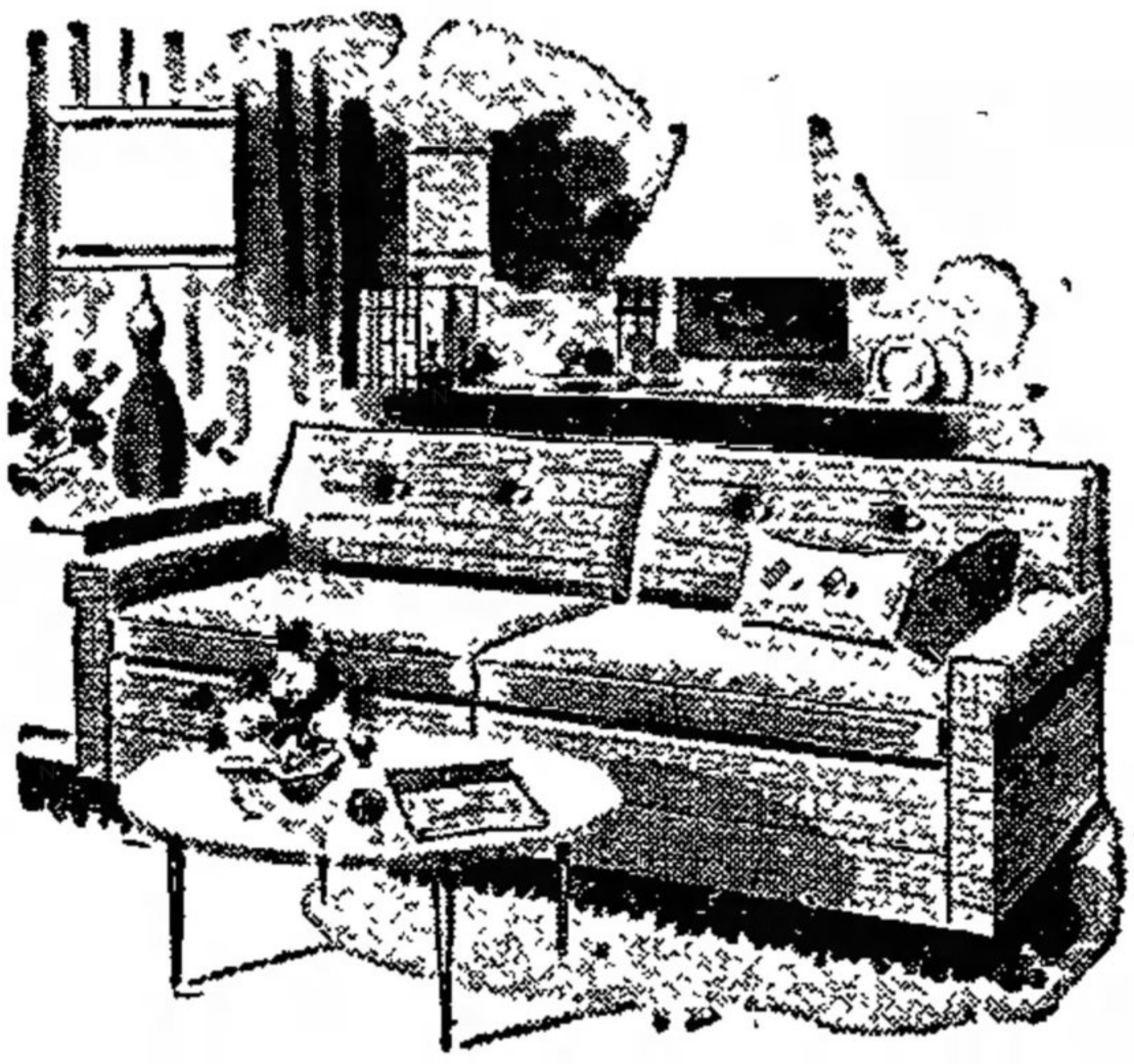

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Nixon in Africa, but Saw no Big Game

ENROUTE WITH NIXON (UP) —Vice President Richard M. Nixon leaves Africa without even seeing a lion or elephant.

Nixon got within about 3,000 feet of some of Africa's best game land while flying from Entebbe, Uganda, to Addis Ababa. That was how high his plane flew over the area.

The vice [illegible]dent's only brush with Afric[illegible] [illegible]fe was a hasty look at a l[illegible] python captured at the Bom[illegible]ls iron mine in Liberia about a week before he visited there.

Air Force Maj. James D. Hughes, press escort officer, was pressed into emergency service as medical officer when Col. Francis W. Pruitt was forced to return to Washington by his wife's illness. Hughes, who had taken a good natured "beating" from the newsmen, seemed to enjoy his role as pill dispenser. Particularly nasty ones.

Nixon, although suffering from a cold during most of the trip, braved rain twice rather than disappoint crowds waiting to greet him. He got a soaking at the giant Nouasseur air base in Morocco, where he greeted children of American personnel. He repeated his performance twice in Ethiopia enroute to Haile Selassie's palace.

The vice president wanted desperately to see Dr. Albert Schweitzer, famed humanitarian, physician and philosopher. At one point the visit was so definite that Uganda officials were notified Nixon would stop there only five hours instead of two days.

They hastily cancelled their elaborate plans for handling the party, including hotel reservations, taxicab hire and catering services. Just as they finished the job word came through the Schweitzer visit was off because of schedule and transportation difficulties.

Heavy Traffic in Buffalo, N. Y.

BUFFALO, N. Y. (UP) — Traffic violators in Buffalo reached into fines in 1956, easily topping the previous high ante to the city's coffers.

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Girl Scouts in Installation of New Officers

Girl Scout Troop 6 met in the Girl Scout Little House for the regular session with the leader, Mrs. William Myers, in charge. The horseshoe opening ceremony was conducted with Sandy Pupilli, Jolinda Pinciaro and Kathlian Myers as color guards.

Song leader was Linda Jean Delia and Doreen Williams, commander.

The following new officers then took charge, Judy Amoroso, president; Jane Beazell, vice president; Janice Center, secretary; Doreen Williams, treaaurer and Kathlian Myers, reporter.

In the absence of the secretary, acting secretary was Doreen Williams. Linda Jean Delia was in charge of the play period.

The Easter project was discussed and the Mother's Day project was started in the craft program.

Announcement was made that all cookie orders must be in by tomorrow.

The friendship circle and Taps concluded the session.

Rebekah Lodge Visits Orphanage

Mrs. Harold Free and Mrs. Carl Younkin represented the Lady Belle Rebekah lodge of Belle Vernon at a meeting on Sunday in the chapel of the home and orphanage in Pittsburgh.

The session was devoted to planning the annual lawn fete to be held at the home June 20 to 22 inclusive and the Rebekah and Odd Fellows lodges of the district will assist in conducting the activity.

A large representation of these lodges attended the Sunday session.

After the meeting the group was taken on a tour of the orphanage by Harry Hudie. The local women had the opportunity of visiting with Mrs. Joseph Springer, of Belle Vernon, who is employed at the home.

Philathea Class Holds Banquet

The annual anniversary banquet for members of the Philathea Bible Class of the First Methodist Church was held Monday evening at Peasant Village.

Covers were laid for 46 members and guests and invocation was by Della Forsythe, president.

After the serving entertainment was provided by a committee composed of Mrs. Cozie Llewellyn and Mrs. Nan Peth. The program included games, songs and stunts and the class members took part.

The exchange of "white elephant" gifts concluded the social affair.

Legion Auxiliary Plans for Party

The regular weekly card party will be held by the Ladies Auxiliary to Belle Vernon American Legion Post 659 Thursday evening in the club room of the American Legion Home.

It will be open to the public and the newly appointed committee will be in charge.

Girl Scouts Honor Guests of Washington Township PTA

Girl Scouts of five troops from Fairhope, Lynnwood and Arnold City were guests at the Monday evening meeting of the Washington Township Parent Teacher Association held in the auditorium of Marion Junior High School.

The Scouts and Brownies were accompanied by the following leaders, Mrs. Georgina Superfisky, Mrs. Peg DePaolo, Mrs. Mary Males, Mrs. McMillen, Mrs. Cora Thrasher, Mrs. Mary Ann Wilson, Mrs. Elsie Adamec, Mrs. Joseph Sedlak, Mrs. Dorothy Rex and Mrs. Helen Serwinski.

The girls took part in the opening ceremonies and then were welcomed by Mrs. Sedlak, PTA president.

There were routine reports and Mrs. Betty Hamer reported for the nominating committee and presented the following slate of officers, Mrs. John Stump, president; Mrs. Margaret Pozum, vice president; Mrs. Thomas Liptrot, second vice president and Mrs. Zella Britten, treasurer. The office of secretary is yet to be filled.

Mrs. Sedlak presented an electric eye chart to the school and it was accepted by Supervising Principal Robert VanBremen in behalf of the school nurse, Mrs. James Price. VanBremen in thanking the group pointed out the service given by the unit to the school and the value of the health program. He discussed the health studies briefly.

Marion Principal Harold Underwood reported that replacement raincoats have been ordered for the Patrol Boys.

Plans were made for serving refreshments at the ninth grade spring dance at Marion Junior High School. The unit voted a $10 donation to the area council student aid fund and a $5 donation to the Belle Vernon Library.

Announcement was made that the unit will sponsor an area council meeting at Marion at 7:30 p. m. on March 28. The next executive session was planned at the home of Mrs. Alice Davis on April 8.

As a highlight of the program the visiting Girl Scouts, Brownies and leaders sang songs and the guest speaker was introduced.

She was Swinda Waldmann, Monessen High School exchange student from Vienna, Austria. Miss Waldmann was in her native garb and told interesting things concerning her home life. She also compared the life of a school girl in Monessen and in her homeland.

A question and answer period was conducted after the talk.

The social hour featured the serving of refreshments by a committee comprised of Mrs. Theresa Belsick, Mrs. Anna Wassilchak, Mrs. H. Rhodes, Mrs. Thomas Nahaj, Mrs. George Van Osterson and Mrs. J. Rodish.

Vernon PTA Plans to Honor Outstanding Local Person

The Vernon Parent Teacher Association met Monday evening at the Vernon Junior High School and the session began with the PTA prayer and pledge of allegiance.

Mrs. James Price, president, was in charge and routine reports were given by Mrs. A. J. Burkhart, secretary, and Mrs. Robert Johnston, first vice president.

It was decided to present a life membership to an outstanding local person selected by the executive committee.

The nominating committee will include Mrs. Jennie Flora, Mrs. Robert Trombino, Mrs. Alden Mills, Mrs. Theresa Kuhns and Mrs. Margaret Frank. The election will be held at the April meeting. Mrs. Trombino was named chairman.

Mrs. Paula Weibl announced the third grade in Belle Vernon School, taught by Mrs. Jennie Flora, won the attendance banner.

Announcement was made of an area meeting on March 28, at Marion Junior High School. It was also voted that the unit give a treat to the Patrol Boys in form of a Pittsburgh trip.

"PTA Aims for Next Year" was the subject of a panel discussion that provided the program. Mrs. Bernard Goldberg was moderator and on the panel were Mrs. Price, Ross Boston and Joe Tedesco.

Supervising Principal of Bellmarette School Robert VanBremen gave a short talk.

The musical part of the program was provided by Carroll Wysochanski, of Rostraver, who played accordion solos, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", "Trieste Overture" and "Midnight and Paris". Joe Amendola, accordionist, played "Aurilin Overture" and "Valencia".

A successful home made cookie sale followed the program. The next meeting will be April 15, also at Vernon Junior High School.

Dames of Malta Nominates Officers

Star of Hope Sisterhood Dames of Malta met recently in the lodge rooms with Mrs. Margaret Pascoe, queen, in charge.

Routine business was discussed and officers nominated. The election of officers will be held March 27 and plans will be announced concerning installation on April 10.

Members of the sisterhood will attend the morning service at the First Methodist Church next Sunday morning at 10:30.

K of C Councils In Communion Here March 31

Belle Vernon Council 3026, Knights of Columbus, will host the K. of C. Councils from Charleroi, Monessen, Donora and Monongahela, all of the 58th District, at a communion breakfast and Day of Recollection at St. Sebastian R. C. Church on Sunday, March 31.

District Deputy Francis Hornba of the local Council announced that an invitation has been extended to Fourth Degree Knights of the Bishop Phelan Assembly to be present. Hornbake is also Faithful Navigator of the Assembly.

The Rev. David L. Fisher, assistant at St. Sebastian and chaplain for the host council, will conduct the service and be speaker at the breakfast. The men will attend the 9 o'clock mass and other activities will follow.

George P. Markle Is Honored Guest

A recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lehew, of State street, was George P. Markle, of Meadville, brother of Mrs. Lehew.

While there Mr. Markle was honored on the occasion of his 73rd birthday anniversary with a dinner party. Attending were Mrs. MacDonald Joseph, of Dawson and Mrs. Margaret Endler, of Morton Plan.

Legion Post to Support Hoak For State Office

Belle Vernon American Legion Post 659 is endorsing 31st District Commander Ed Hoak, of Manor, for the post of western vice commander and John Collins, of Connellsville, for department commander at the Monday evening meeting held in the Post Home with Commander Andrew Luzanski in charge.

It was also announced that the Easter season window art contest will be conducted by the Post during the week of April 7. Arrangements will be made with the art classes of Rostraver and Bellmar High schools and with the Belle Vernon merchants wishing to have drawings on their windows.

An entry from Belle Vernon, by John Hewitt, won second prize in the 31st District last year.

Milan Franceschi reported on the national commander's banquet to be held on April 8, at Manor. The Post will be represented.

Housing arrangements for the state convention in Harrisburg were discussed. Two new members were voted in the Post, Joseph Krivda and Norman Koslasky. Mike Praskavich was reported as being in Charleroi-Monessen Hospital.

Franceschi asked additional support on the monthly project.

A donation was voted to the Pennsylvania Association of the Blind.

Joe Radish won the award and refreshments were served after the session. The next meeting will be April 1.

Kenneth Beazell, of Main street, has been confined to his home for several days by illness.

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Tender Sirloin Steak U. S. Gov. Insp. . . . lb. 59c	Tender Chuck Roast . . . lb. 29c
Ring Bologna or Jumbo lb. 29c	Veal Pocket Pocket or Stew . . . lb. 17c
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PRR Wants Equality In All Transportation

PHILADELPHIA (UP) — The Pennsylvania Railroad today denounced subsidies but said it must have them if it is to compete vigorously with airlines, trucks, buses and the private automobile.

The world's biggest railroad said there is a need for equality of treatment for all forms of transportation.

In the annual report to stockholders, President James M. Symes said equal treatment "would bring benefits to all customers of transportation . . ."

Specifically, Symes recommended that:

—Railroad stations and rights-of-way be made tax exempt just as airports and bus terminals are untaxed.

—Government and communities relieve railroads from taxes and help underwrite the cost of "deficit-ridden" commuter services.

—Mail rates be increased to cover handling costs and in addition return the railroads a reasonable profit.

—The federal government acquire and operate the railway express business, combining it with the subsidized parcel post service, thereby assuming responsibility for the whole of the small package business.

Symes emphasized that "while we believe that direct help to other forms of transportation should be eliminated, it is obvious, with past experiences as our criteria, that this is not likely to happen in the near future."

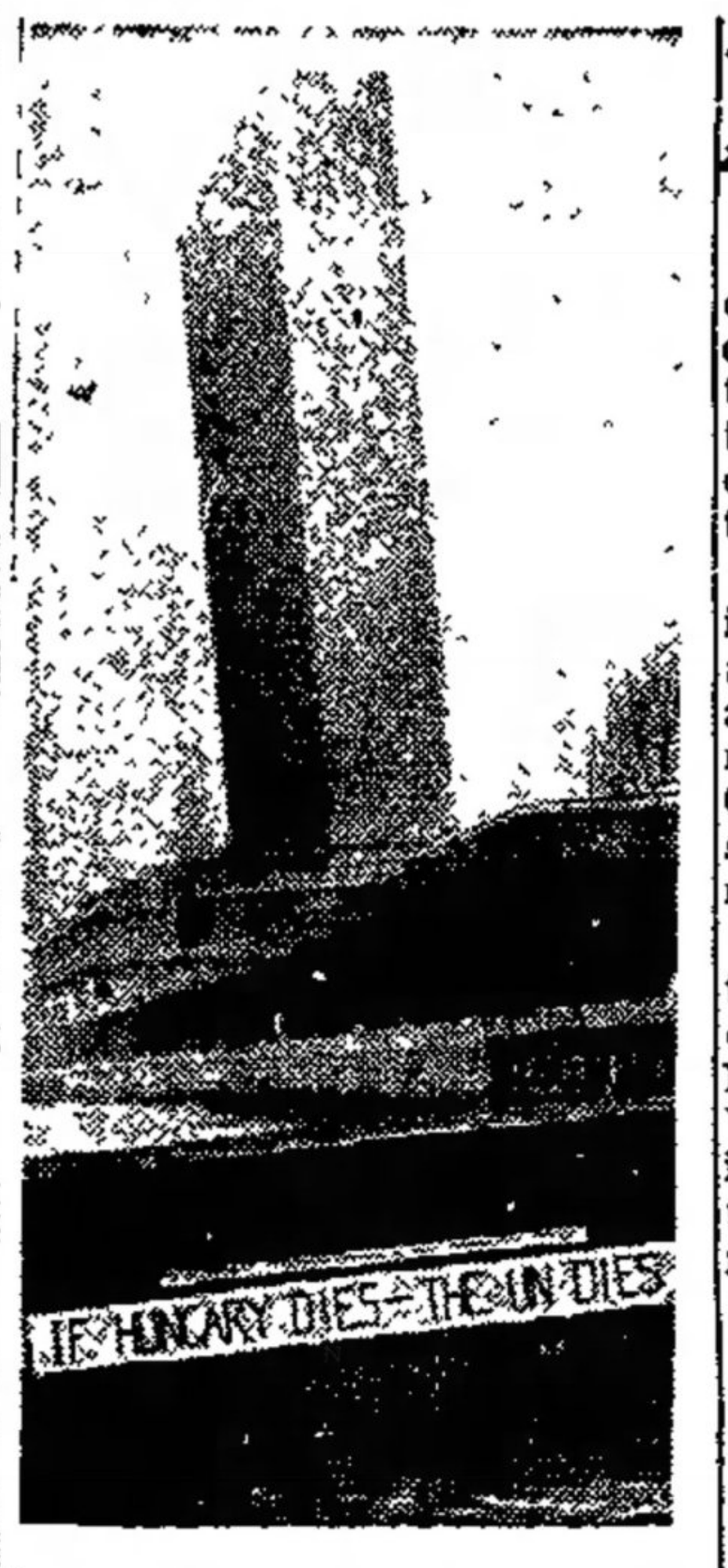
He said this leaves the railroads with no choice but to ask for similar treatment so they can compete against subsidized methods of transportation.

Lists Rivals' Advantages

Symes said the railroads' rivals "start with a tremendous financial advantage: their 'plants' — the form of airways, airports, waterways and highways—are provided by government and are not taxed.

"By contrast, the railroads must provide and maintain their own plants and pay high taxes on them, regardless of whether or not they show a profit . . . At the same time, the pattern of regulation applying to the railroads continues in the same form as it was many years ago, while our competitors are subject to less severe regulation, and, in many cases, to no regulation at all."

Symes said the railroads are earning less than 4 per cent on its multi-billion dollar investment. Eastern railroads, which have high terminal costs, earn slightly more than 3 per cent.



IF HUNGARY DIES — A float bearing the message: "If Hungary Dies — the UN Dies" is towed by a rowboat in the East River, New York, with the United Nations Building in the background. Ambrose Salmini and John Stevens, Edgewater, N. J., built the float to make U. N. delegates aware of their sentiments on behalf of the Hungarian people.

Highway Official Defends Action Of Administration

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)—L. V. Curran, district engineer for highways in Allegheny and Beaver Counties has expressed a vote of confidence for the Department of Highways under the Democratic administration.

A veteran of more than 30 years service, Curran said contracts awarded in the two counties under his jurisdiction during the Leader Administration were twice the value, in cost, of those awarded in the last two years of the Fine Republican Administration.

The engineer reported a total value of $54,421,000 worth of contracts since Jan. 1, 1955. This compares with $24,045,000 during the last half of the Republican regime.

Curran is in Harrisburg for a meeting of all district engineers to discuss work of all consultants.

Curran pointed out that the personnel turnover in the Allegheny-Beaver district has been "normal." He denied that any men in his district had been fired.

Now earning $12,000 a year, Curran said he recently turned down an offer of $20,000 to go to Vietnam as highways engineer.

Many 'Over-loading' Their Corti Organs

NEW YORK (UP)—Inhabitants of our noisy civilization should be distressed to learn that the more they "over-load" and "over-drive" their organs of Corti, the less over-loading and over-driving those organs will take.

The organ of Corti is the working inner-end of the ears and in an age of juke boxes, televisions, and other electronically amplified noice, they take an awful beating. Over-loading and over-driving scarcely is avoidable for vast numbers of people.

The newest knowledge of what they will take and how they work comes from experiments of Drs. Merle Lawrence and Philip A. Yantis of the University of Michigan. The experiments showed that the sensitive cells of the organ of Corti are subject to over-loading at levels considerably below those in which the cells are damaged.

The background of this demonstration is that "stimulation deafness" is a very real thing. It results from temporary or permanent damage to the sensory Corti cells due to noise of an intensity and loudness greater than they can withstand. This is extreme over-loading and over-driving. The cells are disrupted. Sometimes they come back and sometimes they don't.

Lawrence and Yantis, experimenting with people and a 1,000 cycles-per-second tone which could be lifted progressively intensity from 20 to 110 decibels, showed that with each instance of over-loading, below the damage level, the organs of Corti thereafter began over-loading at a lower sound intensity level.

Within the limits of their experiments, they concluded that the cells themselves were not subject to fatigue because their sensitivity remained unchanged up to the point where sound was intense enough to damage them. Yet it is not disputed that there is such a condition as tired ears. This tired feeling of the ears results probably from the sum of tiredness in the neurons which hook up the organ of Corti with the central nervous system, they suggested.

They granted that there is as yet "no adequate explanation" of why this fatigue increases as the level of the fatiguing tone increases. Nevertheless, the point at which the organ of Corti begins overloading becomes lower and lower following repeated "stimulations."

"There is no level at which this suddenly begins to happen," they said in their report to the Acoustical Society of America. "The amount of lowering of this level is very little following low levels of a fatiguing tone. In fact it may be negligible, but gradually as the intensity of the fatiguing tone is increased there is a progressive lowering of the threshold of overload."

Incidentally, the organ of Corti gets its name from Alphonso Corti, an Italian anatomist (1822-1888) who first described this end-organ of hearing. Scientists use the term because it means something very definite. "Inner-ear" can mean anything from the organ of Corti to something which doesn't exist yet is convenient for listening to the "inner-voice" which doesn't exist either.

French Youths Are Not Interested

PONTOISE, France (UP) — A quiz of 3,500 young French Army recruits here showed 97 per cent knew who won last year's Tour de France bicycle race but only 15 per cent knew who heads their country's government, officials reported today.

Three conscripts said the Republic of France is ruled by a king.

Only 15 per cent correctly named Guy Mollet as the nation's present premier. A hefty 70 per cent shrugged off the question with replies ranging from "the government changes too often" to "not interested in politics."

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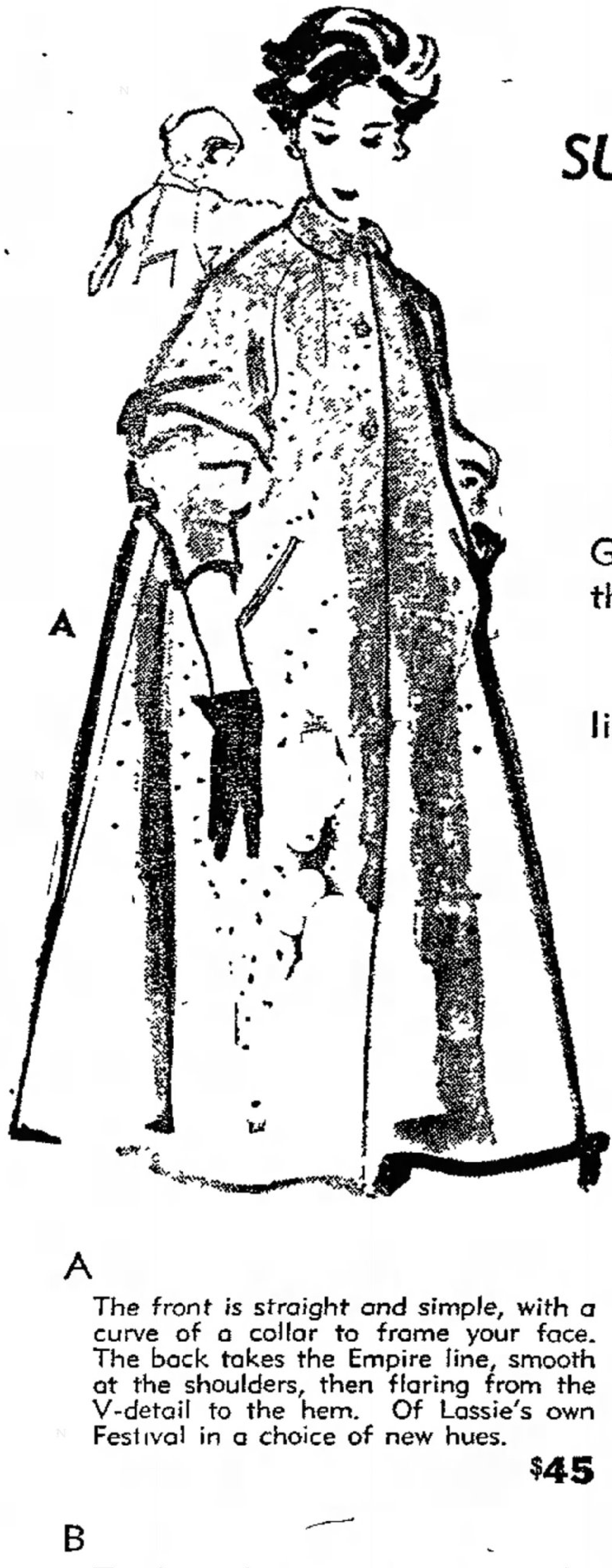

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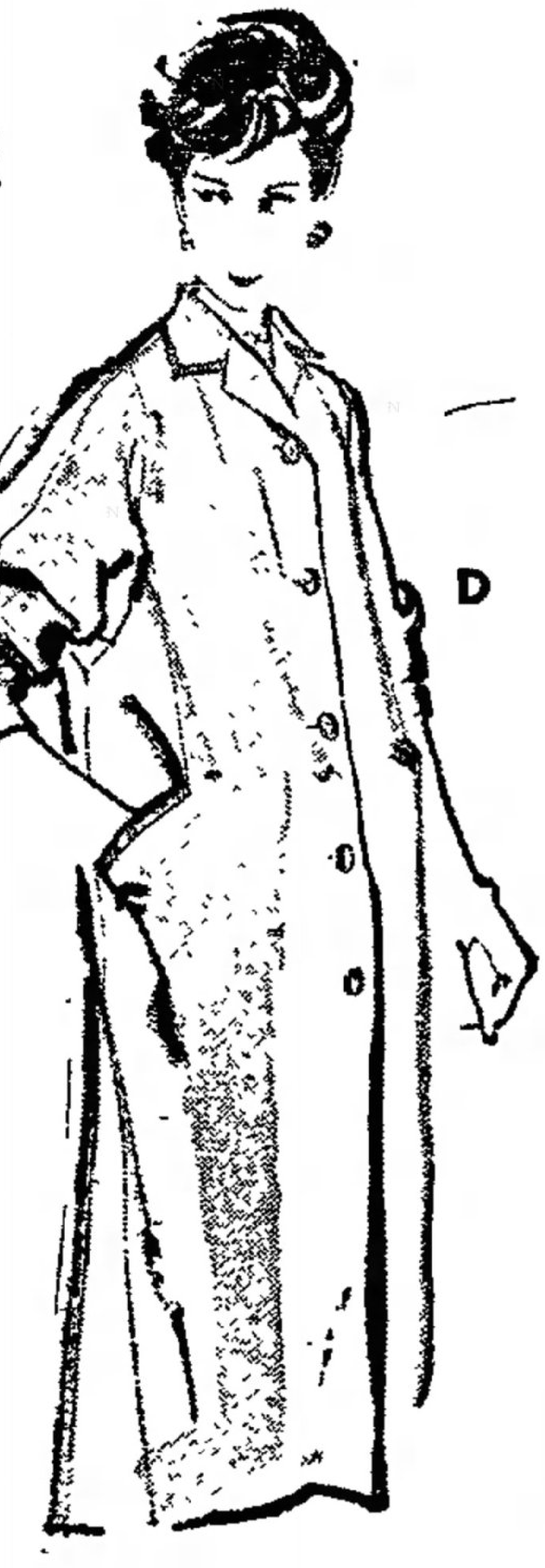

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This Lassie is cut nice and narrow even to the sleeves, giving you a wonderful slim look. Its details? Pocket flaps on an angle, and a stand-offish collar—edged with grosgrain ribbon. Its fabric? Lassie's own Hedgerow, a bold new Spring tweed in a choice of colors.

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Soft, Feminine Moods Prevail for Spring

Styles for the 1957 season will bring back some mighty fond memories and many are reminiscent of "when Mother was a girl" fashions.

In short, the new spring styles are destined to be the prettiest and most feminine in many a year, with silks, satins, chiffons, crepes, and capes playing a welcome return engagement.

At a glance we see . . . the stark tubular sheath that flowers into the flattering roundness of "peg top" . . . drapes and the all-around blouson. The look is slim . . . but soft: even suit skirts relax!

The new spring costume is short-waisted . . . newly lower than the Empire line, higher than normal . . . with midriff caged or wrapped.

The cape is the thing . . . all the way from brief capelets to full length cocoons! The cape is the sign of spring: it's high fashion with slim dresses, with suits.

Colorful coats are so full they look like capes from the back, many with low armholes, dolman styled.

Brevity is the soul of fashion in costume and suit jackets. You'll love the "Dutch boy" waistlength jackets with their pegged-look skirts.

Even the classic shirtdress has taken on a newer look of luxury! In elegant fabrics, with full blown (Gibson Girl-type) sleeves, there's a shirtdress for every hour of the day — bloused, slim or softly full.

Fashion-wise, it's bound to be a colorful season . . . watch for pale pussywillow gray . . . so pretty with white or chamois . . . Light beige, as neutral as putty . . . Sweet and tender pastels . . . just barely kissed with color . . . lovely violet . . . in shades to purple . . . and those classic checks, so chic in pale pastels . . . nautical red, white and blue . . . with brass buttons, pleated skirts and skipper jackets that were so popular in the '30's.

Around the clock, sweaters are the smartest cover-ups! Cropped cardigans appear to be the leaders.

And to round out the fashion figure . . . suit jackets outline the form, but do not touch it. Semi-fitted coats, slim but shaped . . . unseamed shoulders, soft and rounded . . . are news and noteworthy.

After sundown . . . the "femme fatale" will appear in a lowered neckline, low-back gown that is apt to be draped, ruffled, tiered, or tuniced . . . but in any event, it will be lovely . . . 'cause it's the season for billowing chiffons and delicate laces . . . satin and organdy capes . . . dipped hemlines and sheer fanciness . . . all designed to flatter and fascinate my fair lady!

CAPE-TOPPED COAT — Short-sleeved and wrapped in place, this coat is designed in checked Italian worsted in soft colors and caped smartly in the spring '57 look!

News in Furniture Pieces Offered

New and unique, designs in magazine racks are being imported from the makers of straw and wood accessories in Italy.

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Lighter Fabrics Are 'Must'; Pleat Returns

The strong accent on the "Fair Lady Fashions" for spring and summer of 1957, brings out the "softest touch" in years in fabrics of all kinds.

Lighter fabrics are a "must" with the return of the pleat, drape and fluff era.

A big star will be silk and more silk to be used in every way imaginable. Silk and cotton; silk and wool; silk plus the man-made fabrics — and the extremely popular, silk chiffon! No woman's wardrobe will be complete without at least one item in all important silk!

Cottons: are silkier, finer and more colorful this season, thanks to the ingenuity of the manufacturers. Cotton satins, cotton silks with the everglaze and silk-screen finish, "cotton for kids" in prints of Viennese and Dutch origin; cotton knits for coats and dresses, and the combination of cotton with man-made Dacron and Arnel . . . are all new and significant!

Wools and wool worsted — the lightweight spring wools are "lighter than you think" — and rightly so, because the wools this spring give an appearance of weighing less than air. Dress weights in the wool family are being used in suits, along with blends of dacron and silk.

The all-silk tweed is a big favorite in coat, suit and dress lines. Petit-type of worsted in different weights will replace the rough tweeds, fleecy and hop-sacking textures. Every fashion-wise woman will want to stock her closet with these lush 'n' light fabrics.

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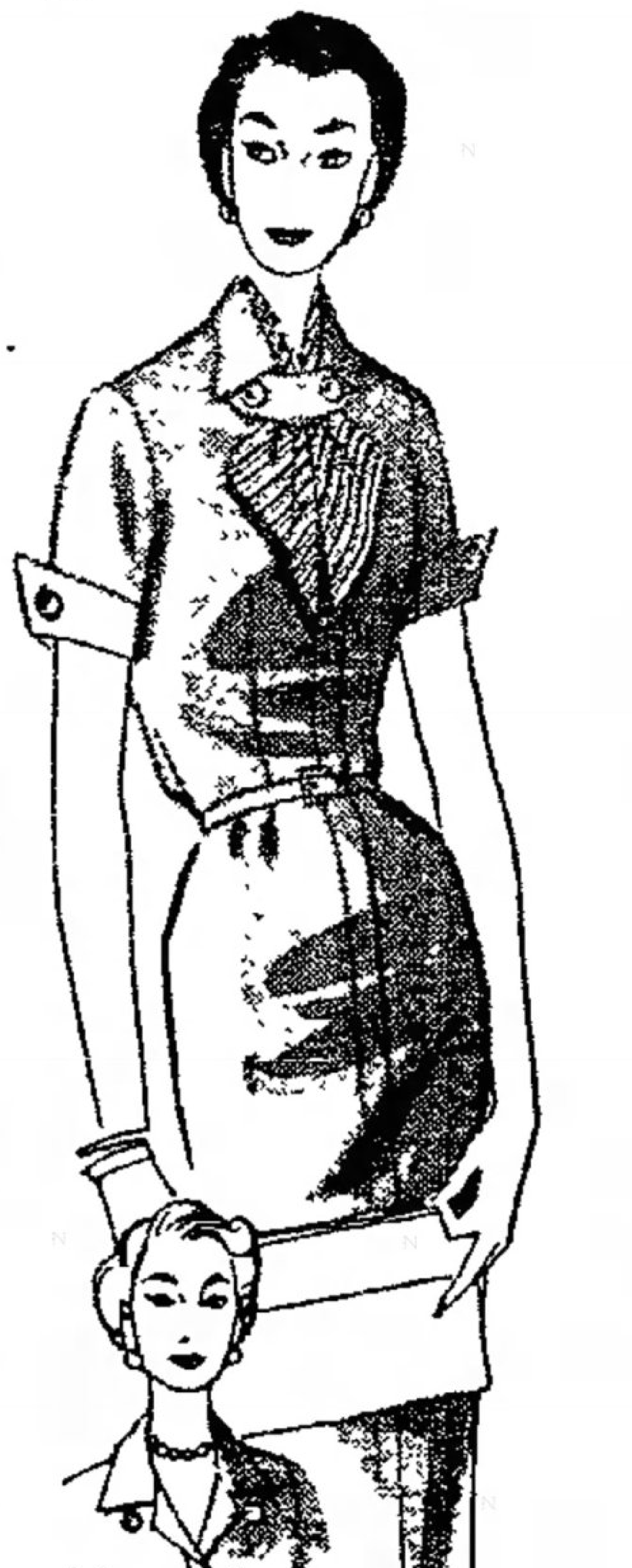

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